**The Weather**
Today—Warmer, gentle winds. Yesterday—High, 49; low, 30. Details on Page B-7.
Fuel oil consumption 47 per cent of allotment to date for period ending September 30.

# The Washington Post

**Agnes E. Meyer**
Writes of the appalling lack of physicians in the great Bremerton naval base area. Page 8.

NO. 24,393 | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | Copyright, 1943, By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1943 | X**** | DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS | ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

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# Fleet Shells Gabes as Rommel Retreats

## U. S. Relaxes War Meat Demands to Ease 'Famine'

### Slaughtering Order Off Temporarily; Lend-Lease, Army, Navy to Cooperate

***Blow to Diners-Out***

**RESTAURANTS** and hotels serving large meat portions are slashed from 60 to 90 per cent of normal usage. Page 4.

**THREE FARMERS** charged with shipping uninspected meat into District. Page 4.

**LEND-LEASE** takes but small portion of each American's food, figures show. Page 5.

***Relief in Sight***

By Christine Sadler
*Post Staff Writer*

The Government yesterday moved to clear up "meat famine" areas of the country by suspending for two weeks its order requiring livestock slaughterers to set aside certain percentages of their production for direct war purposes.

At the same time the Army, Navy and Lend-Lease Administration agreed to adjust their meat buying policies temporarily to help wholesalers meet initial civilian needs under the new rationing program.

Unprecedented buying last week balled up an already critical situation and cleaned out butcher shops in most coastal and urban regions throughout the country.

**Commends Restaurants**

Price Administrator Prentiss Brown declared last night supplies were believed adequate to meet all civilian demands under rationing, but said "several days may be needed to get meat in sufficient varieties and quantities in all areas."

He commended restaurants and other public eating places for adjusting their menus to rationing schedules so quickly, and predicted black markets soon would be cleaned out and distribution functioning normally again.

Meantime, the civilian food requirements branch of the Food Distribution Administration was at work on ways to make more than 16 points worth of fats available weekly to war workers engaged in heavy manual labor.

**White House Parley Today**

Dr. Russell M. Wilder, chief of the branch, pointed out that the processed vegetables and fruits rationing order had been amended to provide increased quotas for workers at isolated plants who had no opportunity to supplement their rations at restaurants.

A similar amendment to the meat and fats order would alleviate the situation at many large Navy yards and war industrial centers, he said, but extra provision would have to be made for urban plant workers.

"The whole situation is being looked into and something is being

See FOOD, Page 4, Column 2.

## HOLC Abolition Fought by Fahey

John H. Fahey, Federal Home Loan Bank commissioner, yesterday was praised at a Byrd committee hearing for doing "a good job" after he had criticized a move to require liquidation of the Home Owners Loan Corporation.

Fahey said the proposal would mean giving the corporation's best loans to "a few private lenders" keeping the worst ones and passing on to taxpayers "heavier and more certain losses."

(Details on Page 6.)

## *District News Highlights*

**Sixty-five booths** opened here to receive Red Cross donations in the drive which has now reached 86 per cent of goal. (Page B-1).

**Reduction in PEPCO rates** to be ordered soon. (Page 7.)

**Immediate action** to eradicate insanitary conditions here, urged by Senator McCarran. (Page B-1).

**Draft deferment** of only 30 or 40 men in United States and 574 abroad asked by State Department. (Page 7).

**Traffic death toll** here boosted to 19 when pedestrian is killed by streetcar. (Page B-1).

**McKinley High School's** Second Battalion takes first and third places in twenty-first annual cadet drill. (Page B-1).

## Wirephoto: *Bombs Crash on the Tunisian Front*

YANKS UNDER ATTACK—An American half-track (center) crossing a wadi is caught between bomb bursts while on patrol activity. At left is an amphibious jeep filled with soldiers. Despite intensity of bombing by enemy planes, there were only two minor casualties in this action. One of the wounded is shown receiving treatment in foreground of picture. Associated Press Photo

**Montgomery Plays His Ace**

## *Daring Gamble Forced Rommel to Split Forces*

By Don Whitehead
*Associated Press Staff Writer*

With the British Eighth Army west of Gabes, March 28 (Delayed). In his biggest gamble of the entire African campaign, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery has outfoxed the "fox of the desert" by one of the boldest and most daring maneuvers accomplished by the Eighth Army in its campaign to drive Marshal Rommel out of North Africa.

Strong elements of British troops outflanked the Mareth Line through a wild, sandy, dust-blown fringe of the Sahara Desert across country which seemed impossible for an army to move over.

**Quick Decision**

I know because I have just come across this waterless wasteland which Rommel apparently thought could never be crossed by armor. Never in the almost 2000-mile advance from El Alamein have I seen country which punishes men and machines more than this land.

But the Eighth Army accomplished the final phases of the move in a spectacular dash at almost unbelievable speed. It wasn't a case of playing safe and taking no chances—not this move. It was the greatest gamble Montgomery had taken—a cool, calculated gamble which forced Rommel to divide his army into two parts in southern Tunisia.

Three weeks ago a force went around the Matmata Hills and then toward Gabes, pioneering the wasteland.

When the Germans repulsed the break-through in the Mareth Line March 23, Montgomery made a quick decision.

**Traveled Swiftly**

Part of the armor and infantry was ordered to move swiftly from their Mareth positions. The move began at night on March 23 so that enemy observers in the Matmata Hills could not see the columns of transports, tanks, and guns swarming south toward Foum Tatahouine and around the flank of the mountains forming part of the Mareth Line.

And on March 26, when the armor arrived here, the battle plan was already made and the tanks were sent in to attack the Germans and Italians holding Melab Gap, 20 miles south of El Hamma and 30 miles from the sea.

After crossing some 200 miles of the desert along the trail of the ancient camel caravans, the armor went into the attack. Within 48 hours it had taken at least 3000 prisoners.

**Travel With Amazing Speed**

The sudden move threatened to cut Rommel's army in half and isolate the enemy holding the Mareth Line from those around Gabes.

With one British and one Australian correspondent I arrived at this front amazed that an army could travel so swiftly across the desert.

The trip took us three hard, jolting days of rough riding which ended with our battered car being towed into advance headquarters and the four of us wondering if we were going to have to follow the rest of this campaign at the end of a tow rope.

We left Medenine three days ago and drove south through Foum Tatahouine, a picturesque little Arab-French village hugging the hills, the village was like something out of a Biblical scene, with caravans of camels plodding down the roads, heavily-laden asses trotting in processions, and robed Arabs coming out of the hills to market.

**Water Rationed**

At night the British armor moved during a curfew enforced in the village so inquisitive eyes could not watch the columns.

South of Medenine we turned into the desert along the route once taken by camel caravans. On either side rose curiously shaped barren hills, some looking like inverted wash basins, others like a giant table-top hewn by hand.

And then the Khamseen began to blow—steady, monotonous, nerve-rasping winds which fog the air with sand and fill your eyes, nostrils, ears and hair with fine powdered dust.

We knew water would be one of the most difficult problems, so water was rationed strictly with

See WHITEHEAD, Page 2, Col. 5.

## Allies Move On Key Port, Lash at Foe's Line of Flight

### Remnants of 80,000 Nazis Headed North After Eighth Army Smashes Mareth Line

***Reds Inch Ahead***

**RUSSIANS** inch forward in Smolensk area and stand firm along Donets River. Page 5.

**GERMANS** reported in London to have taken over the Italian fleet under command of Nazi Admiral Doenitz. Page 2.

***Fox Outfoxed***

By Edward Kennedy
*Associated Press Staff Writer*

*(War Map. Page 2.)*

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, March 29.—Marshal Erwin Rommel and his battered troops were in tortured retreat tonight from the fallen Mareth Line, and as shells and bombs turned his coastal retreat path into a perilous gantlet, Allied warships slipped close into shore and heavily bombarded the Gabes area 20 miles north of the pulverized fortifications.

Extreme pressure from a flanking column of the British Eighth Army which cut around to the Axis rear forced the Nazi marshal and the troops he had left of the original 80,000 to leave the devil's cauldron which was the Mareth Line. The victory came after eight days of the most gruelling battle this continent has ever known.

Every strongpoint of the little Maginot fortifications in southern Tunisia was in British hands, including the key towns of Mareth, Toujane and Matmata as well as 6000 of the Nazi marshal's shell-shocked troops.

**Gabes in Imminent Peril**

Gabes, an important east coast supply port, was in imminent peril not only from the victorious Eighth Army troops that had fought their way through the thick defenses, but from the column that had flanked the Mareth Line and reached El Hamma and a position 15 miles west of Gabes. The frontal conquerors of the Mareth Line were but 20 miles south of Gabes.

Farther north, the eager American divisions of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., advanced through difficult country east of El Guetar and stood on high ground ready to vent their offensive fury on Rommel's flanks should he try to flee the 200 miles north for a juncture with Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim in the north around Tunis and Bizerte.

**General Allied Offensive**

Other American columns menacing Mezzouna and Kairouan farther north likewise gravely imperiled the Germans and Italians with entrapment and consequent slaughter.

Rommel had suffered heavy losses in the Mareth Line from a virtual nonstop assault by land and air since the night of March 20, and there were indications that the enemy realized the threat to his flank and was intent upon racing up the coast to momentary safety, if he could. Frontline dispatches

See AFRICA, Page 2, Column 3.

## *Gen. Hoo to See U. S. Tanks Fight In North Africa*

Cairo, March 29 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Hoo Hsien-chung, whose tanks inflicted the first defeat in open battle in this war on the Japanese at Taierhchwang in Kiangsu Province in 1937, has come to North Africa to see American tanks in action and if possibly to thumb a ride on one.

The 38-year-old soldier, who is the youngest Chinese general, heads a mission to the Middle East.

"As a tank commander in China it was easy for me to squeeze myself into a tank with the men and thus get a better view of the fighting, but I don't know whether they will permit me to do this here," General Hoo said.

## House Begins Voting on Tax Plans Today

By Edward Ryan
*Post Staff Writer*

After slugging it out with words for four days, the House today will begin the crucial battle of votes to determine how much income tax abatement is needed to win majority support for a pay-as-you-earn collection system.

The word battle will continue, but speakers will be operating under a five-minute limit, and the real fight will be one of amendments, aimed at a final choice among four possible decisions:

1. Approve the Ruml plan of one year's tax abatement for all individuals, as modified in the bill by Representative Carlson (Republican) of Kansas.

2. Adopt the Ways and Means majority plan of no tax abatement, but optional discounts to encourage individuals to speed their payments ahead of the present collection calendar.

3. Find and pass a compromise between all-out forgiveness or none at all.

4. Reject all three and throw the whole problem back into committee.

One of the last words in the debate was a recommendation that the fourth choice be taken by the

See TAX, Page 6, Column 2.

**Internal Rumblings**

## *Struggle Within OPA Threatens Entire Price Control Program*

By Ben W. Gilbert
*Post Staff Writer*

The country's ability to fight inflation was pictured yesterday as facing threats from within the Office of Price Administration more serious than price levering actions of the congressional farm bloc.

Fears that present OPA policies may be unable to control inflation are expressed in some quarters within OPA itself, in the Office of Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes, and in the ranks of organized labor.

Key question seems to be whether OPA, following present policies, will be able to develop an adequate enforcement policy which will make price control work.

Meanwhile, the Office of War Information threw a bright spotlight on the subject of inflation by publishing a 128-page booklet on the country's fight to keep down the cost of living entitled "Battle Stations for All."

Picturing the consequence of failing to control the rising cost of living, OWI said, "the price of a quart of milk might go to 30 or 50 cents; the cheapest suit of clothes might soar to $50; and the cheapest pair of shoes to $20."

"The threat that we do face—and this is what we mean by the word inflation," OWI said, "is that the price of almost everything could double or triple or quadruple. That in itself would be disastrous. It would be disastrous for everyone—for workers, professional men, farmers, manufacturers, merchants, widows, the aged."

The present struggle in the Office of Price Administration has

See OPA, Page 4, Column 5.

## Registering Women Termed 'Foolish'

War Manpower Commissioner McNutt yesterday said it would be "foolish" to require national registration of women for war work.

He insisted the matter was one for local action in areas where manpower shortages necessitate appeals for feminine workers, and said that system is working well at present.

(Details on Page 3.)

## Japan's Defeat Plotted at Vital Parley Here

***Japs Still Around***

**JAP NAVAL FORCE** believed lurking in North Pacific trying to get cargo ships to Kiska. Page 3.

***Important Conference***

By Edward T. Folliard
*Post Staff Writer*

Not only Gen. Douglas MacArthur, but the other two American commanders in the Battle of the Pacific—Admiral Chester W. Nimitz and Admiral William F. Halsey—have had representatives here at an "important conference," the War Department announced yesterday.

The conference was a sequel to the Casablanca council of war. It was called so that the United States chiefs of staff could acquaint the Pacific commanders with decisions taken at Casablanca with respect

See PACIFIC, Page 2, Column 6.

**Old Slogan in Discard**

## U. S. Air Gunners Mustn't Wait 'To See Whites of Their Eyes'

*By the Associated Press*

London, March 29.—One of the oldest and most revered of American military slogans—"Don't shoot until you see the whites of their eyes"—has become a handicap for one section of the modern United States Army, and tacticians are trying to put it in mothballs.

Gunners on our bombers have been told to forget it, but just being told wasn't enough. An officer said today a campaign had begun to "re-educate" the gunners away from the idea of letting German fighters get in close before popping them off.

The bombers' main mission, he explained, is to reach and hit their target. The gunners' job is to keep enemy fighters from interfering. Therefore, they should open fire at the longest possible range.

"But the boys always are hellbent on knocking down German fighters, so they have been holding their fire and practically begging them to come close," the officer said.

To discourage the practice, Air Force officers at one time considered a proposal to award no more medals for shooting down Axis planes. This was abandoned, however, in favor of a plan to give an additional award to bomber groups with the best operational records; that is, groups with the fewest losses and the least damage.

## ANNOUNCEMENT OF NEW SUBSCRIPTION RATES

The following carrier delivery subscription rates of The Washington Post will become effective in the District of Columbia and suburbs with the issue of April 1, 1943:

MONTHLY RATES

| | |
|---|---|
| Daily Editions Only | $0.65 |
| Sunday Edition Only | $0.45 |
| Daily & Sunday Editions | $1.10 |

WEEKLY RATES

| | |
|---|---|
| Daily Editions Only | 15 cents |
| Sunday Edition Only | 10 cents |
| Daily & Sunday Editions | 25 cents |

Increased newspaper production and delivery costs have made this rate increase necessary, similar increases having been made by newspapers all over the United States in the past several months.

A part of the increase will go to The Post's carriers, and it is hoped that this will help make it possible for Post delivery service to be kept at its prewar level of excellence, in spite of the many problems caused by manpower shortage and rationing of transportation.

The new Washington Post subscription rates are still considerably lower than those of most newspapers in cities comparable to Washington.

**That's No. 46**

## Smoke Coils 15,000 Feet High Over Blasted St. Nazaire Base

*By the Associated Press*

London, March 29.—Smoke still was coiling 15,000 feet high over the great Nazi submarine base at St. Nazaire today, mushrooming from fires estimated to cover a quarter of the battered city, as fresh relays of Allied day bombers shuttled across the Channel toward occupied France in a booming continuation of the new air offensive against Hitler's Europe.

Radio stations in Germany and Denmark went off the air long before midnight tonight, indicating that Allied bombers again were on the prowl, keeping up the 'round-the-clock attacks.

The Air Ministry, in describing last night's forty-sixth raid on St. Nazaire as "heavy and concentrated," indicated that the attack probably was as destructive as that of February 28, when 1000 tons of Britain's heaviest bombs shattered

See RAIDS, Page 2, Column 5.

***Berlin to Release No Details on Raid***

**Stockholm, March 29 (AP).—German officials issued a statement today to the Berlin foreign press announcing that no details of any kind would be released on the R. A. F. Saturday night blasting of Berlin. This was interpreted by some observers here as indicating the Nazis were stunned by the weight of the attack.**

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# Nazis Get Italian Navy, London Told

**War Sidelights**

## *Nazis Order Siege State For Germany*

London, March 29 (AP).—The Moscow radio, as recorded here by the Soviet monitor, has broadcast a Tass dispatch saying Heinrich Himmler, head of the German police, had ordered a state of siege inside Germany and directed to military courts many cases formerly referred to the people's court.

The Tass dispatch added that "according to well-informed sources, Himmler's orders were due to the growth of wrecking activities in Germany and numerous violation of air raid precaution regulations."

### *Nazi Leader Killed*

New York, March 29 (AP).—A broadcast by the Moscow radio that Hans Volker, described as chief of the Nazi elite troop detachments on the German-Russian front, had been killed was reported today by the Federal Communications Commission.

### *Nazis Kill Students*

New York, March 29 (AP).—Three students of Munich University have been executed for distributing anti-Nazi slogans, the British radio said in a German-language broadcast recorded here by C. B. S.

The slogans appeared on walls and fences in Berlin, Munich and Hamburg, the broadcast said, including:

"Hitler to the Gallows," and "End the War."

### *Education of Nazis*

London, March 29 (AP).—The joint commission of the London International Assembly and the Council for Education in World Citizenship recommended today the appointment of a high commissioner for education in Germany after the war.

Proposed as immediate postwar measures were dissolution of Hitler youth schools and Nazi schools and scrutiny of staffs in educational institutions.

### Mussolini Reported To Have Yielded To Berlin Threat

By the Associated Press

London, March 29.—The diplomatic correspondent of Reynolds News asserted flatly today that Germany had "taken over" the Italian navy following conferences in Rome between Admiral Karl Doenitz, supreme commander of the German Navy, and Admiral Arture Riccardi, commander of the Italian fleet.

Doenitz, the correspondent declared, has been placed in command of the two navies.

While authoritative British sources said they had no confirmation of this report, observers saw some significance in an announcement by DNB, official German news agency, that the two admirals had "reached complete agreement on the role of the Axis navies for the coming months."

Such a statement, it was felt in some quarters, might well be camouflage to hide a German assumption of command.

If the Germans have taken over Premier Mussolini's fleet, it is believed here they would probably let the Italians continue to man the ships but would place high German naval officers in the Italian admiralty to tell them what to do.

The Reynolds News correspondent declared that Doenitz, in his conferences with Riccardi, had "insisted that the Duce's fleet must be used partly as an anti-invasion force and partly as a striking weapon."

Riccardi, the writer said, was "most reluctant to expose his navy to attack" and urged that it be employed only to meet a direct assault on Italy or Sicily.

The matter was referred to Mussolini who, "faced with a direct threat from Berlin, accepted Hitler's proposal," the correspondent said.

## *Photographer Of Roosevelt Made U.S. Citizen*

The American soldier who photographed the historic Casablanca conference between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill was made an American citizen yesterday by the action of Justice F. Dickinson Letts.

The soldier, Technical Sergt. Casimir Karas, a native of Poland, presently stationed at Bolling Field, told yesterday of his 15 years experience as a cameraman operating throughout most of the European countries. He came to the United States just six months before the Germans invaded his native Poland. He entered the Army in August, 1942, and has since been assigned to various photographic units.

Sergt. Karas, who returned here from Africa in the same party with the President, was high in his praise of the work being done by American photographic units in Africa and singled out especially the leadership of Lieut. Col. Elliot Roosevelt, whom he described as one of the most daring of the combat photographers.

### Canadian and Australian Stockbrokers Sentenced

New York, March 29 (AP).—John Woolcott Forbes, 40, a Sydney, Australia, stockbroker, was sentenced to five years imprisonment today and Alfred Ernest Dawson, 56, Toronto, Ontario, securities dealer, to four years on their pleas of guilty to indictments charging violations of the Securities and Exchange Act, mail fraud and conspiracy.

The Australian government has instituted proceedings against Forbes, who is accused of a 10 million dollar securities fraud in Sydney. Forbes told the court he was "ready and willing to go back to Australia to face my charges there."

## *Mareth Line Smashed*

Associated Press #1REPHOTO

**AXIS IN RETREAT**—British forces have cracked the Mareth Line of fortifications on a 25-mile front, it was announced yesterday, and Axis troops are retreating northward toward Gabes under aerial pounding. British have taken Mareth, Matmata and Toujane, and another British column to the northwest has reached El Hamma. Arrows show Allied drives, with Americans pressing eastward above the Axis bottleneck at Gabes, which was shelled by Allied warships

AFRICA, from Page 1

said enemy landing fields west of Gabes had been plowed up, a sure indication of flight.

The Allied offensive in Tunisia became general as the British First Army in the north opened an assault from Djebel Abiod sector, smashing against German positions straddling the Tabbaca-Mateur road. The Allied communique said "successful local advances were made and a considerable number of prisoners were taken."

William B. King, Associated Press correspondent with the Army in the north, called the First Army action an offensive that followed an Allied withdrawal totaling 25 miles earlier in March. (Among Allied troops participating were the Goums, pig-tailed warriors from northern Morocco, under French officers. Besides guns, they fought with knives.)

A French communique said the Goums and Allied troops had captured 400 prisoners and cleaned out a large area. Strong French reconnaissance patrols in the Dusseltia Valley farther south were said to have advanced toward the east branch of the Grand Dorsal, encountering no determined opposition. Several dozen Germans were captured by one patrol.

**Flanking Column Credited**

The final assault that cracked the Mareth Line started during the afternoon of Friday, and Allied headquarters credited the flanking column which had swept around the with generating the pressure that caused its fall. The communique said:

"On the Eighth Army Front the attack which was launched on the afternoon of March 26 on the enemy's strong position south of El Hamma has forced the enemy to withdraw from the Mareth area. This attack, with the powerful and very effective support of our air forces, caused the enemy heavy losses in tanks, guns, motor transport and men. Many Germans were taken prisoner.

"Fierce fighting continued in this area during March 27, with our troops making good progress. The whole of the strong organized defenses of the Mareth position are now in our hands and our troops on March 28 occupied Mareth, Toujane and Matmata. Prisoners taken by the Eighth Army since March 20 now total over 6000."

Thus the superb British team of generals, Sir Bernard L. Montgomery and Sir Harold Alexander, again had proved to be the nemesis of the touted Marshal Rommel whom they had chased over 1600 miles of desert from El Alamein in Egypt. But now, they are operating under the supreme command of an American, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

**Left Many Pockets of Resistance**

Rommel, as in previous retreats, left many pockets of resistance to delay the advance and the British methodically were wiping them out. He strewed mines and booby traps which the practiced sappers mopped up.

The El Hamma area had been defended by some of the best German troops, but even these elite fighters were thrown into confusion under the terrific Allied air attack of Friday afternoon. The bombing and strafing were so intense that the Germans broke under the strain and left behind large quantities of guns, tanks and undamaged vehicles.

Thousands of tons of bombs had been dropped on German concentrations in the Mareth Line and behind it to Gabes by day and by night. Their crunching explosions combined with the screaming shells of massed artillery to form an enormous cacophony that gave neither defender nor attacker surcease during the battle.

From 80 to 100 vehicles were destroyed near El Hamma Friday night in the attack so closely coordinated that bombs from one raid still were bursting when the next wave of Allied planes reached the target. The nervous Germans were then subjected to artillery barrage and then to rifle and bayonet attack. There was little fight left in them when the final assault was launched.

**Made 100-Mile March**

The column that reached El Hamma had made a difficult 100-mile march through deserts and mountains while the main Eighth Army force was keeping the Mareth Line under heat, particularly near the northern coastal anchor. There was no confirmation of an Algiers radio report that the Eighth Army was in El Hamma, but there was little reason to doubt it. Even yesterday the British were reported in the outskirts of the village.

On the basis of latest official reports, the Germans still clung to Gabes tonight, but the British were pushing in on two sides and the port was considered extremely vulnerable.

The collapse of the Mareth Line brought the Eighth Army much nearer juncture with Patton's Americans poised on heights and ridges overlooking the coastal corridor through which Rommel must retreat if he is to save his skin.

"East of El Guetar our troops made progress yesterday in difficult country," the Allied communique said. "In the Maknassy (28 miles from the coastal road) and Fondouk areas (50 miles east of Sousse), our patrols were very active." The American advance was maintained despite bad weather and stout opposition.

The storming of the Mareth Line eclipsed in violence the battle that broke the Axis defenses at El Alamein on the approaches of Alexandria. It took Montgomery nine days to do the job in Egypt, and one day less to crack the much stronger positions in Tunisia. Cracking the Mareth Line involved such Herculean tasks as constructing a road and bridging the Wadi Zigzaou under heavy enemy fire. At points on the steep embankments of the enemy's side of the gulch British infantry scaled the wall with ladders.

**Air Attacks Continue**

Despite bad weather, Allied air forces continued their attack throughout Tunisia on both enemy formations and communications. They shot down four planes yesterday and lost two. The heaviest bombing was at Gabes.

On Saturday, American marauders dropped a bomb onto an enemy barge near Sicily leaving it sinking. Spitfires, Lightnings and Aircobras swept over the Gabes and Mezzouna areas yesterday strafing vihicles and gun positions. In the north, Spitfires made sweeps without opposition.

Kitty bombers from the Western Desert made three attacks on the road between Gabes and El Hamma and later attacked transport columns on the road north of Gabes.

## Bold Gamble Made Rommel Split Forces

WHITEHEAD, from Page 1.

three mugs of tea each daily, and half a mug for shaving and washing. With half a mug you could at least get the worst of the sand from your face and get an illusion of cleanliness if you did not look in a mirror.

We camped in a gulch the first night with the wind still blowing. In the morning fine sand had sifted over the beds and our faces, and the Khamseen had not slackened. Sand gritted in your teeth with every bite of food, and rasped the eyeballs each time you blinked your eyes.

And again we set out in the brown dust clouds which swirled across the tracks made by the army and blotted out the horizon—an endless, jolting, bouncing, looking into nothingness.

We began passing trucks loaded with Italian and German prisoners. During the day I counted 71 trucks with at least 20 prisoners each.

**Lost in Sandstorm**

In a sandstorm we lost the truck carrying our food, water and bedding. Immediately we developed a burning thirst, made worse when we had to get out and push our car bogged down in the soft sand.

But late in the day we caught up with the truck. It was a beautiful sight.

And beside the truck we saw a youth in the flying suit of an American airman, a blond pilot whose face was familiar.

"Hello," he said, "remember me?"

"Sure," I said. He was Daler Deniston of Akron, Ohio, whom I had met a few weeks ago when visiting American fighter squadrons operating in southern Tunisia. "What are you doing out here?"

"I just got shot down," Deniston said calmly.

He had set out earlier in the day leading a flight of Americans on a bombing-strafing mission near Gabes. While he was strafing enemy gun positions, antiaircraft had riddled the wings of his plane and damaged the fuselage and controls. Denny had belly-landed the plane behind British lines and jumped out without so much as a bruise.

**Hitch-Hiking Back**

"I am hitch-hiking back to my landing ground to rejoin my squadron," Denny said.

We gave him blankets for the night and after breakfast the next morning he started the long trip back.

The Khamseen was still blowing as we resumed our trip. And then we stripped the gears on our car trying to pull out of the soft sand. We were taken in tow. But at least we managed to catch up with the army.

## *U. S. Troops Push 10 Miles Across Mountain Wilds*

With United States Forces in Southern Tunisia, March 28 (Delayed) (AP).—American doughboys in an old-fashioned push reminiscent of the last war drove 10 miles through mountain goat country today, seeking to win the last Axis-held heights between El Guetar and the Mediterranean.

The push was made across barren crags and in a thick, whirling spring duststorm.

After penetrating a certain distance, they swung to the right to help some of their buddies pinned on the slopes leading to the Djebel Chemsi heights, bordering the Gabes Road.

Even more to the right, the Americans ran into tougher opposition from mortars while trying to rout dug-in Italian and German infantry.

"We are running up against lots of barbed wire, machine-gun fire and mortars," said one officer.

"This is getting more and more to be an old-fashioned World War battle."

## *Japan's Defeat Plotted at Vital Conference*

PACIFIC, from Page 1.

to "future actions" to conquer Japan.

The United States chiefs of staff are Admiral William D. Leahy, personal chief of staff to President Roosevelt; Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the Army; Admiral Ernest J. King, chief of naval operations and commander in chief of the Fleet, and Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commander of the Army Air Forces.

**Told What Is Expected**

The conferences doubtless cleared the air for all concerned. General MacArthur and Admirals Nimitz and Halsey have been told, through their representatives, what is expected of them in the global strategy as decided on at Casablanca, and probably have been told what they are to expect to get in the way of men, ships and planes to strike at Japan in "future actions."

At the same time, as the War Department said, the chiefs of staff have been able to get first-hand information about developments in the Pacific and to learn "the views of the commanders in the field."

What those "views" are probably will not be known to the public until the men concerned get around to writing their memoirs. However, there is one thing that is no secret, and that is the way Yanks in general feel about the war in the Pacific theaters.

They do not quarrel with the get-Hitler-first strategy that they understand was reaffirmed at Casablanca, but they do think that they should be given more "stuff" in their struggle with the Japs. As they see it, either we are going to put the pressure on Japan or Japan is going to put the pressure on us.

The presence in Washington of two of the men who took part in the conference mentioned by the War Department yesterday had been public information for about three weeks.

These were two officers of General MacArthur's Southwest Pacific Command—Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of the Allied Air Forces in the Southwest Pacific, and Maj. Gen. Richard K. Sutherland, MacArthur's chief of staff.

On their arrival it became known that they would appeal for more planes and ships for MacArthur. There were seven in their party altogether, and yesterday the War Department made public the names of two of the others—Brig. Gen. S. J. Chamberlin and Capt. H. J. Ray, a naval officer on MacArthur's staff.

**Emmons Present**

Admiral Nimitz, Commander in Chief, Pacific Fleet, was represented by these officers:

Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, commanding United States Army forces in Hawaii; Rear Admiral R. A. Spruance, Brig. Gen. L. R. Boyd and Capts. F. P. Sherman and E. G. Small, U. S. N.

Admiral Halsey, commander of the South Pacific area, was represented by the following:

Lieut. Gen. Millard F. Harmon, commander of the United States Army forces in the South Pacific; Maj. Gen. N. F. Twining, Brig. Gen. Dewitt Peck of the Marine Corps, Col. T. D. Roberts, Capt. Miles R. Browning, U. S. N., and Commander W. H. Ashford, jr.

The War Department announcement said:

"An important conference between the United States chiefs of staff and representatives of the commanders of Pacific Ocean theaters has just been concluded in Washington . . .

"The meetings were arranged by the joint chiefs of staff to acquaint the commanders in the Pacific with the policies and plans decided upon at the recent Casablanca conference which concern the future actions in which their theaters will be involved. At the same time, the chiefs of staff were able to obtain first-hand knowledge of developments in the Pacific and learn the views of the commanders in the field."

**Back to Stations Soon**

The statement said the officers who attended the conference will be returning to their home stations in "the near future."

The conference here is one of many developments growing out of the Casablanca "no surrender" pow-wow. Others have included the trip of General Arnold and Field Marshal Sir John Dill to Chungking and New Delhi, the selection of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as commander of all Allied forces in Africa, the better political atmosphere in Africa and the imminent rapprochement between Generals Giraud and de Gaulle, and the recent Allied conference on combatting Germany's U-boats.

In their joint communique after the Casablanca conference, President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill said that "complete agreement was reached between the leaders of the two countries and their respective staff upon the war plans and enterprises to be undertaken during the campaign of 1943 against Germany, Italy and Japan with a view to drawing the utmost advantage from the markedly favorable turn of events at the close of 1942."

Both President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill have elaborated on this somewhat in subsequent speeches. The President has talked of "invasions" of Europe and has also said there were "many roads which lead to Tokyo" and that the United States "will neglect none of them."

Churchill has said—and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden has echoed his words—that Britain will employ all her resources against Japan once Hitler has been smashed.

## St. Nazaire Base Blasted 46th Time

RAIDS, from Page 1

and burned the same target.

Visibility for last night's assault on the big U-boat nest was excellent and R. A. F. crewmen said their bombs struck squarely on the docks and left large fires raging which were visible long after they left the target.

"There were seven large fires merging together," one pilot related. "They seemed to be bubbling and seething. The whole attack was remarkably concentrated."

Many crews described a huge explosion at the southern end of the docks, accompanied by a burst of orange flame and clouds of black smoke, indicating that a bomb had found its mark on a torpedo depot or ammunition dump.

The fifth attack on the city this month fell on the first anniversary of the daring British commando raid on the port, in which an important drydock capable of accommodating a battleship was rendered useless to the Nazis.

Two British bombers failed to return from last night's raid, bringing to 16 the number of Allied planes lost during a busy weekend in which Berlin was dealt probably its heaviest blow of the war and Duisberg, Rotterdam and Rouen were raked by explosives. Heavy fog had given the enemy a brief respite during the previous two weeks, but it looked today as though the British and Americans were embarked on another day-and-night offensive such as rocked the Axis late in February.

(Today's German high command communique, recorded by the Associated Press from a Berlin broadcast, said Allied air attacks in western occupied territory had caused "heavy losses" among the population. The German-controlled Paris radio reported "considerable" damage to homes in yesterday's raid by United States planes on Rouen.)

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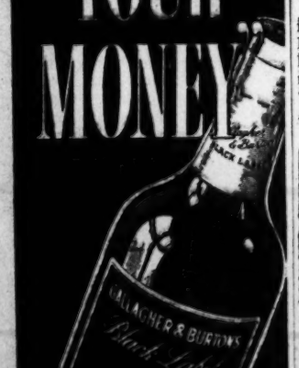

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### SPECIAL NOTICES

GEORGE J. OHANIDES, TRADING AS Elite Delicatessen, 1826 K st. nw., has sold his business to Vasilios Iatropoulos, effective March 27, 1943. Any person having a bill against Mr. Ohanides is requested to submit it forthwith for payment by Mr. Ohanides. This notice is given jointly by Mr. Ohanides and Mr. Iatropoulos for the benefit of dealers.


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*To the Members of Locals 74, 745, and 1079, Building Laborers' and Hod Carriers' Union*

DEAR SIR AND BROTHER:

This is to advise you that a meeting of Locals 74, 745 and 1079 will be held at Turner's Arena, 1341 W Street, N.W., on Wednesday, March 31, 1943, at 8:00 P. M.

The purpose of calling this Special Meeting is the submission of a further statement of the General President with respect to the investigation and supervision of the above named locals and for the consideration of such constitutional matters as shall be referred to this meeting by the General President.

It is very important and of vital interest that you and all other members of the said Locals be present so that you may be acquainted with existing conditions.

Anticipating your presence and the pleasure of meeting you on that evening, I am,

Fraternally yours,
HERBERT RIVERS,
*Supervisor.*

*P. S.—All members must have their books in good standing with them in order to be admitted.*

# Registering Women Foolish, Says McNutt

## Sees Sign-up Like 'Wolf' Cry if They're Not Needed Now

War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt told his press conference yesterday that national registration of women for war work would be "foolish" as experience has shown that the problem can only be tackled locally when it actually arises.

He said it would be like crying "wolf" to register all women for war work and then demoralize them or make them cynical of Government intentions by not immediately calling them to work. He added that the program of placing women in war industries is already working well wherever manpower shortages have necessitated a local appeal for women.

**Considered Violation**

The war manpower chief would not comment on the action of Colorado's Governor who himself ordered the deferment of a group of farm workers. It was apparent, however, that war manpower officials regard the Governor's action is directly in violation of existing law.

Asked whether he would take action in the matter, McNutt again asserted that he did not wish to engage in public controversy with public officials and suggested "a look at the law." The law provides that only local draft boards have the power to defer or induct men. Thus it appeared that the local draft boards in the Colorado case could ignore the Governor's action and proceed on their own.

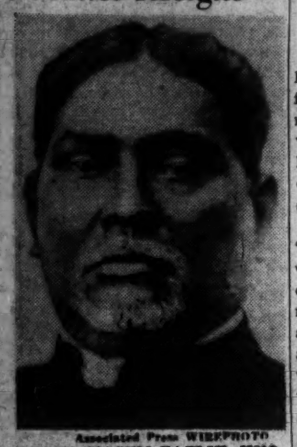
**Six More 48-Hour Areas**

McNutt also announced that six more industrial communities have been added to 32 where the President has ordered a 48-hour week for increased war production.

The newly-designated communities are Burlington and Wilmington, N. C.; Evansville, Ind.; Tampa, Fla.; Savannah, Ga., and that part of the area south of Chicago including the Calumet District, Lake and Porter Counties, and southern part of Cook County.

McNutt said that the "work or fight" deadline of April 1 is still in effect with all the provisions previously announced.

## Bengal's Moslem Premier Resigns



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ABDUL KASEM FAZLUL HUQ, Moslem Premier of Bengal, submitted his resignation yesterday to Gov. Sir John Arthur Herbert, who announced its acceptance

## Serbs Battle Axis Troops On Wide Front

By the Associated Press

Ankara, March 29.—Extensive battles between Yugoslav patriots and German forces and the arrival of fresh German troops in Belgrade were reported today in well informed Balkan quarters.

In northern Serbia, guerillas were said to have destroyed a railway bridge near Kracougevatch. In southern Serbia, patriots were reported battling along a 35-mile line between Nish and Pirot against both German and Bulgarian resistance.

Balkan observers interpreted the arrival of new German forces in Belgrade, the size of which is yet unknown, as an indication that the Germans are preparing a large-scale spring campaign against guerillas in Serbia.

These sources said German Gen. Fritz Erich von Mannstein, recently reported named chief of army headquarters in a reorganization of the Nazi high command, had issued orders that "in view of the probable events in the Mediterranean area it is absolutely necessary that the German interior should be transformed."

These sources reported other indications of German nervousness over what may transpire soon in the Mediterranean area. Many civilian trains in Hungary were said to have been abolished to make way for German military movements, possibly in the direction of the Balkans.

From Salonika to the mountainous Yugoslav and Bulgarian frontiers, Bulgarian military construction crews are reported hastily improving and constructing military roads.

Gestapo agents are said to have arrived in the Greek isles in considerable number and to have deported all suspect Greeks to the Greek mainland. Salonika fortifications have been heavily reinforced, it was said.

## Four Nazi E-Boats Sunk or Damaged

London, March 29 (AP).—The Admiralty announced today a sharp Channel action during darkness early today in which British navy light coastal forces either sank or damaged at least four German E-boats.

Night destroyers on patrol in the same area also engaged several E-boats, it was announced, and scored a number of hits.

The British suffered no casualties and reported the only damage was to a gunboat which rammed one E-boat, breaking away the enemy vessel's stern.

## 50 Blocks Burned In Munich Raid

London (Tuesday), March 30 (AP). About 50 blocks of commercial buildings were burned and extensive damage caused to military establishments during the raid on Munich, March 9, the Air Ministry announced today.

Photographs taken 48 hours after the raid showed fires still blazing.

The ministry said the top floor of the Brown House, Nazi Party headquarters was burned out.

## Anglo-American Legion Formed by Yanks, Tommies

London, March 29 (AP).—American and British soldiers have formed an "Anglo-American Legion" in London, and other chapters will be organized in Britain wherever Tommies and Yanks congregate, it was announced today from headquarters of the European theater of operations of the United States Army.

The Legion's aim is to "bring together enlisted men of the forces of the United States Army and Great Britain, and so create a feeling of camaraderie that will endure through the present war and the peace that will follow."

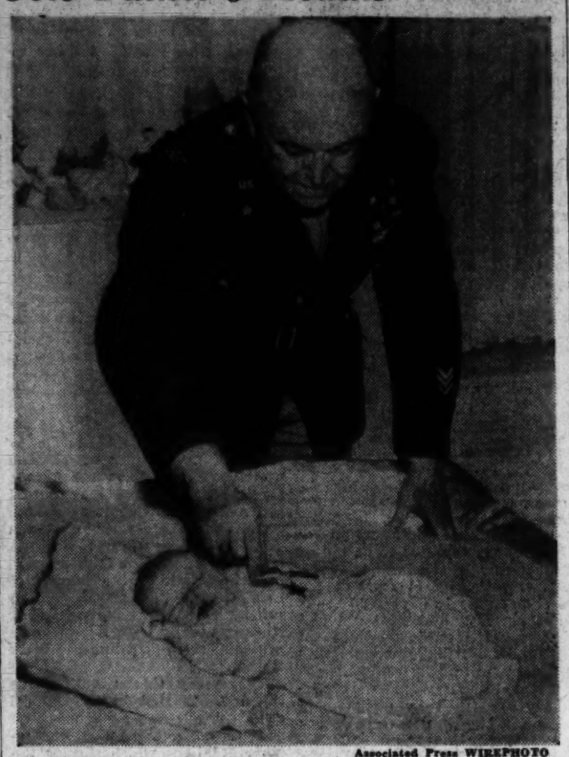
Representing the Amercians on the organization's executive committee are Pvt. George (Rex) Kerr of Chicago and Sergts. Richard Griffith of Norfolk, Va., and Lionel Lane of Brooklyn.

## Nazis Claim Mines Laid Off Auckland

The Berlin radio yesterday broadcast a claim that a Nazi auxiliary cruiser traveled undisturbed several thousand miles through the Pacific and laid mines before the harbor of Auckland, New Zealand.

The story, attributed to a war correspondent, Wilhelm Wirtz, in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press, said the vessel entered Australian territorial waters unnoticed by defending planes or surface craft and carried out her mission in the peaceful waters of the Hauraki Gulf.

## Gets Father's Medals



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SHE'LL NEVER SEE HIM—Col. Robert L. Collins pins the Purple Heart Medal and the Army's Silver Star award on the dress of 6-week-old Ann Hamilton Landess, daughter of Capt. Robert H. Landess who was killed in action in North Africa November 9. The child was born after her father was killed

## Reds Advance In North, Hold Firm in South

By the Associated Press

London (Tuesday), March 30.—Violent fighting rages on the muddy approaches to Smolensk, with the Russians making slow but stubborn new advances toward that powerful German stronghold, while Soviet lines along the Donets to the south are holding firm under minor German attack, Moscow reported early today.

The Red army thrusts on the Western Front burst into a number of Nazi strongpoints, with particularly ferocious fighting at a strongly fortified German center of resistance south of Bely on one of the main directional roads to Smolensk, the midnight communique as recorded by the Soviet monitor declared.

Meanwhile, on the southern front, another German plunge to cross the Donets River below Kharkov was smashed back, with 200 Germans killed by "fire from all types of arms," the war bulletin said.

This was the third unsuccessful Nazi assault reported in 24 hours in this sector where Russian lines apparently have stiffened.

The communique described the fighting in the Smolensk area as largely operations of local significance. There are several columns converging on the big Nazi stronghold, and one is 32 miles away.

In the Belgorod area, between Kharkov and Kursk, Russian automatic riflemen in a surprise attack routed a battalion of enemy infantry, killing about 100 Germans, the Russians said.

While mud slowed operations on the ground, Soviet aircraft was active over the tremendous front, and on Sunday, Russian air units destroyed or damaged about 100 trucks loaded with troops and supplies, and silenced six enemy gun batteries.

In the Black Sea, an Axis transport of 4000 tons was sunk by air attack.

## 2600 Japanese Leave Hawaii for U.S. Training

Honolulu, March 29 (AP).—Honolulu bade more than 2600 Japanese-American soldiers a typical chamber of commerce aloha yesterday before probably the largest crowd in the city's history.

Veteran crowd viewers estimated that nearly 20,000 jammed the grounds of the military governor's mansion. The crowd was composed almost entirely of Japanese-Americans, a few in tears, bidding relatives farewell virtually on the eve of their departure for a training camp at Shelby, Miss.

## OWI Urges Halt in Drain On Doctors

By Betty Graham
International News Service Staff Correspondent

The Office of War Information yesterday warned that with one-third of the Nation's doctors already in uniform, civilian health and working-power will be jeopardized unless the present drain on the medical profession is halted immediately.

Following a survey of 20 States OWI declared that "the situation as a whole is not now out of control," although it reported these findings:

1. Most doctors are working practically all the time and in total disregard of their own health.

2. The number of communities critically in need of doctors is not great but those in need are among the most vital areas to our war program.

3. In too many cases, physicians were recruited for the armed services without sufficient regard for the welfare of the civilian population.

Although 40,000 to 45,000 doctors of the 135,932 registered in September, 1942, have gone into the Army, OWI declared that the remaining doctors could meet the Nation's needs if they were carefully distributed.

However, voluntary relocation of physicians would not solve this problem, the information agency declared, implying that only legislation permitting compulsory redistribution of the remaining doctors will remedy the situation.

The medical profession has already taken some steps to ease the shortage in doctors by establishing group clinics, pooling facilities and alternating their calls, the OWI reported. Some communities have brought in trained nurses to substitute for unobtainable doctors.

## Jap Boys of 15 Will Learn to Fly

A Tokyo dispatch broadcast yesterday by the Berlin radio reported that Japanese boys from 15 to 17 years of age would be included in a broadening program of military aviation training.

## Jap Convoy Maneuvering Toward Kiska

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Strong Japanese naval units were believed last night to be maneuvering in the North Pacific awaiting a favorable opportunity to slip through badly needed supplies to their air and submarine base on Kiska.

Naval observers said it was hardly likely that the Jap convoy turned back from Kiska Friday after a long-range battle with American warships would give up so easily.

Rather, they believe, the enemy commander is cruising west of the Aleutian Islands awaiting an opportune time to try again. Unusually heavy fog or other bad weather might enable him to sneak through.

The size of the warship force escorting two cargo ships bound for Kiska—two heavy cruisers, two light cruisers and four destroyers—is evidence of the enemy's determination to strengthen its garrison on the Aleutian island.

Such a powerful unit hardly would return to Tokyo without making a more determined effort to push through and land its supplies. The latter probably include land-type fighter planes for the newly built fighter strip on Kiska, as well as additional food, ammunition, artillery and anticraft guns.

There was no comment by Navy officials here on a Japanese claim that two American cruisers and a destroyer were damaged in an engagement fought near the Aleutians. The enemy broadcast declared the clash occurred last Tuesday, three days earlier than the skirmish reported by our Navy Department.

The Tokyo communique admitted that their forces received "slight losses" in the engagement, and declared that the American ships "retreated eastward in disorderly flight." The latter, it was said, consisted of one heavy cruiser, one light cruiser and several destroyers.

There was no explanation why, if the American warships retreated, the Jap convoy did not go on to its destination and unload its supplies.

**Attacks in Solomons**

Although the Navy had no further word of Aleutian operations, a communique issued during the day told of two new aerial attacks on Jap bases in the Solomons. The communique, No. 328, follows:

"South Pacific (all dates are east longitude):

"1. On March 28:

"(A) During the morning, Army Flying Fortresses (Boeing B-17) attacked Japanese positions at Buin and Kahili in the Shortland Island area. Hits were scored on revestments and a runway.

"(B) All United States planes returned."

## Jap Fliers Bomb Allied Base Twice in Two Days

Allied Hearquarters in Australia (Tuesday), March 30 (AP).—Six Japanese bombers slashed at the Allied base of Oro Bay on New Guinea Monday, the Allied high command reported today, staging their second successive attack in two days, and giving more point to recent warnings of increasing enemy aerial strength.

The bombers attacked at night, causing "slight damage and no casualties," said the noon communique.

In the Sunday attack, the Japanese sent 40 planes at the port, losing 13 and perhaps 25 to Allied defenders.

The Japanese airdromes at Gasmata and Cape Gloucester again were subjected to raids by Allied bombers, while other warplanes bombed the harbor of Madang, 300 miles up the coast from Buna.

## Progress Seen In Effort for French Unity

By Daniel De Luce
Associated Press Staff Writer

Algiers, March 29.—Gen. Henri Giraud and Gen. Georges Catroux already have agreed on numerous points for political rebuilding of the French Empire overseas, De Gaullist circles here said tonight.

General Catroux, Fighting French liaison officer between Giraud and Gen. Charles de Gaulle, scheduled a press conference tomorrow afternoon, when he may disclose how far his conferences with General Giraud have progressed.

Sources close to Catroux, however, said a complete ground work for French unity would be laid within the next 8 or 10 days, after which De Gaulle himself would come to Algiers to give his approval.

A tentative plan discussed by Catroux and Giraud, it was said, would place Catroux as head of the revamped French government overseas while Giraud, who is now "French civil and military commander in chief," would be commander of the French military forces.

De Gaulle's eventual position was as yet vaguely defined, but sources here said he was due to be recognized by Giraud as the leader of French interests in continental France—a position which would be of paramount importance in case of Allied landings on French soil.

They expressed belief that Giraud would be elevated to the rank of marshal in the near future.

Some 50,000 French troops have been engaged in the Tunisian campaign and it has been estimated that, with the arrival of additional equipment, Giraud will have a well-armed force of 300,000 men in North Africa available for the fight to liberate France.

## Spellman Urges Amity

Copyright by Chicago Sun

London, March 29.—Archbishop Spellman addressed a strong appeal to Gen. Charles de Gaulle last week to come to terms with Gen. Henri Giraud, it was learned here today. The appeal was made when the Archbishop, accompanied by Ambassador Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, had a long talk with General de Gaulle.

The Archbishop, it was learned, urged General de Gaulle to avoid assuming too arbitrary an attitude when he confers with General Giraud shortly. It is understood that the United States and British authorities were extremely gratified at his remarks.

## Maritime Union Wants Women to Train as Sailors

Baltimore, March 29 (AP).—If the National Maritime Union (CIO) has its way, American Women soon will "go down to the sea in ships."

Hoyt S. Haddock, legislative representative of the CIO Maritime committee, announced a NMU plan for the training of women as well as men for duties aboard merchant ships had been presented to the War Shipping Administration.

Haddock discussed the plan yesterday at a conference on problems relating to women in war work. The proposed training, he said, would include instruction in all things pertaining to the work of a seaman, whether on deck, in the engine room or in the galley.

## Chinese Retake Yangtze Town, Ring Japs in Hupeh Province

By the Associated Press

Chungking, March 29.—The Chinese high command announced today that forces in Hupeh Province had recaptured a town on the south bank of the Yangtze River, and encircled Japanese troops at other points in a series of successes which once more exposed Japanese communications with the base of Ichang to Chinese attacks.

The danger of attacks against those communications is cited by the Chinese as the principal reason for the eight-column Japanese drive launched March 8 southward across the Yangtze.

The high command said the recaptured south bank town, which was not identified, fell last night.

Several hundred casualties were inflicted on the Japanese near Kwajung, Hunan town forming the anchor of the Japanese left wing, it was added.

The war bulletin also said severe fighting was going on in southwest China near the Yunnan province—Burma border.

**Burma Fires Started**

New Delhi, March 29 (AP).—R. A. F. bombers started fires blazing in the Japanese-occupied village of Htizwe in the Arakan district of Burma yesterday and fighter planes machinegunned enemy positions on the Mayu Peninsula, a British communique said today.

Htizwe is about 8 miles north of Rathedaung, scene of recent land fighting between British and Japanese forces, and about 35 miles northwest of Akyab.

Other Allied bombers raided Naba Junction in the Katha district, and bombs were seen to burst on the railway station, it was announced. Fighter planes damaged two locomotives.

Last night the airdromes at Meiktila and Akyab, Bay of Bengal port, were bombed, the communique said, No planes were lost.

## Mature Christians' Aid Demanded in Postwar Program

Cleveland, March 29 (AP).—Appointment of a "mature Christian scholar" to take part in world peace negotiations was urged today by a Cleveland minister in a letter also signed by several religious and educational leaders and forwarded to President Roosevelt and Congress.

The Rev. Francis M. Hall, retired Presbyterian minister, who wrote the letter, announced it had been signed by Bishop Beverley D. Tucker of the Ohio Episcopal diocese, Chief Justice Carl V. Weygandt of the Ohio Supreme Court, Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president emeritus of Mount Holyoke College; President M. E. Sadler of Texas Christian University, and others.

The letter set forth that any settlement to guarantee a peaceful world after the war "must be as genuinely religious as it can be made."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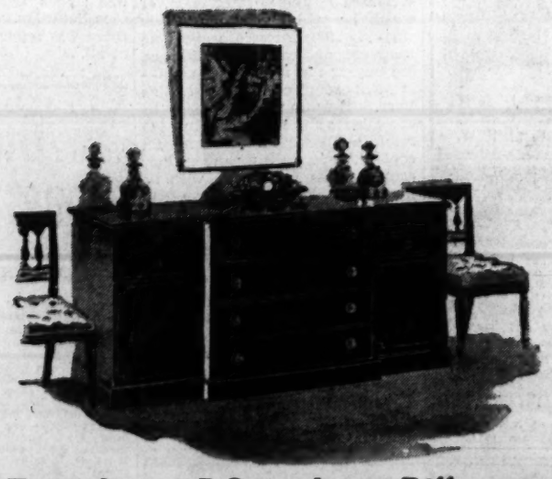

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Seventh Street Between D and E

# Big Restaurants Hit Hard by Meat Slash

**Shipped to D. C.**

## *Illegal Meat Charge Holds 3 Farmers*

Three Maryland farmers were indicted yesterday by the District grand jury, charged with interstate shipment of uninspected meat into the District in violation of the Meat Inspection Act of 1907.

The men named in the indictments were Ralph W. Miller, 43, of Lantz, Md., and William G. Turner, 49, of Hagerstown, Md., both charged with illegal meat shipments on March 20, and Laurence A. Dorsey, 38, Woodsboro, Md., charged in two counts of the indictments with meat shipments on March 19 and 20.

**No Price Charges**

Assistant United States Attorney John L. Ingoldsby, who drew the indictments, said yesterday that so far as the United States Attorney's office was concerned no charges had yet been pressed by any of the Federal agencies that violations of the price ceilings had occurred.

However, the legal aspects of the case were handled by the Department of Agriculture solicitor's office while the investigation was made by the Food Distribution Administration in the OPA.

The Department of Agriculture said that two of the indicted men operated farms but accused them of having performed slaughtering operations not legally designated in the category of normal farming, but rather in the categories of slaughterers and retail butchers.

"One of the major purposes of the Meat Inspection Act," a spokesman for the Department of Agriculture said, "is to insure that all meat moving into interstate channels is slaughtered under sanitary conditions, is clean and healthy and properly stamped as such.

**Meat Not Stamped**

"The meat involved in this case was not so stamped.

"Meat produced in violation of the act is likely to move into black market channels and, therefore, the department is now redoubling its enforcement facilities as provided for not only under the act but under new regulations recently announced requiring all slaughterers and meat handlers to have a permit before selling livestock and meat, which will be effective April 1."

Miller and Turner were indicted on one count each charging them with shipping into the District quantities of beef and pork on March 20.

Dorsey was cited on two counts charging him with bringing uninspected meat into the District on March 19 and 20.

### Some 'Steak-House' Establishments Take 60-90% Reductions

Washington's big hotels and "steak houses," under the new rationing rules, hav been slashed anywhere from 60 to 90 per cent of the meat they normally would use, it was revealed here yesterday.

J. Willard Marriott, president of the Washington Restaurant Association, Inc., said last night that restaurants and hotels which formerly served considerable meat to the customer, were the heaviest hit.

"I find that the big restaurants which have specialized in steaks, such as Harvey's, O'Donnell's, and others, have been cut in their allowances from 80 to 90 per cent of the amount of meat they used in December, 1942," Marriott said.

"Hotels also are hard hit, but not so much so as the steak houses. I find that every large hotel was cut more than 50 per cent, and some as much as 70 per cent."

Marriott explained that the smaller restaurants and cafeterias, where the per customer meat consumption was not so great, had suffered much less, some of them getting only a 25 per cent reduction.

"This is a levelling off process," he explained. "The hamburger eater and the little fellow who cannot afford the thick but costly steaks, will come in for a share of meat equal to that of the fellow with the big bank roll."

An immediate result was that last night the Mayflower dining room had no red meat, beef or ham, to offer its customers.

At the Shoreham the management printed on the menus what the result of the rationing would mean in terms of portions to the customer. The largest portion of steak the hotel would serve to a customer last night was six ounces.

**Canned Goods Pinch, Too**

Marriott said the restaurants and hotels also had been hard hit by the rationing of processed and canned foods, some of them being forced to take reductions of from 60 to 80 per cent of that used in December.

"Under the new rules a restaurant is allowed three pounds of meat, oils, butter and cheese per customer, per week," Marriott said. "This, of course, is on the average. Restaurant keepers figure they have to divide this up by using 67 per cent of the three pounds in meat, 14 per cent in butter, 3 per cent in fats, 12 per cent in oils and 4 per cent in cheese."

Despite the severity of the new rationing results, hotel men said they had received no complaints from customers as people generally appeared to realize there was nothing that could be done about it.

Meanwhile a shortage of poultry—badly needed now to supplement slender meat rations—was revealed in Washington in the poultry market report of the Department of Agriculture yesterday.

Receipts of live fowl were too limited to enable the department to establish a price basis, the report said. A check with distributors revealed that incoming supplies from the West and nearby States "had dropped 99 per cent."

The first day of rationing saw a general dropping off in the demand for meat which was coincident with reports from packers that only slender shipments were received. Some of the large stores are reported to be completely without meat. On the other hand, the District Grocery stores reported they had an ample supply and sales were much better than anticipated.

One of these stores, operated by I. S. Burka, at 3000 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, reported there had been sold enough butter to pile up a bank of 1000 points, a sale of 125 pounds. Householders had been unable to buy butter for the past week.

Burka said he was agreeably surprised by the sales of meat, of which he said he had an ample supply. Housewives are spending their coupons cagily, he said, and are buying the more economical—in points required—ham and calf's liver. They are buying ham by the slice as the solidness of the meet, smallness of bone and fat content, gave them more for their coupons than fresh beef, with its high water, bone and fat content.

The absence of bone and fat in calf's liver also offered considerable temptation to point-conscious buyers, he said.

However, the general picture was that there had been an obvious hesitancy on the part of the public to release their coupons. This probably was accounted for in part by the phenomenally large sales of meats over the weekend.

In reference to the incoming supply of fresh meats, packers were confident that sufficient would be in the city by the latter part of the week to meet the demand.

Poultrymen generally were blue over the outlook for increasing the slender supply of birds arriving on the Washington market. They pointed out that the farmer is now retaining his laying hens because of the high price he is able to get for eggs and also in anticipation of a greatly increased price for fowls as the result of meat rationing. Poultry is not rationed so far.

Reflecting the optimism he so freely expressed Burke said he had anticipated such a rush in meat that he had placed an advertisement in The Post for another butcher.

He was among the fortunate dealers who were able to obtain a good supply of fowl and he was advising customers to eat chicken and fish one day each week in order to conserve meat and butter coupons.

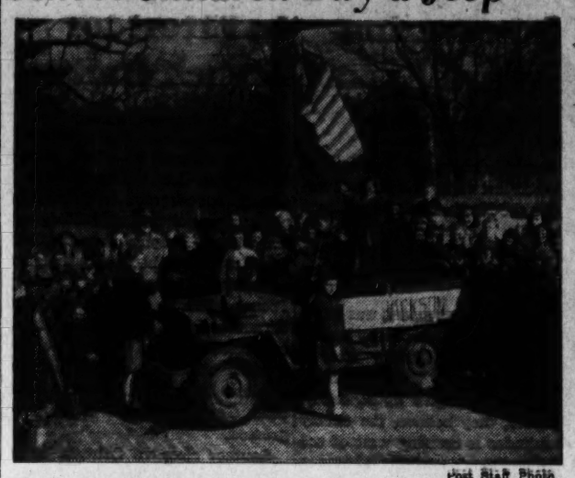
**Public Market Hard Hit**

The public market houses in the city, however, reported a slackening of business to an all time low, with some butchers closing their stalls when they found they could not get the meat they wanted, and sales of that obtained very slow.

From New York it was reported that a million and a quarter pounds of meat destined for the city had been "lost," and in consequence the city's butchers milled around markets seeking any meat that could be obtained. However, during the day the shipments began to arrive at intervals and the tense situation was relieved.

Throughout the cities of the country the same spotted supply conditions prevailed as in Washington. Some cities reported ample supplies on hand, such as in Columbus, Ohio, where a near-riot was staged by meat-hungry citizens Saturday, while in Cleveland there was reported to be no meat at all.

## *School Children Buy a Jeep*



Post Staff Photo

GIFT FOR THE ARMY—Lynne Kerwin, 11, is shown christening the jeep Andrew Jackson with a bottle of water while Col. Walter C. Roberts and Lieut. Nicholas de Rosa and the student body of Jackson School look on. The young lady with the stars and stripes is Janet Hulbert, 10. In addition to contributing $800 to purchase the jeep, Jackson pupils have given $400 for a military motorcycle and are saving toward the purchase of a parachute

## *U. S. Relaxes Its War Meat Demands to Relieve 'Famine'*

FOODS, from Page 1

done about it," he declared.

Chester C. Davis, the new Food Administrator, and heads of four major farm organizations have been invited to the White House today for a meeting with President Roosevelt to consider all food production problems, with particular emphasis on ways of meeting the shortages of farm labor and machinery.

Davis, who took office yesterday, named Jesse W. Tapp, former president of the Federal Surplus Commodities Corp., as his chief assistant, and conferred during the day with Wayne H. Darrow, director of the Agricultural Labor Administration.

He told reporters he did not wish to discuss his plans for tackling the Nation's agricultural problems until after he had been to the White House and had two or three days to get his "facts together."

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, to stop rumors that he intends to resign because Davis had superceded him in the food picture, issued a memo to all Department of Agriculture employes urging them to continue with their work without interruption.

"Mr. Davis has returned to the Department of Agriculture to take over important duties in connection with the food program. His concern is the solution of the food problem and with him I am in full accord. It is up to everyone from the Secretary on down to give him the fullest cooperation," he said.

Various congressional committees, with pending agricultural legislation before them, were eager to have Davis' viewpoints presented.

The Senate Agriculture Committee, meeting this morning to reconsider the Pace bill—recommitted after a stormy debate last week—doubtless will want his opinion on effects of the measure, which calls for including farm labor costs in parity price calculations. According to the OPA, the bill—already approved by the House—would raise food prices 14 per cent.

**Other Committees Waiting**

A Senate Appropriations Subcommittee, considering a House measure to make $26,100,000 available for a farm labor program, also wants the new administrator's ideas. And then the House Military Affairs Committee has before it a Senate-approved bill making mandatory the draft deferment of all labor substantially engaged in the production of agricultural products.

The President said Friday he thought present Selective Service regulations sufficient to meet emergency needs—but the committee would like to be assured concerning Davis' farm labor policies.

Invited to come to the White House with administrator today were: Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation; James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers' Union; Albert S. Goss, master of the National Grange, and Ezra T. Benson, president of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives.

**Price Fixing to Come Up**

Price fixing is expected to occupy much attention at the meeting, since O'Neal, Goss and Benson all contend Davis must have complete authority in the price field if he is to be free to act most efficiently in meeting the Nation's wartime food needs.

## Struggle in OPA Held Peril to Price Controls

OPA, from Page 1

centered around the question of adopting grade labeling of canned goods. OPA Administrator Prentiss Brown issued a statement February 25 declaring that "grade labeling is not a reform measure, but is a step absolutely essential to the effective control of canned fruits and vegetable prices during wartime."

Since then, important indications have appeared that Brown, subject to considerable pressure on the subject from canning interests opposed to grade labeling, has decided to abandon the program.

**No Longer Convinced**

Learning of this, Brown's labor-policy committee representing the A. F. of L. and C. I. O., held a stormy session with him late last week to insist that the committee believed grade labeling absolutely essential to effective price control. Brown indicated that he was no longer convinced, but was reviewing the whole question.

Brought to the attention of Byrnes, it is expected to be up for a final decision soon.

Meanwhile, morale among the old-line employes of OPA has sunk to a new low out of the belief that new top officials brought in by Brown are unsympathetic with enforcement of price control.

The old-line officials were particularly anguished by a statement of Lou R. Maxon, new OPA deputy administrator in charge of information, which Maxon made in Detroit that OPA has taken off "the boxing gloves and put away the police whistle as enforcement weapons," and has adopted a "humanization" policy of seeking public cooperation for price control and rationing.

"Prentiss M. Brown's approach is very definite in this respect," Maxon said. "He has appealed for, and every indication is that he is getting, the cooperation of the American public in seeing that price control and rationing work successfully."

**Brown Wavering**

Also disturbing was a statement from former Senator Clyde Herring, first assistant to Brown in charge of organization, who indicated a desire to fill OPA with officials who have "either carried a precinct or met a payroll."

Brown, himself, is seen as wavering on the question of thoroughgoing enforcement. Quoted at the time he took over the reins from Leon Henderson as anticipating a price increase of one-half of 1 per cent a month, Brown later repudiated that statement, saying that he intended to enforce the law strictly—maintaining September 15 levels. Recently, however, Brown has repeated his original one-half of 1 per cent statement, indicating that he does not believe the line is holding.

Officials were further disturbed by public advocacy of removing all ceilings from meat and other rationed products at all price levels and fixing prices by manipulating ration point values. Brown never indorsed the idea officially, but it was enthusiastically received by Herring and to a certain extent by Maxon.

Byrnes, when consulted, was said to have indicated his opposition to the move—probably blocking it. Byrnes is expected to block any other efforts to ease up on price control, but it is doubted in some quarters whether that type of indirect relationship to the officials actually administering the ceilings can really check price rises.

**Old Program Not Working**

The concern would not be so great if OPA enforcement had been up to snuff previously, but there is considerable evidence that the old program—price control through the general maximum price regulation or March ceiling was not working.

OPA officials agree that the cost-of-living index of the Bureau of Labor Statistics does not reflect the full increase in the cost of living, since it usually does not measure price increases paid into the black market.

To remedy this situation the transition to specific dollars and cents ceilings was mapped. First phase is the establishment of margin regulations which specify the percentage different types of retailers may mark-up their products.

Such a margin regulation, covering a large number of processed food items has been drawn up—ready for issuance shortly. OPA officials estimate that the new regulation will allow a legal increase of more than 3 per cent in the cost of the food items over present legal ceilings. They justify this increase on the ground that more than that increase has already occurred because of widespread black market operations. They hope that the regulation will result in a saving to consumers if it can be enforced to eliminate the black market.

**Ceilings on Pork Products**

Specific dollars and cents ceilings on pork products—already announced to go into effect Thursday—will increase the cost of pork more than 2 per cent, but in this case, it is also hoped that enforcement will cause a net saving instead of an increase.

Many OPA officials give considerable credence to charges made by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, that the cost of living in mining towns has risen 124 per cent since the start of the war in Europe. They state that it is conceivable that such an increase has occurred in many isolated communities through lack of enforcement of price control. These facts inevitably increase pressure on wage ceilings.

On the positive side, OPA officials cite a survey made by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Washington butter market which showed violations of retail butter price ceilings running as high as 90 per cent of small retail stores checked before it was announced that butter could not be sold legally in the District for more than 57 cents a pound. Since the specific maximum price was set, a resurvey by the Bureau of Labor Statistics has revealed almost complete compliance.

It is contended that simple specific ceilings like the one on butter cannot be imposed on canned goods without the additional adoption of grade labeling because of the great number of varieties of canned goods. Grade labeling provides for a few grades which can be priced instead of a large number of different varieties.

A report of the OPA standards division which stated the case for grade labeling quoted price control officials in Canada, where price ceilings have been tied to grades and labels, as stating:

"Grade labels have now brought the consumer into the enforcement picture, and enforcement today is no problem."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31st YEAR AT 1319 F STREET

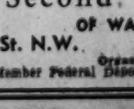

## *Police Besiege Farmer in Home After Ky. Murder*

By International News Service

Lexington, Ky., March 29.—Fayette County police, surrounding the farm home of Frank Hopkins, charged with the murder of Andrew C. Pierson, a contractor, tonight appealed to Avon Sexington Signal Depot for an Army tank to help capture the suspect.

Hopkins has been barricaded in his home with his wife and four children since the shooting early today. He requested permission of the sheriff to speak to the Rev. J. Archer Grey, pastor of Everybody's Church in Lexington. The pastor said Hopkins and his wife had determined to die together, and they would "kill the children if police attempted to arrest them."


PIANOS FOR RENT



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STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF
The Allemannia Fire Insurance Company of Pittsburgh, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
On the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

| | |
|---|---|
| Net premiums | $1,843,241.89 |
| Total interest and rents | 231,099.29 |
| Other income | 31,955.88 |
| Total income | $2,126,288.97 |

DISBURSEMENTS.

| | |
|---|---|
| Net amount paid policyholders for losses | $742,404.31 |
| All other disbursements | 1,173,890.21 |
| Total disbursements | $1,916,294.52 |

ASSETS.

| | |
|---|---|
| Real estate | $420,535.20 |
| Mortgage loans on real estate | 626,110.56 |
| Bonds and stocks | 3,991,674.13 |
| Cash in company's office | 1,119.99 |
| Deposits in banks | 892,359.97 |
| Agents' balances | 224,870.55 |
| Interest and rents due or accrued | 21,728.88 |
| All other assets | 19,705.85 |
| Gross assets | $6,200,105.13 |
| Deduct assets not admitted | 592,047.83 |
| Total admitted assets | $5,608,057.30 |

LIABILITIES.

| | |
|---|---|
| Net unpaid claims | $356,478.00 |
| Total unearned premiums | 1,896,812.16 |
| Other liabilities | 181,063.99 |
| Capital paid up | 1,200,000.00 |
| Surplus over all liabilities | 1,973,703.18 |
| Total | $5,608,057.30 |

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

| | Total. | District of Columbia. |
|---|---|---|
| Fire | $1,255,826.86 | $11,112.71 |
| Ocean marine, excluding war risks | 99,327.07 | |
| Motor vehicles | 154,581.10 | 90.00 |
| Earthquake | 5,932.86 | |
| Inland navigation and transportation | 51,514.18 | 212.05 |
| Tornado, windstorm and cyclone | 43,584.69 | .38 |
| Hail | 22,421.42 | |
| Sprinkler leakage | 7,632.19 | 1.35 |
| Riot, civil commotion and explosion | 28,926.49 | 4.82 |
| Ocean marine war risks | 19,296.01 | |
| All other | 164,976.73 | 28.89 |
| | $1,843,241.89 | $1,449.89 |

G. W. UNVERZAGT, President.
W. A. FORREST, JR., Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of February, 1943.
(Seal.) ERIC W. ERICKSON, Notary Public.
My commission expires January 5, 1947.

THOMPSON & JONES
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A Man and his Wife ...the Best Collateral in the World!

Illustration Courtesy McCall Corporation (Redbook)

THIS IS EVERYMAN and everywoman: you as an individual, *your* family, *your* home. And this "Bank for the Individual" *believes* in you.

We believe you want to do reasonable things, carry out reasonable plans, meet reasonable obligations, live reasonable lives . . . because eighteen years' experience has proved to us that all but perhaps a quarter of one percent of men and women are earnest, honest, industrious, truthful, and anxious to meet their business obligations in a business-like way.

And so, today, The Morris Plan Bank of Washington looks upon "A Man and His Wife" as the best collateral in the world for a bank loan. If you are reasonably secure in your position, if you have a reputation for meeting your obligations in a business-like way, and the amount sought is in keeping with your income . . . then the chances are better than nine out of ten that no endorsers or collateral will be required.

This is an invitation for you to let us work out for you, *on your own*, whatever financial problems or plans you may have. It is an invitation for you to come to *"The Bank for the Individual"* . . . the bank to which more than 50,000 Washington men and women already look for down-to-earth guidance and help with their wartime financial affairs . . . the bank that is alert to your needs, alive to your way of life, as an individual. You will always find here a real concern for the things that concern *you*. Come in!

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# Lend-Lease Meat Figured Per Capita

## Shipments Put In Terms of U. S. Individual's Lack

Lend-lease Administrator Edward R. Stettinius, jr., reported yesterday that, in terms of United States population, we shipped to our Allies in January and February the weekly per person equivalent of one-fourth ounce of beef, three ounces of bacon and pork products, three-fifths of an ounce of lamb and mutton, one-fourth ounce of butter, plus some cheese and other edible fats and oils.

The figures were given out coincident with the start of meat rationing in this country. Rationing officials usually have blamed a combination of factors for American civilian shortages, the factors including lend-lease, requirements of the American armed forces, and increased civilan demand at home due to rising incomes.

In connection with beef, Stettinius said that last year Australia and New Zealand donated, as "reverse lend-lease," more beef to American soldiers in the South Pacific than America has shipped to other countries.

"What butter we shipped went to Soviet Russia," Stettinius said, "which requested it especially for wounded men in Soviet military hospitals."

Lend-lease shipments of all milk products in January and February of 1943 were at a lower rate than in 1942. Milk products shipped under lend-lease last year, including cheese, dry milk, evaporated milk and butter, took 34 quarts out of every 1000 quarts of our supply. In terms of 1942 supply, shipments of milk products so far this year have been at a rate of 18 quarts out of every 1000. Shipments of dairy products are likely to be seasonally low in the winter months.

While January and February shipments of dry and evaporated milk were larger than average shipments last year, we shipped only one-fifth as much cheese as in the average two months period last year. In 1942 we shipped 230 pounds out of every 1000 pounds of our cheese supply.

**To Advise WPB**

## Management, Labor Council Is Created

War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson yesterday formally created an eight-man Management-Labor Council to advise WPB on policy and bring both organized industry and organized labor more effectively into the war program.

It is understood that one of the first questions to come before the group when it holds its initial meeting Friday morning in Nelson's office will be to consider the future role to be played by WPB's labor division in relationship to the various WPB industry divisions. Some support has developed for outright abolition of the labor division, placing officials from organized labor in each industry division with operating responsibility.

**First Four Named**

Nelson named the following four to the council:

Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Fred Crawford, president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

Each of the four will select an additional member from his own organization to sit with him.

Abolition of the labor division would end a once hectic chapter in War Production Board history which opened with cries from organized labor for increased representation as long ago as last spring. At one point in the affair, Green and Murray called upon Nelson to give labor two vice chairmen—one from the A. F. of L. and one from the C. I. O. This was never done, although labor representation in industry divisions has been quietly increased somewhat.

**Often Consulted in Past**

In announcing formation of the council, Nelson pointed out that in the past he has frequently consulted with all four of the members individually on matters in which management or labor, or both, had a special interest. While such discussions have been most useful, he said, he has felt for some time that their value could be established and if the channel through which they are held were formally established and if the discussion could take the form of joint meetings with management and labor together.

"I am therefore creating this Management-Labor Council," he said, "to meet with me and the vice chairman of the War Production Board at fairly frequent intervals. In addition, I believe it may be useful from time to time to invite to these meetings outstanding citizens who, by reason of their broad experience in public service, would be in a position to make a contribution to a particular discussion.

"I hope that through this council we can bring both organized industry and organized labor more closely and effectively into the war program, both to the end that ideas and suggestions from them may be brought to us and so that we in the War Production Board may consult with them on plans and policies which are still in the formative stage."

## Army Revamps Old-Time Wagons For Global War

Jeffersonville, Ind., March 29 (AP).—Wagons used in the Spanish-American War and old McClellan saddles are being salvaged and rebuilt at the Army's Jeffersonville quartermaster depot, a military installation dating from the Civil War, for service as needed in today's global conflict.

In other words, the Army has found, despite its mechanization, that it cannot put horse-and-wagon days entirely behind.

The rebuilt wagons, little changed in some respects from Civil War Days, will be used for supply service in terrain not suited to motor transportation. Many of the packsaddles are going to China for use on Mongolian ponies which are packing 75-millimeter howitzers; others are in service with American troops in Australia.

## Employer Groups, Unions Here Asked To Give Wage Data

Employer trade associations and labor unions here were appealed to yesterday by the Regional War Labor Board in Philadelphia to submit data on wages and salaries to be used in determining pay increases.

The District of Columbia is under the jurisdiction of the WLB office in Philadelphia.

Needed especially, Dr. William N. Loucks, wage stabilization director for the board, explained, were facts on:

1. Wage and piece rates.
2. Salaries.
3. Job classifications.
4. Breakdown of wage and salary rates by communities and industrial areas.

All such information would be held in confidence, he said.

All information should be sent to Dr. Loucks, at the Regional War Labor Board offices, 21 South Twelfth Street, Philadelphia.

## Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

*"Hon. Spy report U. S. pilots have much trouble with Gremlins . . . suggest we make Hon. pact with same . . ."*

## Italian-Americans To Honor Biddle

New York, March 29 (AP).—United States Attorney General Biddle will be the first recipient of a "four freedoms award" to be given annually by the Italian-American Labor Council, Luigi Antonini, president, announced today. He will be presented with a gold medal and plaque at a mass meeting April 13 at Carnegie Hall.

Biddle was selected, Antonini said, for "recognition and appreciation of his lifting the stigma of enemy aliens from nearly 600,000 Italian-speaking folk loyal to America."

## Senate Group Backs Measure For U. S. Seizure of War Plants

The Senate Judiciary Committee approved yesterday legislation authorizing Government seizure and operation of war plants where work has been halted by labor disputes.

Chairman Van Nuys (Democrat), Indiana, said the measure, by Senator Connally (Democrat), Texas, would be reported to the Senate today. It was approved by a voice vote in committee.

The measure provides for establishment of a defense wage board, composed of three members appointed by the President, which would be responsible for operation of seized plants and could adjust wages at what it considers fair and reasonable levels.

The measure specifies that labor relations in a seized plant should be frozen while it is under operation by the Government.

Any plant seized by the Government would be returned to its private owners whenever the President determined that the plant would be operated in a manner consistent with the needs of the national defense.

Connally said that under existing executive powers the Government can seize and operate a plant only in instances where the owners are at fault in a labor dispute. He said this had happened in three instances, and in each the Government had effected an end to the strike.

An identical bill by Connally was before the Senate last year, but there was no action.

## Norway Reports Nazi Troopship Sunk at Trondheim

London, March 29 (AP).—The Norwegian government reported today that a German troopship had been sunk at Tronheim jord on the west coast of Norway during widespread sabotage recently in that area.

The Moscow radio, quoting a Stockholm dispach, said tonight 1200 German soldiers had deserted from the Narvik garrison in the last three months and were forming an armed band in the mountains.

The dispatch, recorded here by the Soviet monitor, said that the deserters had clashed recently with SS troops guarding a provision train and had wiped out the escort and seized provisions.

## Mechanic Held in Wife-Slaying

Kansas City, March 29 (AP).—A 27-year-old bomber plant mechanic was held in jail today—a sequel to the slaying of his attractive 26-year-old wife in a dark hallway of a rooming house here.

"I couldn't face the idea of losing her and she kept talking about going back to her first husband," police quoted the second husband, Millard R. Howard, as saying. Welch said Mrs. Maxine Howard, mother of three children by her first marriage, become estranged from Howard about two months ago.


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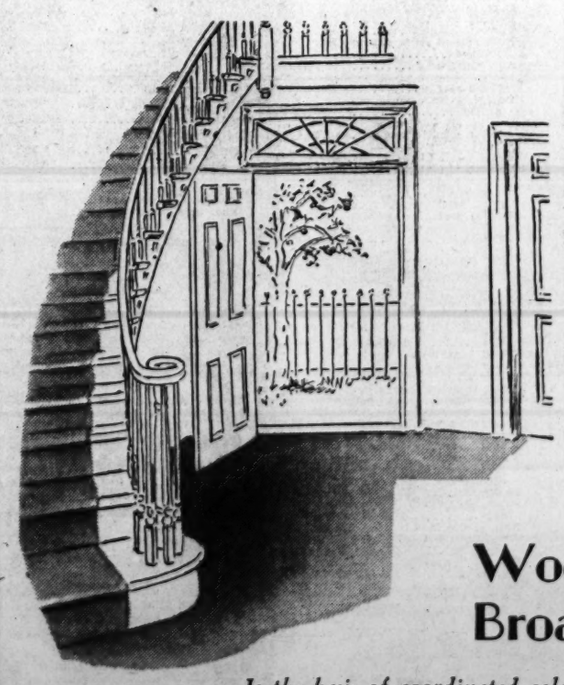
The exquisitely simple, universally useful bowl, $10

CHINA AND GLASSWARE, FIFTH FLOOR



★

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★

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Go on from there, and improvise or plan with your other decorative fabrics, but build your rooms literally "from the ground up". Choose "Duratwist"—the outstanding twist-weave wool broadloom carpeting with the charming pebble-grain effect that is unusually durable because of the texture of the three-ply wool yarns of which it is woven. Nine tones in 9 or 12 ft. widths, $7.50

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Pasteurized Face Cream . . . . . $1, $2.50, $4.50
Town and Country-Make-up Film . . . . . $1.50
Extrait . . . . . $1.25
Wake-up Lotion . . . . . $2
Novena Night Cream . . . . . $2 and $5

*All prices plus 10% tax.*

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Examples from a comprehensive collection of few-of-a-kind originals, each worthy of its well known designer . . . planned for the new wardrobe you have selected with such care. Sleek and severe for the suit, or softly pleated for your softer things—have a lovely new handbag to complete the springtime picture.

A. Your tailored bag is a Maxim Original. It is calfskin in turf tan, red, Kelly green, navy, black with red and black patent leather plain, or with red . . . . . $10

B. Jolles does a soft pouch with a top handle, simulated tortoise shell trimmed, and cartridged-pleated; in black and navy blue, $15

C. Josef's "Ripples" is a plastic trimmed underarm bag in black and turf tan . . . . . $27.50

HANDBAGS, AISLE 8, FIRST FLOOR

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# Tulsa Slaying 'Plot' Hinted By Prosecutor

By the Associated Press

Tulsa, Okla., March 29.—County Attorney Dixie Gilmer, asserting "there is some kind of a plot," summoned T. Karl Simmons, wealthy Tulsa oil man, as a State witness in the preliminary hearing Wednesday of Mrs. Ella B. Howard, attractive divorcee charged with the murder of his wife in a fashionable Tulsa hotel.

Mrs. Howard, 44, mother of two children, pleaded innocent at her arraignment.

Gilmer, in seeking a delay of the preliminary hearing until Friday, told Judge Grady Cornett today that Simmons in a signed statement had said he had known Mrs. Howard for eight years and had given her $20,000 in 1942.

"It smelled to high heaven," Gilmer told the court. "There is some kind of a plot and I am not sure but that somebody may have extorted some money from somebody."

**Hearing Delay Opposed**

Charles A. Coakley, attorney for Mrs. Howard, opposed a delay in the hearing and Judge Cornett withheld his decision until tomorrow.

Gilmer said that after giving $20,000 to Mrs. Howard, who lives in an exclusive section of Fort Worth, Simmons borrowed back $5000 of it for 60 days, was unable to pay it, and remade a note for $6000, which was settled last week for $6750.

Mrs. Howard has told authorities that last Thursday Mrs. Simmons, 55, forced her way into her room at gunpoint and tried to kill her. Mrs. Howard told Assistant County Attorney M. S. Simms that she grabbed the gun and that in a struggle it was discharged.

Gilmer attempted to question Mrs. Howard today concerning Simmons' statement, but he said she declined to answer his questions.

The county attorney said that he planned to look into the bank accounts of Mrs. Howard and of Simmons, in an attempt to trace any money transactions. Mrs. Howard previously had been reported to have been in Tulsa on business.

**$6750 Paid Last Week**

He added that an investigation of Mrs. Howard's activities in Fort Worth was under way.

Coakley declared that Mrs. Howard has "interests in oil leases and royalties in Texas."

Coakley said the $6750 note was sent to him for collection by Walter M. Scott, Mrs. Howard's attorney in Fort Worth.

Coakley said the money was paid last week by check, which he indorsed and forwarded to Scott. Mrs. Howard came to Tulsa Wednesday to see about collection of the note, unaware that it had been paid, Coakley added. He said the $6750 payment included the principal, interest and attorney fees.

**Met Her Eight Years Ago**

Gilmer said that Simmons, in a signed statement, related that he met the divorcee in Fort Worth eight years ago and "began seeing Mrs. Howard regularly."

"In the summer of 1942 I gave Mrs. Howard $20,000 and a month later borrowed back $5000 and gave her a 60-day note," Gilmer said Simmons related in his statement yesterday.

"When it came due I gave her another note for $6000 plus a three months' allowance."

The statement did not give the amount of the allowance, but Gilmer said it totaled $1000.

"In desperation I told my wife about the whole affairs," Gilmer said Simmons continued, adding that the couple had quarreled and he checked into the Tulsa hotel Wednesday night.


HEARD THE LATEST? KELLOGG'S GRO-PUP IS NOW IN MEAL FORM TOO!

First Food Awarded Seal of Approval by American Veterinary Medical and Animal Hospital Associations

MADE from the same famous GRO-PUP formula that has made ribbon form GRO-PUP a favorite in thousands of homes. It provides grown dogs and puppies with every known mineral and vitamin needed for growth and vigor. Experts indorse it; dogs love it! Economical, also! 2 boxes fed as directed is all you need buy to feed the average-size dog one full week! Now available at your grocer's in both meal and ribbon form.

MADE BY Kellogg's IN BATTLE CREEK

# *Colonel's Secretary Quits Job In War Department to Be WAAC*

Post Staff Photo

*Jeanne Patterson, right, former War Department employe, preparing for departure for Fort Oglethorpe. With her is Sergt. Mae McWilliams.*

From a colonel's secretary in the Pentagon Building to a private in the WAAC at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., yesterday became the design for living of Jeanne Patterson, who left her desk in the office of Col. E. L. Munson, jr., in the special service branch of the War Department to wear the uniform of a WAAC.

Vivacious Jeanne, described by special service officers as "the sweetheart of the regiment," is a 100 per cent Army girl. She is the daughter of Col. R. B. Patterson and was born in Washington, although she has lived on the West Coast and in the Philippine Islands in the intervening years.

She left Corregidor in 1940 to come to Washington to live with her mother, Mrs. Charles Goodwin, at the Kennedy-Warren. After graduation from the Washington School for Secretaries she got a job in the War Department, and since has watched the growth of the special service branch from a small unit to a fast-spreading division to inform, instruct and entertain our fighting forces.

After her departure yesterday for Fort Oglethorpe, her former coworkers in Colonel Munson's information branch observed sadly that the Pentagon will seem mighty quiet without her.

# Fahey Says Plan to Scrap HOLC Is Backed by Private Lenders

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

John H. Fahey, Federal Home Loan Bank commissioner, yesterday accused private lending agencies of the country of inspiring the current campaign for "immediate" liquidation of the Home Owners Loan Corporation in order to force sale to them of its best loans, while leaving "heavier and more certain losses" to the Federal taxpayer.

Fahey coupled the charge with the assertion that forced liquidation of HOLC in the next fiscal year would result in a loss of "at least" 400 million dollars—a circumstance that, it appeared last night, might induce the Senate Appropriations Committee to prolong the life of the New Deal agency that during depression years saved more than a million home mortgages from default.

In effect, Fahey's testimony, given in a public hearing conducted at the Capitol by the Joint Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Federal Expenditures, confronted that economy-bent body with the prospect of recommending perpetuation of a key New Deal agency as a means of saving money.

**Would Set Precedent**

Such a proposal from the committee which invariably has urged elimination of spending agencies, would set a new precedent for the legislative-administrative group headed by Senator Byrd (Democrat) of Virginia.

Byrd told reporters he still has to be convinced that HOLC ought not to be liquidated now in order to take advantage of the country's war prosperity rather than to "gamble" on the possibility that a postwar depression might intervene to impede sale of the agency's mortgage securities in later years.

Senator McKellar (Democrat) of Tennessee, acting chairman of the Appropriations Committee which has before it the Dirksen amendment for immediate HOLC liquidation, indicated during the hearing a preference for closing out the affairs of the corporation during the 1945 fiscal year.

Before sending the Independent Offices appropriation bill to the Senate, the House approved an amendment by Representative Dirksen (Republican) of Illinois which would cut administrative funds for HOLC to the point where it would be required to dispose of its holdings during the fiscal year starting next July 1.

Senator McKellar complimented Fahey for doing a "good job."

The commissioner testified that by last December 31, the corporation had reduced its loan holdings 52 per cent, or from a peak of $3,481,000,000 to $1,567,000,000.

HOLC's net loss on all operations, he said, was $66,736,562. Forced liquidation by the end of fiscal 1944, he estimated, would entail a total loss of $440,114,000; by the end of 1945, $351,214,000; by the end of 1946, $285,046,000; 1947, $229,913,000. and 1948, $180,449,000.

Fahey argued that the losses would result from sale of "slow" loans at big discounts if the corporation were required to abandon its present program of "orderly" liquidation for hurried disposal of $1,750,000,000 in assets represented by 800,000 loans and properties.

"The present effort to rush the HOLC into liquidation is not the first one," Fahey remarked. "As early as November, 1935, the United States Savings and Loan League asked the corporation to sell to private lenders such of its loans as would meet the specifications of these lending institutions.

"But make no mistake: These interests seek only the best HOLC loans. No soundly managed lending institution wants the corporations slow assets which, however, the HOLC is steadily making into good loans which in a comparatively short time can be sold at par."

The Dirksen amendment, said Fahey, would turn HOLC's operations into "an auction and a scramble for mortgages on 780,000 American homes and for a great number of home properties."

"This attempt to abolish the HOLC can be described as nothing but a raid on the Treasury in the midst of war," he declared.

"It is our responsibility . . . to tell you that the proposal means: Give the corporation's best loans to a few private lenders, keep the worst and pass on to taxpayers heavier and more certain losses."

# *House to Begin Voting on Income Tax Proposals Today*

TAX, from Page 1

House, the proposal of blonde, glamorous Clare Boothe Luce (Republican) of Connecticut. Some Democrats predicted it might be the final decision.

The House program is to take up the Carlson bill first, possibly reaching a vote on it today, consider the various compromises, and finally vote on the Ways and Means plan introduced by Chairman Doughton (Democrat) of North Carolina.

Backers of both Carlson and Doughton were following a "no compromise" policy. Storm centers of compromise talk appeared chiefly among Democratic leaders and freshman Republicans. Ready to appeal to the compromise proponents were these plans:

1. Abate the combined 6 per cent normal and 13 per cent first surtax on 1942 income tax for all persons, collect higher liabilities by the present system. Author of the plan is Representative Roberston (Democrat) of Virginia and Representative Forand (Democrat) of Rhode Island introduced it.

2. Settle 1942 tax by 1941 rates and exemptions, and collect this bill over a period of five years, the former suggestion of Representative Doughton now being pressed by Representative Anderson (Democrat) of New Mexico, with behind-the-scenes encouragement from some Republican freshmen.

3. Various fractional distillates of the main plans, including a one-half Ruml plan, a one-half Robertson plan, a three-quarter Ruml plan.

4. Various ceilings on abatement ranging from $500 to $20,000.

5. Different systems of providing forgiveness with amortization, spreading doubled-tax burdens over a period of years.

A clear-cut victory for the Carlson bill would wipe out compromise and committee bills, transferring any fight to the Senate. House Minority Leader Martin predicted this outcome, Democratic leaders predicted the Carlson bill was headed for certain defeat.

Mrs. Luce, the playwright, suggested adoption of an $8500 ceiling on the amount of tax abatement, and at the same time declared that Carlson's, Doughton's and Forand's bills were full of political "dynamite." All, she said, should be recommitted until "the committee makes up its mind whether it wants to raise money and more money to pay for the bloodiest war in history, or whether it wants a very popular but semisocialistic bill which forgives the poor and does not forgive the rich."

She said that the Ruml plan was now "very, very, very" popular, but would lose popularity with 43,900,000 of the taxpayers if they believed the remaining 100,000 of whom she called herself one, were unduly benefited.

Two other Republican women members were on opposite sides of the battle, Mrs. Bolton of Ohio indorsed the Ruml plan, Miss Sumner of Illinois opposed it.

The House mustered its biggest audience, however, for an Oklahoma lawyer, Representative Disney (Democrat), who regaled the members on both sides with a one-man dramatization of what stumping might be like in 1944 for a supporter of the Ruml plan.

A supporter of the Ways and Means bill, Disney urged the Republicans to desert the Ruml plan as being "political rat poison." Disney also argued that if the Carlson bill became law before June 15, the only revenue upon which the Government could count for sure would be the amounts paid on March 15 this year, and the amount to be withheld from salary and wage earners starting July 1—until December 31 which the Carlson bill would fix as a deadline for nonsalary and wage earners to pay at least 80 per cent of their current liability.

Representative Carlson said he was preparing a statement for the record to make clear that his plan would not interrupt tax collections.

# *War Labor Board Warns Lewis No-Strike Policy Must Stand*

By Jackson S. Elliott
International News Service Staff Correspondent

The War Labor Board last night tossed back in the face of United Mine Workers' chief John L. Lewis his lightly-veiled threat to abandon labor's promise of no strikes and no lockouts and flatly warned there would be "no exceptions . . . to the pledge."

"The first time that any employer or union succeeds in defying the jurisdiction of the War Labor Board," a WLB opinion asserted, "it follows that the board will cease being an effective tribunal for the final determination of wartime labor disputes.

"A successful defiance of the jurisdiction of the War Labor Board by any employer or union, large or small, would endanger the continuance of the 'no strike, no lockout' wartime labor policy.

"The abrogation of that policy in the midst of this war would constitute a major defeat in the battle of production."

WLB officials, commenting informally on the stand of the board, were unanimous in marking it as a warning to Lewis.

Last Friday, the U. M. W. chief charged the Government with breach of its contract with labor through the imposition of wage controls by the "Little Steel" formula. During testimony before a congressional committee—at a time when it was feared that expiration of labor contracts in the Appalachian coal fields on April might create a production-crippling strike—Lewis said a strike of a few days would do little harm.

The board's position was stated by Public Member Wayne L. Morse in an opinion issued in the case of the Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. of New York City, which challenged the board's jurisdiction. The board decided the jurisdiction issue last January 23, and there was no stated reason for issuing the opinion yesterday, more than two months late. The merits of the case are still before the board.

"The board trusts that the parties to this dispute as well as parties to all similar disputes will fully appreciate the fact that it is to the best interest of the national security and of the total war effort that all parties comply fully with the board's decision," Morse said.

## Air Line Registers 2½-Million Mile Runs

Wilmington, Del., March 29 (AP). All-American Aviation, Inc., operators of an airplane nonstop pickup and delivery service, has completed two million miles of service without a mishap since it was established by the Postoffice Department May 12, 1939, Richard C. Dupont, president, announced.


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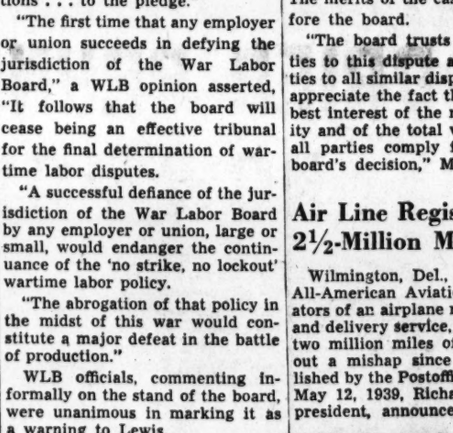
Put 3-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient nasal congestion . . . and brings greater breathing comfort. Follow the complete directions in folder. VICKS VA-TRO-NOL





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SMITH'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

Buy War Bonds regularly!
First among fine whiskies
THREE FEATHERS
Very Special Reserve
MAN: You're a good example of fine feathers making fine birds!
OSTRICH: And Three Feathers is the best example of fine whiskey!
MAN: Sure! But I notice I can't always get it at my dealer's.
OSTRICH: If he's out of it today, try him again tomorrow... you see, stocks are limited for the duration.
MAN: Okay with me—but what is your distillery doing meanwhile?
OSTRICH: Concentrating 100% on war alcohol—to hasten Victory.

THREE FEATHERS "V. S. R." BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 Proof, 60% Grain Neutral Spirits. Schenley Distillers Corp., N. Y.


Post Want Ads Bring Results


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STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
**Glens Falls Insurance Company,**
of Glens Falls, New York, on the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

| | |
|---|---|
| Net premiums | $13,579,227.62 |
| Total interest and rents | 908,334.01 |
| Other income | 285,388.59 |
| Total income | $14,742,950.22 |

DISBURSEMENTS.

| | |
|---|---|
| Net amount paid policyholders for losses | $7,102,039.05 |
| All other disbursements | 5,996,979.07 |
| Total disbursements | $13,099,018.12 |

ASSETS.

| | |
|---|---|
| Real estate | $666,140.56 |
| Mortgage loans on real estate | 566,276.36 |
| Collateral loans | 24,028.59 |
| Bonds and stocks | 15,750,501.43 |
| Cash in company's office | 3,650.00 |
| Deposits in banks | 2,335,486.41 |
| Agents' balances | 1,883,191.18 |
| Interest and rents due or accrued | 44,218.53 |
| All other assets | 2,620,587.68 |
| Gross assets | $23,894,080.76 |
| Deduct assets not admitted | 667,947.28 |
| Total admitted assets | $23,226,133.51 |

LIABILITIES.

| | |
|---|---|
| Net unpaid claims | $3,933,160.36 |
| Total unearned premiums | 9,214,052.69 |
| Other liabilities | 1,838,851.26 |
| Capital paid up | 2,500,000.00 |
| Surplus over all liabilities | 5,740,069.20 |
| Total | $23,226,133.51 |

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

| | Total. | District of Columbia. |
|---|---|---|
| Fire | $5,183,951.99 | $25,800.83 |
| Ocean marine, except war risks | 1,704,229.62 | 3,489.33 |
| Ocean marine war risks only | 3,533,458.01 | |
| Motor vehicles | 1,311,164.41 | 8,257.93 |
| Earthquake | 12,442.18 | 4.32 |
| Inland navigation and transportation | 809,839.22 | 3,237.62 |
| Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone | 140,987.27 | 209.61 |
| Hail | 908.45 | |
| Sprinkler leakage | 17,083.58 | 18.62 |
| Riot, civil commotion and explosion | 158,889.10 | 308.19 |
| Extended coverage | 558,502.95 | 3,398.63 |
| Aircraft | 38,742.35 | 1,581.07 |
| Excess loss cover | 112,028.49 | |
| | $13,579,227.62 | $46,276.18 |

F. W. STEIN, Vice President.
A. W. MORGAN, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of March, 1943.
(Seal.) ALTON J. NOYES, Notary Public.
Commission expires March 30, 1944.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
**Transportation Insurance Company,**
of Chicago, Illinois, on the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

| | |
|---|---|
| Net premiums | $361,272.83 |
| Total interest and rents | 10,784.84 |
| Other income | 5,868.39 |
| Total income | $377,926.06 |

DISBURSEMENTS.

| | |
|---|---|
| Net amount paid policyholders for losses | $126,829.30 |
| All other disbursements | 156,709.39 |
| Total disbursements | $282,538.69 |

ASSETS.

| | |
|---|---|
| Bonds and stocks | $478,948.00 |
| Cash in company's office | 355.00 |
| Deposits in banks | 142,269.05 |
| Interest and rents due or accrued | 1,438.19 |
| All other assets | 70,238.97 |
| Gross assets | $693,249.21 |
| Deduct assets not admitted | 6,083.97 |
| Total admitted assets | $687,165.24 |

LIABILITIES.

| | |
|---|---|
| Net unpaid claims | $31,073.78 |
| Total unearned premiums | 195,828.28 |
| Other liabilities | 41,577.67 |
| Capital paid up | 200,000.00 |
| Surplus over all liabilities | 218,685.54 |
| Total | $687,165.24 |

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

| | Total. | District of Columbia. |
|---|---|---|
| Motor vehicles | $263,965.41 | $209.29 |
| Inland navigation and transportation | 97,307.42 | 1,161.50 |
| | $361,272.83 | $1,370.79 |

ROLLIN M. CLARK, Vice President.
F. I. HOOPER, Assistant Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of February, 1943.
(Seal.) F. M. GORDON, Notary Public.
My commission expires September 12, 1945.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
**Transcontinental Insurance Company,**
of New York, N. Y., on the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

| | |
|---|---|
| Net premiums | $621,756.51 |
| Total interest and rents | 117,791.58 |
| Other income | 3,788.19 |
| Total income | $743,327.28 |

DISBURSEMENTS.

| | |
|---|---|
| Net amount paid policyholders for losses | $290,756.73 |
| All other disbursements | 324,433.39 |
| Total disbursements | $615,190.12 |

ASSETS.

| | |
|---|---|
| Bonds and stocks | $3,261,412.57 |
| Deposits in banks | 1,453,383.38 |
| Agents' balances | 277,457.30 |
| Interest and rents due or accrued | 11,002.47 |
| All other assets | 7,601.49 |
| Gross assets | $5,004,857.21 |
| Deduct assets not admitted | 407,516.83 |
| Total admitted assets | $4,597,340.38 |

LIABILITIES.

| | |
|---|---|
| Net unpaid claims | $81,851.93 |
| Total unearned premiums | 634,291.30 |
| Other liabilities | 246,834.01 |
| Capital paid up | 1,000,000.00 |
| Surplus over all liabilities | 2,634,363.14 |
| Total | $4,597,340.38 |

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

| | Total. | District of Columbia. |
|---|---|---|
| Fire | $375,941.10 | $2,353.70 |
| Ocean marine | 31,871.40 | |
| Motor vehicles | 111,125.35 | 13,583.52 |
| Earthquake | 430.77 | |
| Inland navigation and transportation | 33,847.90 | 2,454.42 |
| Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone | 21,780.37 | 15.75 |
| Sprinkler leakage | 1,273.56 | |
| Riot, civil commotion and explosion | 8,020.73 | |
| Aircraft | 87.83 | |
| Extended coverage | 37,383.50 | 121.11 |
| | $621,750.31 | $18,528.50 |

C. L. MILLER, Vice President.
W. O. MINTER, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of February, 1943.
(Seal.) J. C. CONKLIN, Notary Public.
My commission expires February 1, 1946.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
**Central Insurance Co., of Baltimore**
On the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME

| | |
|---|---|
| Net premiums | $1,447,303.30 |
| Total interest and rents | 163,918.47 |
| Other income | 34,214.15 |
| Total income | $1,645,435.92 |

DISBURSEMENTS

| | |
|---|---|
| Net amount paid policyholders for losses | $578,492.96 |
| All other disbursements | 850,464.98 |
| Total disbursements | $1,428,957.94 |

ASSETS

| | |
|---|---|
| Real estate | $320,223.56 |
| Mortgage loans on real estate | 60,471.38 |
| Bonds and stocks | 3,034,608.79 |
| Cash in company's office | 500.00 |
| Deposits in banks | 309,029.91 |
| Agents' balances | 365,048.66 |
| Interest and rents due or accrued | 4,875.26 |
| All other assets | 6,048.54 |
| Gross assets | $4,590,808.90 |
| Deduct assets not admitted | 133,480.53 |
| Total admitted assets | $4,456,328.37 |

LIABILITIES

| | |
|---|---|
| Net unpaid claims | $253,567.00 |
| Total unearned premiums | 1,347,078.89 |
| Other liabilities | 103,252.49 |
| Capital paid up | 1,000,000.00 |
| Surplus over all liabilities | 1,754,310.29 |
| Total | $4,456,328.37 |

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

| | Total. | District of Columbia. |
|---|---|---|
| Fire | $933,987.82 | $8,743.71 |
| Ocean Marine | 17,409.14 | 64.34 |
| Motor vehicles | 151,126.72 | 3,118.86 |
| Earthquake | 1,833.16 | |
| Inland navigation and transportation | 34,193.58 | 505.91 |
| Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone | 21,871.66 | 49.91 |
| Hail (growing crops only) | $3,076.82 | |
| Sprinkler leakage | 5,464.56 | .03 |
| Riot, civil commotion and explosion | 30,967.36 | 4.73 |
| Extended coverage | 94,006.18 | $78.63 |
| All other | 103,366.31 | 218.46 |
| | $1,447,303.20 | $13,384.35 |

JAMES H. CUPIT, Vice President.
THOMAS HUGHES, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of February, 1943.
(Seal.) CHAS. F. HEIL, Notary Public. My commission expires May 3, 1943.

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# Pepco Rate Cut May Come This Week

By Roger Young
Post Staff Writer

Rate reductions for Potomac Electric Power Co. consumers will be ordered possibly by the end of this week, Public Utilities Commission Chairman James H. Flanagan said last night, after the weeks-long turbulent rate hearings were adjourned at noon yesterday.

The adjournment was ordered subject to recall, when Pepco will be called upon to suggest how the rate reductions—which will possibly amount to $315,000 over a year's time—will be apportioned among the consumers. While this is usually not a complicated procedure, resumption of the wrangling hearings may be caused by the intervention of the Treasury Department, which entered the case to demand lower rates for the Government, which is Pepco's largest consumer.

If the PUC orders the maximum reduction computed by its accountants, the Federal bill payers couldn't get much of a cut and still leave any substantial reduction for the domestic consumer.

**Objection Likely**

If the consumer were generally left out, the OPA which had intervened for tremendous reduction and scrapping of the sliding scale plan, probably would voice its objection either by prolonging the hearings or by resorting to court appeal—which step is widely anticipated in any event.

On the other hand, if the Treasury, which had tried to negotiate with Pepco for reduction of its rates long before the hearings began, were to be given second place to the small consumer's interest, vigorous protest could be expected from its counsel.

Yesterday's hearings followed the same pattern as those that preceded it in the long drawn-out consideration of the annual rate adjustment proceedings under the sliding scale.

The OPA tried again to introduce evidence calculated by David A. Kosh, rate analyist, to show what the reduction should be, and again his testimony was kept from the record as being irrelevant. Kosh's estimates of the size of the reduction, which have increased with each succeeding appearance on the stand, yesterday leaped to $2,900,000.

This last figure was derived from a computation requested by minority PUC member Gregory Hankin, consistent prompter of the Federal intervenors in presenting their case. Another bit of evidence requested by Hankin, made by PUC Accountant V. A. McElfresh, was to show the effect of computing interest on the depreciation reserve balance on the rate of return by the company at the end of the test year instead of at the 4 per cent rate specified by the sliding scale arrangement. This also was ruled out of the record when McElfresh described it as "hindsight" instead of computation on known facts.

**Most Unique, Hankin Says**

Hankin reacted to this ruling by describing the hearing as "most unique" and a charge that the admissibility of evidence had been ruled by the fancy of the majority of the commission rather than by any rules of procedure. OPA Counsel Harry Booth repeated his familiar charge that he was not given fair treatment.

One of Hankin's requests backfired when a table compiled by Harold G. Haydon, Pepco controller, showed that the average length of time for paying bills, which is 45 days, would be only 38 if it were not that the Government figure of 70-odd days weights the average. Hankin and the Federal counsel had objected to the company's allowance of cash working capital of $1,158,000 on grounds that the consumers probably paid up much faster than the company had figured in presenting its original testimony.

# *Leaders of Legitimate Stage To Attend Rites for Gillmore*

**Actor Devoted Latter Years to Equity Union**

By the Associated Press

New York, March 29.—Leading figures of the American legitimate stage will pay final tribute Wednesday to Frank Gillmore, 75, a militant leader and one of the founders of Actors Equity Association, who died today at Roosevelt Hospital.

Funeral services will be held at noon Wednesday at the Church of the Transfiguration, with the rector, the Rev. Randolph Ray, officiating. Interment will be in Kensico Cemetery, Westchester County.

For 30 years Gillmore trod the boards here and in England, appearing in more than 50 plays between 1879 and 1919.

When he retired from the life behind the footlights, he began immediately to take up the cause of collective bargaining for legitimate actors. Equity, an actors' union, came into being with his guiding, and on August 7, 1919, 1400 actors, meeting in New York, called the first strike of legitimate actors in this country, a strike which quickly spread to the rest of the Nation.

Gillmore, who had been made Equity's secretary the year before, saw the strike through to a successful conclusion. In 1924 he led the actors in winning a closed shop. He became Equity's president in 1928, and served four terms, his last election having been in 1937.

A native of New York, Gillmore

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
FRANK GILLMORE

was taken to London when he was 5, made his first appearance 12 years later, toured London and the provinces and then the United States.

He was married in 1896 to Laura MacGillivray, an actress. Their two daughters, Margalo, Mrs. Robert Ross, and Ruth, who became Mrs. Max Soning, both went on the stage.

## Today in Congress

**Senate**

Meets at noon; considers renomination of Rear Admiral Land to the Maritime Commission.

Committees — Small Business Subcommittee, open, on strategic materials; Military Affairs, open, on national war-service bill; Banking and Currency Subcommittee, open, on civilian supply; Gasoline Shortage Committee, executive; Agriculture, executive, on Pace bill; Small Business Committee, executive; Military Affairs Subcommittee, open, on technological mobilization.

**House**

Meets at noon; continues consideration of tax bill.

Committees — Appropriations Subcommittee on Interior, executive; Civil Service, open, investigation; Military Affairs, open, on prohibition acts interfering with full utlization of manpower; Rules, open, on grade labeling; Labor, open, on absenteeism; Merchant Marine Subcommittee, open, on charter rates; Judiciary, open, on attachment of wages and salaries of civil officers and employes; Naval Affairs, to be called.

YESTERDAY

**Senate**

In recess.

**House**

Met at 11 a. m.

Concluded general debate on income tax payment plan.

Adjourned at 6:35.

# *Many Ways to Help Win Peace Seen Open to Patriotic Groups*

Youngish Dr. Wendell Hayes, professor of economics, Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa, told Sons of the Revolution at the Statler Hotel last night there were many ways patriotic societies could aid in "winning the peace."

"Foremost among these," Dr. Hayes said, "is for these organizations to take a leading part in the rehabilitation of war casuals—finding the returned servicemen jobs and aiding in fitting them to a newer pattern than that of war to which they may have become accustomed."

Another plan sponsored by Dr. Hayes is that of encouraging the men who return from the various fronts to "resume their education."

"Only by an educated people will a democracy survive," he said. "It will be a problem for many of these men, who on returning will find themselves feeling older than their compatriots and assuming that schooling is unimportant."

Dr. Hayes, 35, discussed briefly various other plans and formulas for permanent peace to the members and guests of the society.

At the meeting, the fifty-third annual session here, officers were chosen as follows: President, George A. Lilly; first vice president, Richard W. Hynson; second vice president, Col. J. F. R. Scott; third vice president, Stanley Willis; chancellor, Dion S. Birney; treasurer, Joseph H. Newall; secretary, John B. Gordon; registrar, Maj. Victor V. Martin and Capt. G. Livingston, U. S. N. (retired).

Members of the board of managers: 1945, Landra B. Platt, William Ridgley Chapline and William J. Schock. To fill unexpired terms on the board to serve until December, 1944: Zachariah D. Blackistone, William Payne Meredith and Charles F. Diggs.

The foregoing, with Robert V. Fleming, Reginald B. Looker and Comdr. Edward W. Blackwell, U. S. N. (retired), whose terms expire in December, 1943, constitute the full membership of the board, the secretary said.

# *6652 Auto Tags Sold Yesterday; Rush Under Way*

The last minute rush by Washington motorists to beat the March 31 deadline for 1943 automobile tags began sharply yesterday when 6652 sales, the highest figure reached this year, were recorded.

This figure, of which 5291 were over-the-counter sales, brings the total sales to date to 100,586. This represents a decrease of 22,039 sales from the comparable date last year.

"But," officials pointed out, "last year we began selling plates a full week earlier and included were about 5500 permanent Federal tags. These Federal tags will not be issued this year."

The warning that "no extension after Wednesday will be granted," was reiterated last night by officials."

The office is on C Street Northwest between Third and Fourth Streets and is open from 8:15 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

# *Census Reports Drop in Number Of Young Children*

The number of young children in the average American family declined in the 1930-40 decade, the Census Bureau said yesterday in a report that did not take into consideration the record 1942 birth rate.

The bureau said 1940 statistics showed nearly half the 35,100,000 families in the United States had no children under 18 years of age, while only 15 per cent had three or more children.

# State Dept. Requests Few Deferments

Out of 2495 employes here, and 5000 in the Foreign Service, the State Department is asking permanent draft deferment for 30 or 40 men in this country and 574 abroad, G. Howland Shaw, Assistant Secretary, yesterday told the House Military Affairs Subcommittee investigating draft deferments.

Representative Costello (Democrat) of California, chairman, commended the policies of the State Department, and said they might well be adopted by other Government departments and bureaus.

Shaw explained how the State Department had tightened up on recruiting so that now only fathers, men rejected for physical disabilities and men over 38 are hired.

Shaw, who is in charge of State Department administration and personnel and the Foreign Service, said that deferments were being asked only for men of highly specialized training it is "absolutely impossible" to replace.

He pointed out that since 1939 the Foreign Service had been under severe strain and badly understaffed, and added that often Foreign Service officers and clerks were assigned to posts where it was impossible to send a woman, or even an older man because of difficult living conditions. He revealed that only 10 to 15 per cent of the men taking examinations for the Foreign Service pass, and these are highly trained after they are accepted.

Increasing work in other American Republics, expansion of missions in such neutral countries as Switzerland, Turkey and Portugal, Shaw said, had more than made up for withdrawals from Axis countries. Many men withdrawn were reassigned without ever coming back to the United States.

**To Be Whittled Down**

Shaw revealed the State Department has asked deferment for 64 men, but that when they come up for reconsideration in 60 days, the number of deferment requests will be whittled down to 30 or 40 at the most. Some of the 574 men abroad for whom deferment is asked are already in 3A.

Of the 5000 officers, clerks and temporary employes in Foreign Service, 2185 are aliens Shaw said. total of 1103 men in the Foreign Service are not registered for Selective Service, because they have not been back to this country since the law went into effect.

Importance of the State Department's telegraph room was emphasized when the deferment of a 25-year-old employe in the telegraph section was brought up.

Pointing out that the telegraph room receives messages for the Army, Navy and other departments from all over the world, Shaw said three million words a month must be coded and decoded.

"I live in constant fear of something going wrong," he said, "because a delay in some of these messages would be of the utmost gravity."

# Kemp Issues Yearly Report Of Airlines

Private initiative, during the years of peace, has built "the finest commercial air tansportation system in the world and is paying huge dividends to both the production front and the war front," A. N. Kemp, president of American Airlines, explained yesterday in an annual report to stockholders.

KEMP

The message was for the year ended December 31, 1942, and showed an unusual increase in stock values. A share was valued at $4.88 with 574,848 outstanding shares of common stock after deduction of Federal income tax and the preferred stock dividend as compared with $3.93 a share for 1941 after the same provisions.

"In order to concentrate more on combat problems, the Government called on commercial airlines to operate a network of domestic cargo routes entirely for the Air Force. Many commercial planes were sold or leased to the Government, many of these were reassigned to airlines for military service. Those planes are being operated and maintained by company personnel," Kemp continued.

Shortly after this program was initiated and its success noted, foreign routes to transport supplies and personnel overseas were inaugurated, he said.

"American Airlines," the president continued, "has long conducted a comprehensive program for training of Army and Navy personnel in both flying and ground work. In addition, the company has additional activities related to the war effort of a confidential nature."

Significant to its standard of performance, American Airlines, during the first full year of war, received the Aviation Maintenance Award for excellence for the year of 1942. This was the second time that the company had received this reward and the first time any airline in the industry had received it twice.

"Believing in the ultimate importance of air transportation in the postwar world, American Airlines' management already is laying plans toward developing and maintaining its position," Kemp concluded.

# *Cowles Urges Public to Understand Soviet*

A worthwhile peace is possible only if Americans try to understand the Soviet and its "place in in the schemes of things to follow the war," Gardner Cowles, jr., of the Office of War Information said last night, adding:

"We don't have to turn Communist to play ball with Russia in the field of international politics. It isn't the American 'pinks' whom the Russians admire. They admire the businessmen and technicians who have made America industrially strong."

Cowles, a member of the Des Moines publishing family, went to Russia last October with Wendell Willkie. Now serving as director of OWI's domestic division, he spoke at the fourth of a United Nations lecture series at Constitution Hall.

"Too many Americans rather secretly regret that we must fight side-by-side with Russia as Allies in this war," he said. "They'd rather not think about our relations.

"If Americans don't make an effort to understand Russia and the Russian place in the scheme of things to follow this war, I fail to see how we can possibly hope to build a worthwhile peace.

"Prejudice and distrust of Russia by Americans run high, it seems to me, for three reasons—Russia is thought still to be stamping out religion, still to want to impose Communism on the rest of the world, still to be killing the idea of private property.

"So long as the church remains clearly out of politics in Russia, I think the violent persecutions are a thing of the past. Stalin feels the survival and development of the Soviet Union no longer depend upon world revolution. On the question of private property, Americans are much confused about Russia. Workers may acquire any amount of consumer goods; one or more houses, any amount of furniture, an auto, etc., for their own use. The distinction from our economy is that in Russia an individual may not own income-producing property.

"Russia wants to be treated by us for what she is—a very strong, first-rate power, perhaps even the dominant power of the coming century so far as keeping the peace of the world is concerned.

"After visiting Russia at war much of the problem seems to me to be here at home, not over there. We have learned the United States cannot isolate herself and have military safety. We have yet to learn that we cannot isolate ourselves economically and politically and have prosperity and freedom."

The panel included Maurice G. Hindus, author and lecturer on the Soviet Union; Edward C. Carter, secretary-general of the Institute of Pacific Relations and president of Russian War Relief, Inc.; Ernest C. Ropes, who is in charge of the Russian desk in the United States Department of Commerce's Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, and Sir Bernard Pares of England, world-famous authority on Russian history.


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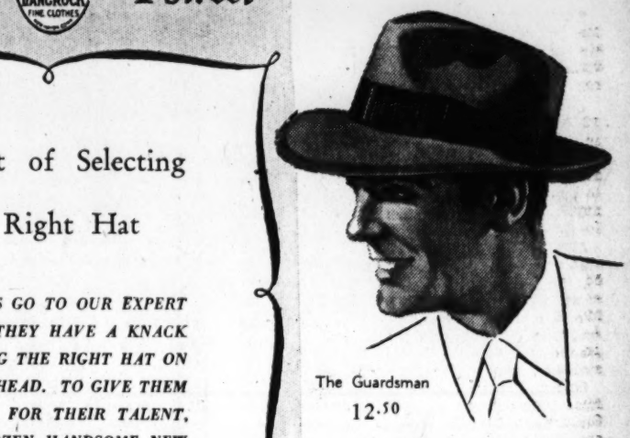

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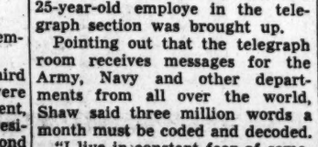

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Santa Clara Prunes..... 1-lb. pkg. 15c
Bonner Raisins Seeded ..... 15-oz. pkg. 14c
Sun Maid Raisins Seeded ..... 15-oz. pkg. 14c
Sun Maid Raisins Seedless .... 15-oz. pkg. 13c
Plum Pudding Raisins Seedless 15-oz. pkg. 11c

Some items may not be in all stores

These Dried Fruit items were also recently removed from the ration list.

DROMEDARY UNPITTED DATES.... 10-oz. pkg. 23c
DROMEDARY PITTED DATES.... 7¼-oz. pkg. 23c
COOKING FIGS..... 12-oz. pkg. 25c

SAFEWAY

# Lack of Doctors Perils Wartime Population in Puget Sound Navy Yard Area

By Agnes E. Meyer

*This is the second article by Mrs. Meyer on wartime conditions in the Pacific Northwest.*

Seattle, Wash., March 29.—Bremerton, site of the Puget Sound Navy Yard, has another problem that is no less threatening to this large and important war community than the shortage of meat. That is its medical situation.

Here is the story as given me by some public-spirited women.

"At present there is one doctor in the Puget Sound area to 5000 or 6000 people. Yesterday the wife of a soldier called every local doctor but none could come to her. As she was very ill, she took some sleeping pills which brought on labor pains. Her husband was at the Army Post and could not be reached. She was in a dangerous condition all that night until this afternoon, when she managed to reach the local U. S. Health Officer. Dr. Wilson took her to the hospital, where they managed to save her baby.

"Neither the Health Department nor the medical men can possibly cover the ground. When patients call the doctor they have to prove over the telephone that the case is drastic, for otherwise the doctor, who may have 25 patients waiting in his office, cannot possibly leave.

**One Doctor Available**

"In Port Orchard, just across from Bremerton, there are 40,000 to 50,000 people. There are supposedly five doctors, but four of them are so old that they take one or two cases a day. One doctor does 95 per cent of the work for this large population.

"People wait hours in the doctor's office before their turn comes. One of the doctors said that the day before he had had 250 patients, two major surgical operations and an obstetrical case. This is a typical day.

"The doctors have been forced to go on the appointment basis to conserve their energy, but this means that people may have to wait two or three weeks until their turn comes. The Health Department and the Red Cross are setting up a visiting nurse service, the Red Cross paying for equipment of six additional nurses to do bedside care, which gives the community 15 in all.

"By July 18 the new hospital built with Federal money will be ready. There is a good immunization program in the schools and the pre-school clinics do physical examinations. The welfare workers, the nurses and the Health Department are all working together with efficient cooperation. The nurses have a regular factory production line for immunization.

"The Puget Sound Navy Yard physicians take care of their own men and some of the industrial workers. They cooperate with the community to the extent that they can, but they are not allowed to work outside the yards. It is a pitiful situation, this shortage of doctors, made all the more difficult by the local medicos."

**Women Indignant**

At this point these Bremerton women grew indignant.

"The doctors resist an increase of medical service because they fear the competition. One doctor lets patients pile up on his doorstep while the new doctor across the street could take some of these patients if this doctor would refer them to the new man. Nearly 1000 people a month leave Bremerton largely because of this lack of medical care. We understand that the Navy has made an appeal to Washington to help us out with more doctors, but our own doctors go to the State Procurement Assignment Service where new men are allocated, and say that they are not too busy. This confuses the issue.

"When we discuss this with our doctors, they say: 'If we get a lot of new men in, what are we going to do for a living after the war?' One of our citizens even wrote to the President about our predicament. We know that the President turned this letter over to Secretary Knox, and that our Navy officers told Secretary Knox that we needed doctors, but nothing ever came of it."

The local officials and the private citizens who take an interest in Bremerton's many social problems, could not say enough for the superb cooperation they get from the Navy. But there are legal limits to what the Navy officials can do to help out. Bremerton is forced to rely on Federal aid. It has very few well-to-do people. It is tax poor because the major industry belongs to the Government.

**Child Labor Common**

Child labor is a commonplace.

"Everybody who is out of didies in Bremerton," said one woman, "goes to work."

The Navy is not supposed to take children under 16 in the shipyard, but the boys lie about their age to get a job.

Many of them are on the graveyard shift. When they come off, they wash up in the school toilets and go to class. The teachers say discipline is no problem because so many of the children are asleep.

"Everybody is concerned about the summer when the schools will close," the women say. "Fortunately our Lanham Act funds for nursery schools have come through. That will help take care of the small children and release additional labor, particularly a number of trained nurses who wanted to help us out but could not neglect their families."

A summer recreation program is also planned to combat delinquency among the older children.

But Bremerton is hopeful because the town is at last getting the better of its frightful living conditions. These were so appalling that the United States Employment Service would not send workers to the Navy Yard last year for lack of housing; the housing authorities postponed construction because there seemed to be no alarming increase of workers.

**Housing Going Up**

Last autumn the impasse was broken. Exceptionally attractive housing units are going up on Bremerton's wooded hillsides and absorbing the overflow. Many of the worst trailer settlements are disappearing, though there are about 800 trailers which are still occupied. Eighty-one hundred family units are being rushed to completion, of which over 3000 are already occupied. Dormitories with a capacity of 2500, both for men and for women, still have vacancies. The leeway in living quarters now makes it possible for the Navy Yard to begin active recruitment for the additional 10,000 workers which it needs.

The only people who are still in a bad spot are the Navy men themselves who are assigned to this post, or who come off the ships that are sent here for repairs. The War, Navy and Federal Housing departments have an agreement restricting accommodations for the families of Navy men. Preference in housing must be given to essential in-migration of warworkers and Civil Service employes.

As a result, the men coming ashore from active duty in the Coral Seas for a few days or weeks, cannot see their families. In spite of empty workers' quarters, there is literally no place to put them. Some of the men's wives who risked the so-called "hotels" had unhappy experiences.

**Hard For Navy Men**

This is hard on Navy morale. Some Navy families had homes in Bremerton. When the head of the family went into active service, the families had to be put out to make way for workers. Unless some definite space is set aside for the Navy's men's families, they will never get a turn at the housing. The Navy authorities themselves are torn between the need for quarters for workers to repair battleships, and the desire to keep their officers happy.

The townspeople assured me that there are innumerable old people, assistance cases from other States, who visit their worker relatives, take up space unnecessarily and are a burden on the local welfare services. The worker often imports an old mother to take care of children while he and his wife both go to the Navy Yard. These people, the townsfolk think, could easily be excluded, leaving some space for the Navy men's wives.

Admiral Taffinder is doing what he can about the situation in an informal way. He is appealing to the townspeople to report any empty rooms which they may be willing to put at the disposal of enlisted men and their families during the short time that their vessels are in port. He even goes about addressing women's clubs to impress upon the Bremerton householders what it means to an officer or a sailor to be with his family during the short periods that they are not at the battle front.

The whole community is being organized under block leaders to help the Navy Yard solve this important problem. In such ways does the American citizen have to supplement the rigid regulations of total war.

**Need Diplomacy**

In fact, these Navy officials who are at the head of large industrial enterprises such as this Navy Yard, have constant need for their diplomatic gifts because the Navy is handicapped in its labor relations through many injustices which it cannot alter. For example, the Navy wage scales are fixed, whereas the private contractor in the same community is free to outbid the Navy rates.

Inside the yards, Navy management encounters other difficulties, for common labor gets higher wages than the white collar man in the civil service. The Ramspeck Act of 1923 fixes a salary of $1260 a year for a draftsman, whereas the lowest labor wage with overtime now amounts to about $2000 a year. Married men with children, in the civil service, blueprint operators and other people with skills, get a base pay of $1440, while the 15-year-old girls who wait on them in the cafeterias with the permission of the schools, can earn $1600 a year. Constant unrest and dissatisfaction are the inevitable results.

Labor-management relations are also complicated in a Navy Yard by the need for secrecy. Unlike the private industrialist, the officials in charge cannot take the men into their confidence and explain the reasons for sudden alterations of specifications, that are caused by a change in military plans. The resulting slow-ups look to the workman like inefficiency, and make for a critical attitude.

This particular Navy Yard has had its troubles multiplied through its inaccessibility. Transport under the most favorable circumstances is cumbersome. Recently a snowstorm cut off the ferry and the food supply for two days. The farmers from the back country could not come to work. The local labor market has been combed to the last man. Five thousand workers have to commute from Seattle every day; 3000 commute by bus as far as Olympia.

**No Attractions**

There are no attractions for the worker in this wilderness except fishing and shooting, for which he has no time. Add to this the lack of food and medical care, the crowded schools, the competition for labor in Seattle, and it is not surprising that outgo of labor has exceeded intake during the last four months by 3000.

In addition, the Navy has to cope with the psychology of any civilian who works for the Government. Somehow working for Uncle Sam gives a feeling of security that kills ambition and competitive endeavor.

On the assembly line I talked to one woman, a farmer from Idaho.

"I came here to work," she said, "because my son is in the Army. You would be surprised if you knew how many people there are in this community who have sons in the Army just as I have, but don't realize there is a war going on. There is a certain amount of red tape on a Navy job that you don't find in private industry. This gives people a Government complex and they think they can take it easy. Nothing short of a bombing will ever wake them up."

## Too Young to Worry

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ABANDONED—This two-month-old baby girl who was found in a new baby carriage abandoned in a Providence, R. I., department store yawns despite the excitement she has created

## Chicago Buys Bonds To Replace Cruiser

Chicago, March 29 (AP).—Chicago's "40 million in 40 days" war bond drive to replace the sunken cruiser Chicago went over the top today.

Campaign Chairman Oscar G. Mayer announced that reports showed $42,298,873 worth of bonds had been purchased.


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OSR A stomachic and laxative tablet famous for 45 years. Treats the system gently. See your favorite druggist.
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HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
AT PUBLIC AUCTION
AT
SLOAN'S
715 13th St. N.W.
TOMORROW at 10 A. M.


**Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by Wisdom**

**"With a Victory Garden I've Got a Date . . . to Raise Next Winter's Vegetable Plate"**


Until such a date as essential war alcohol is no longer needed, Calvert distilleries will continue on a 100% war production basis. In the meantime, your favorite Calvert Reserve will continue to be drawn from the now irreplaceable reserves of rare, selected stocks—laid away in Calvert's huge warehouses. Refined to a magnificent lightness, Calvert Reserve remains, for your enjoyment, the *"finest whiskey you can drink or serve."*

*Used in moderation* . . . Calvert Reserve . . . *should last for the duration*

Calvert Distillers Corp., N. Y. C. Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

Post Want Ads Bring Results



1888 1943

ALEXANDER K. PHILLIPS, INC.
GENERAL INSURANCE
FIFTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
**United States Branch, General Accident Fire and Life Assurance Corporation, Limited, Perth, Scotland (U. S. Branch, 414 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.).**
On the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME
Net premiums ..... $20,505,489.49
Total interest and rents .. 1,210,016.36
Other income ..... 101,151.76
Total income ..... $21,816,659.61

DISBURSEMENTS
Net amount paid policyholders for losses ..... $8,112,083.97
All other disbursements ... 11,992,642.44
Total disbursements ... $20,104,726.41

ASSETS
Real estate ..... $966,225.13
Mortgage loans on real estate ..... 77,000.00
Bonds and stocks ..... 38,830,623.81
Cash in company's office .. 55,793.61
Deposits in banks ..... 2,906,956.71
Premiums in course of collection ..... 3,933,285.62
Interest and rents due or accrued ..... 116,382.72
All other assets ..... 31,280.62
Gross assets ..... $46,911,549.72
Deduct assets not admitted 2,806,276.36
Total admitted assets .. $44,106,273.36

LIABILITIES
Total unpaid claims ..... $12,228,809.00
Total unearned premiums 9,206,846.09
Other liabilities ..... 7,669,618.27
Capital paid up ..... 600,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities 14,400,000.00
Total ..... $44,106,273.36

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

| | Total | District of Columbia |
|---|---|---|
| Accident | $17,759.41 | $17,759.41 |
| Health | 637.43 | 637.43 |
| Auto liability | 3,162,669.56 | 38,481.05 |
| Liability other than auto | 1,535,846.47 | 18,564.86 |
| Workmen's compensation | 3,099,206.74 | 39,065.23 |
| Plate glass | 202,229.74 | 4,477.39 |
| Burglary and theft | 532,468.18 | 6,806.80 |
| Steam boiler | 149,164.60 | 1,677.19 |
| Machinery | 40,822.97 | ..... |
| Auto property damage | 2,661,787.34 | 16,170.69 |
| Auto collision | 229,724.64 | 228.98 |
| Property damage and collision other than auto | 147,314.90 | 2,365.45 |
| Group accident and health | 4,460.00 | ..... |
| Totals | $20,505,489.49 | $145,641.40 |

JOHN H. GRADY,
United States Manager and Attorney.
ARTHUR BURSTON, Comptroller.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of February, 1943.
(Seal.) E. L. WRIGHT, Notary Public.
My commission expires March 6, 1943.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
**Westchester Fire Ins. Co. of 110 William St., New York, N. Y.**
On the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME
Net premiums ..... $11,403,266.38
Total interest and rents. 793,709.80
Other income ..... 109,340.97
Total income ..... $12,306,316.35

DISBURSEMENTS
Net amount paid policyholders for losses ..... $6,965,396.71
All other disbursements. 5,505,250.12
Total disbursements ... $12,470,646.83

ASSETS
Real estate ..... $5,000.00
Mortgage loans on real estate ..... 315,832.84
Bonds and stocks ..... 13,285,547.36
Deposits in banks ..... 4,459,683.94
Agents' balances ..... 1,459,499.64
Interest and rents due or accrued ..... 43,846.42
All other assets ..... 808,112.71
Gross assets ..... $20,177,522.91
Deduct assets not admitted ..... 399,897.17
Total admitted assets. $19,777,625.74

LIABILITIES
Net unpaid claims ..... $3,625,868.00
Total unearned premiums 6,908,801.41
Other liabilities ..... 737,409.78
Capital paid up ..... 1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities 7,505,546.55
Total ..... $19,777,625.74

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

| | Total | District of Columbia |
|---|---|---|
| Fire | $3,877,773.97 | $13,042.63 |
| Ocean marine, ex. war risk | 1,669,696.29 | 2,900.01 |
| Motor vehicles | 958,581.87 | 188.86 |
| Earthquake | 12,710.00 | 21.98 |
| Inland navigation and transportation | 498,483.48 | 11,766.30 |
| Tornado, windstorm and cyclone | 180,070.97 | 436.30 |
| Hail | 326,939.11 | ..... |
| Sprinkler leakage | 26,033.12 | 22.19 |
| Riot, civil commotion and explosion | 99,830.89 | 37.41 |
| All other—Extended coverage | 459,809.99 | 1,229.28 |
| Aircraft | 88,250.67 | ..... |
| Aircraft and auto—P. D. | 623.89 | ..... |
| Ocean marine, war risk only | 3,227,483.13 | 8,628.18 |
| | $11,403,266.38 | $38,211.78 |

C. B. G. GAILLARD, Vice President.
GEO. E. CRAWFORD, Asst. Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of February, 1943.
(Seal.) HENRY REYNAUD, Notary Public.
Notary Public, Richmond County. Certificate filed in New York County 318. Register 4-R-167. Commission expires March 30, 1944.
On the basis of December 31, 1942, market quotations for all bonds and stocks owned, the total admitted assets and surplus would be increased by $339,214.47.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
**U. S. Branch North British & Mercantile Ins. Co., Ltd., of Kingdom of Great Britain**
On the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME
Net premiums ..... $7,520,161.62
Total interest and rents .. 484,642.02
Other income ..... 157,303.58
Total income ..... $8,162,007.22

DISBURSEMENTS
Net amount paid policyholders for losses ..... $3,102,368.05
All other disbursements .. 4,437,627.50
Total disbursements .... $7,539,995.55

ASSETS
Bonds and stocks ..... $13,067,350.51
Cash in company's office. 20,214.81
Deposits in banks ..... 2,174,758.38
Agents' balances ..... 984,484.57
Interest and rents due or accrued ..... 75,224.20
All other assets ..... 192,253.22
Gross assets ..... $16,514,085.69
Deduct assets not admitted ..... 349,338.79
Total admitted assets .. $16,164,946.90

LIABILITIES
Net unpaid claims ..... $1,105,906.00
Total unearned premiums 7,347,181.83
Other liabilities ..... 902,646.83
Capital paid up, statutory deposit ..... 500,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities 6,309,212.85
Total ..... $16,164,946.90

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

| | Total | District of Columbia |
|---|---|---|
| Fire | $4,674,736.79 | $15,408.74 |
| Ocean marine | 453,506.98 | 28.85 |
| Motor vehicles | 466,977.23 | 260.80 |
| Earthquake | 10,378.87 | ..... |
| Inland navigation and transportation | 738,641.59 | 1,329.85 |
| Tornado, windstorm and cyclone | 115,472.46 | 188.34 |
| Sprinkler leakage | 30,346.87 | 2.87 |
| Riot, civil commotion and explosion | 115,819.83 | 90.78 |
| All other—Extended coverage, $805.-785.24; aircraft, $369.-925.07; rain, $11,444.49; water damage, $8,426.41 | 895,281.21 | 5,656.06 |
| | $7,820,161.82 | $24,966.69 |

R. F. STOCKHAM, Asst. Manager.
F. W. RUTHERFORD, Asst. Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of February, 1943.
(Seal.) MIRIAM E. GERDINE, Notary Public.
Notary Public, New York County. New York County Clerk's No. 39. New York County Register's No. 3-G-182. Commission expires March 30, 1943.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF
**The North River Insurance Co. of 110 William St. New York, N. Y.**
On the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME
Net premiums ..... $9,883,877.26
Total interest and rents .. 948,355.41
Other income ..... 294,240.39
Total income ..... $11,126,473.06

DISBURSEMENTS
Net amount paid policyholders for losses ..... $5,348,097.54
All other disbursements 5,192,909.46
Total disbursements ... $10,541,007.00

ASSETS
Real estate ..... $2,500.00
Mortgage loans on real estate ..... 137,065.00
Bonds and stocks ..... 17,883,680.41
Deposits in banks ..... 5,214,998.83
Agents' balances ..... 956,697.49
Interest and rents due or accrued ..... 38,001.56
All other assets ..... 344,619.50
Gross assets ..... $24,607,562.79
Deduct assets not admitted ..... 127,704.75
Total admitted assets .. $24,379,858.04

LIABILITIES
Net unpaid claims ..... $2,668,074.00
Total unearned premiums 7,811,794.40
Other liabilities ..... 342,368.65
Capital paid up ..... 2,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities 11,556,620.99
Total ..... $24,379,858.04

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

| | Total | District of Columbia |
|---|---|---|
| Fire | $4,770,547.84 | $12,878.50 |
| Ocean marine, ex war risk | 1,113,741.46 | ..... |
| Motor vehicles | 340,294.03 | 346.61 |
| Earthquake | 19,136.71 | ..... |
| Inland navigation and transportation | 360,442.48 | 61.69 |
| Tornado, windstorm and cyclone | 152,213.02 | 186.80 |
| Hail | 264,797.36 | ..... |
| Sprinkler leakage | 20,472.11 | 7.17 |
| Riot, civil commotion and explosion | 68,078.72 | 3.73 |
| All other: Extended coverage | 555,877.31 | 1,144.00 |
| Aircraft | 56,796.31 | 10.00 |
| Rain | 239.60 | ..... |
| Ocean marine, war risk only | 2,133,138.31 | ..... |
| | $9,883,877.26 | $14,637.30 |

F. A. ONDERDONK, Assistant Secretary.
E. H. DeGROFF, Assistant Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of February, 1943.
(Seal.) HENRY REYNAUD, Notary Public.
Notary Public, Richmond County. Certificate filed in New York County, 318. Register 4-R-17. Commission expires March 30, 1944.
On the basis of December 31, 1942, market quotations for all bonds and stocks owned, the total admitted assets and surplus would be increased by $603,632.50.

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303 7th St. N.W.
INSURANCE AND BONDS
METROPOLITAN 4707 METROPOLITAN 4707

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
**Home Insurance Company OF NEW YORK, N. Y.**
On the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME
Net premiums ..... $61,752,249.67
Total interest and rents 5,242,479.35
Other income ..... 884,049.02
Total income ..... $67,878,778.04

DISBURSEMENTS
Net amount paid policyholders for losses .... $39,107,929.83
All other disbursements. 32,680,440.70
Total disbursements .. $71,988,370.53

ASSETS
Real estate ..... $3,879,318.95
Mortgage loans on real estate ..... 363,779.32
Bonds and stocks ..... 78,760,606.84
Cash in company's office 186,878.06
Deposits in banks ..... 20,034,492.04
Agents' balances ..... 9,054,623.95
All other assets ..... 6,777,011.92
Gross assets ..... $119,070,406.10
Deduct assets not admitted ..... 2,086,925.06
Total admitted assets .. $116,983,481.04

LIABILITIES
Net unpaid claims ..... $11,017,422.00
Total unearned premiums 49,707,620.00
Other liabilities ..... 5,394,073.36
Capital paid up ..... 15,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities 35,864,365.68
Total ..... $116,983,481.04

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

| | Total | District of Columbia |
|---|---|---|
| Fire | $33,462,785.68 | $99,428.13 |
| Ocean marine (ex. war risk) | 2,288,896.63 | 7,614.81 |
| Motor vehicles | 5,950,720.63 | 6,437.78 |
| Earthquake | 99,471.89 | 434.47 |
| Inland navigation and transportation | 4,108,135.86 | 9,227.69 |
| Tornado, windstorm and cyclone | 2,003,969.99 | 13,414.37 |
| Hail | 3,103,619.36 | ..... |
| Sprinkler leakage | 501,659.91 | 343.08 |
| Riot, civil commotion and explosion | 587,427.38 | 4,589.68 |
| Extended coverage and rain | 3,190,796.74 | 20,059.95 |
| Ocean marine (war risks only) | 6,468,633.02 | 1,884.90 |
| | $61,746,118.79 | $163,434.86 |

R. F. VAN FRANKEN, President.
WALTER F. BEYER, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of February, 1943.
(Seal.) FRANK C. JOHNSON.
Notary Public, New York County Clerk's No. 49. New York County Register's No. 3-J-52. Commission expires March 30, 1943.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
**American Equitable Assurance Company of New York OF NEW YORK**
On the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME
Net premiums ..... $5,043,896.07
Total interest and rents .... 292,818.62
Other income ..... 149,132.81
Total income ..... $5,485,831.51

DISBURSEMENTS
Net amount paid policyholders for losses ..... $2,182,127.82
All other disbursements. 3,135,428.89
Total disbursements .. $5,317,556.11

ASSETS
Real estate ..... $7,068.24
Mortgage loans on real estate ..... 115,325.00
Bonds and stocks ..... 8,475,361.97
Deposits in banks ..... 1,000,792.96
Agents' balances ..... 838,977.80
Interest and rents due or accrued ..... 24,632.75
All other assets ..... 76,267.89
Gross assets ..... $10,386,426.09
Deduct assets not admitted 990,281.23
Total admitted assets .. $9,396,174.86

LIABILITIES
Net unpaid claims ..... $568,864.62
Total unearned premiums 5,311,928.77
Other liabilities ..... 367,046.84
Capital paid up ..... 1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities 2,180,334.63
Total ..... $9,368,174.86

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

| | Total | District of Columbia |
|---|---|---|
| Fire | $3,771,098.37 | $32,524.34 |
| Ocean marine, war, $123.-118.76; excl. war, $108.-301.44 | 231,920.20 | —1,728.72 |
| Motor vehicles | 370,396.85 | 743.79 |
| Earthquake | 12,929.40 | ..... |
| Tornado, windstorm and cyclone | 99,782.10 | 1,821.85 |
| Hail | 3,103,619.36 | ..... |
| Sprinkler leakage | 17,268.36 | —31.15 |
| Riot, civil commotion and explosion | 27,870.11 | 168.34 |
| Extended coverage | 380,869.85 | 3,392.45 |
| Flood | 714.84 | 14.16 |
| | $8,043,990.07 | $40,537.05 |

J. R. BARRY, Vice President.
S. E. ADAMS, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of February, 1943.
(Seal.) WILLIAM S. NAGEL, Notary Public, Nassau County No. 1187. Certificate filed in N. Y. Co. No. 210 Reg. No. 4-N-119. Commission expires March 30, 1944.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
**Firemen's Insurance Company of Washington & Georgetown of Washington, D. C.**
On the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.
Net premiums ..... $191,586.64
Total interest and rents .. 54,913.67
Other income ..... 30,426.21
Total income ..... $276,926.54

DISBURSEMENTS.
Net amount paid policyholders for losses ..... $57,996.99
All other disbursements .. 192,739.35
Total disbursements ... $250,736.34

ASSETS.
Real estate ..... $82,716.75
Mortgage loans on real estate ..... 466,908.83
Collateral loans ..... 8,700.00
Bonds and stocks ..... 380,971.63
Cash in company's office .. 5,136.56
Deposits in banks ..... 66,102.07
Agents' balances ..... 29,963.89
Interest and rents due or accrued ..... 161.82
All other assets ..... 40,175.96
Gross assets ..... $1,080,826.01
Deduct assets not admitted ..... 11,599.57
Total admitted assets .. $1,069,226.44

LIABILITIES.
Net unpaid claims ..... $22,477.02
Total unearned premiums. 301,464.06
Other liabilities ..... 37,851.28
Capital paid up ..... 300,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities. 407,433.08
Total ..... $1,069,226.44

NET REMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

| | Total | District of Columbia |
|---|---|---|
| Fire | $179,320.13 | $125,122.54 |
| Extended coverage | 13,276.53 | 9,051.90 |
| | $191,596.66 | $134,174.44 |

W. W. HOFFMAN, President.
A. W. HOWARD, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of March, 1943.
(Seal.) MARTIN A. COOK, Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
**Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company OF HARTFORD, CONN.**
On the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME
Net premiums ..... $51,613,668.34
Total interest and rents. 1,896,967.45
Other income ..... 45,384.75
Total income ..... $53,576,017.54

DISBURSEMENTS
Net amount paid policyholders for losses .... $18,463,805.84
All other disbursements. 23,947,798.49
Total disbursements .. $42,411,392.33

ASSETS
Real estate ..... $189,911.76
Mortgage loans on real estate ..... 5,850.00
Bonds and stocks ..... 73,940,948.90
Deposits in banks ..... 19,190,905.61
Premiums in course of collection ..... 10,108,383.44
Interest and rents due or accrued ..... 291,092.77
All other assets ..... 3,309,845.63
Gross assets ..... $105,137,295.08
Deduct assets not admitted ..... 2,567,406.13
Total admitted assets .. $102,569,888.95

LIABILITIES
Voluntary reserve ..... $11,048,816.30
Total unpaid claims .... 33,851,828.10
Total unearned premiums 21,256,421.04
Other liabilities ..... 10,440,728.40
Capital paid up ..... $5,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities ..... 21,000,000.00
Total ..... $102,569,888.93

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

| | Total | District of Columbia |
|---|---|---|
| Accident | $1,330,935.92 | $18,817.18 |
| Health | 104,224.07 | 578.41 |
| Auto liability | 11,589,494.48 | 75,301.39 |
| Liability other than auto | 7,090,792.04 | 72,821.31 |
| Workmen's compensation | 17,818,100.36 | 226,417.26 |
| Fidelity | 2,267,384.42 | 25,344.39 |
| Surety | 3,144,260.48 | 48,765.88 |
| Plate glass | 862,723.77 | 8,696.23 |
| Burglary and theft | 2,268,187.47 | 30,701.79 |
| Steam boiler | —361.99 | ..... |
| Auto property damage | 9,770,896.72 | 30,102.43 |
| Auto collision | 278,272.95 | 862.13 |
| Property damage and collision other than auto | 970,844.17 | 4,962.31 |
| Livestock | 9,291.37 | ..... |
| Totals | $81,613,668.34 | $344,278.74 |

WALLACE STEVENS, Vice President.
JOSEPH BROUCEK, Comptroller.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of February, 1943.
(Seal.) G. L. LOEB, Notary Public.
My commission expires February 1, 1945.

ALBERT W. HOWARD—WILLIAM M. HOFFMAN
AND V. MANNING HOFFMAN

# Profit-Trimming Recommended

### War Contractors Assured Practice Pays in Two Ways

*By the Associated Press*

The Truman War Investigating Committee reported yesterday that it pays "both in personal satisfaction and in dollars" for war contractors to tailor their profits to a size "which can clearly be defended in the court of public opinion."

Submitting to Congress a series of broad recommendations for revising present methods of renegotiating war contracts, the Senate committee declared that contractors themselves can do most to lighten the Government's burden of controlling war profits without impeding production.

"Businessmen who are sincerely interested in maintaining the American system of free enterprise," the committee said, "must realize as many of them already do that it is their duty and responsibility to tailor their own profits from war business to that amount which can clearly be defended as fair war profits in the court of public opinion.

"As soon as that attitude becomes general and war contractors learn from experience that it pays both in personal satisfaction and in dollars, to cooperate, the burden of renegotiation will be minimized both for business and for Government."

Noting that responsibility for renegotiation rests with the Secretaries of War, Navy, Treasury and the chairman of the Maritime Commission, the committee advised legislation merging the agencies into a single policy-making and review board including a representative of the War Production Board.

Presently, the committee explained, each group is "subject to the influence of different philosophies of the chairmen of the respective boards as to the job to be done, with members of one organization frequently in ignorance of policies applied and results reached by members of other organizations dealing with similar situations."

The report noted that up to January 30, the War Department Price Adjustment Board renegotiated contracts totaling $8,600,000,000 and had arranged refunds of excessive profits or secured price reductions of $1,045,000,000. Navy records showed recovery of $157,683,000 from 38 corporations up to March 19 and price reductions of 273 million dollars. The Maritime Commission reported total recoveries of $30,175,000 to March 20 and price reductions through renegotiations of $51,252,000. The Treasury Department reported no recoveries.

The report also advised early establishment of "a clear policy" of rewarding good producers with substantially greater profits than poor producers as a means of obtaining maximum production at minimum cost.

### Man Betters Hen

## Chicken Tyro Urged to Skip Egg Hatching

Amateur backyard poultry fanciers eager to help the war effort were urged by the Department of Agriculture yesterday to bring their methods up to date by not starting off believing every young chicken needs a mother.

The little red hen is all right for laying purposes, but is a museum piece when it comes to hatching eggs and brooding over her young, the department feels.

"Men have learned to manage both these tasks better than the hen does," it declares, advising poultry patriots to skip the egg phase of their new endeavor and order baby chicks direct from hatcheries.

Both eggs and time will be saved if this plan is followed, the department says.

All the youngsters need, once the expressman delivers them, are "warmth for comfort, feed for good growth, and sanitary surroundings to prevent disease," it is declared.

## Southern Owners Agree to Continue Coal Pay Parleys

New York, March 29 (AP).—Southern Appalachian soft coal operators and the United Mine Workers of America agreed today to continue negotiations for a new contract for 30 days after March 31 when the present one expires, thus assuring continuation of work in the mines.

The Northern operators had previously agreed to such a plan.

Under the agreement, similar to one signed by the Northern operators and the union, any pay increases granted would be retroactive to April 1.

The agreement was announced by Dr. John R. Steelman, director of the United States Conciliation Service, who entered the negotiations today.

## Both Elmer Davis, Little Girl Find Adults a Bit Dumb

Cleveland, March 29 (AP).—Elmer Davis and little Milly Jean Hafner have something in common—they both find it difficult to explain things to adults.

Milly Jean had written the director of the Office of War Information: "I am only 14, but it irks me to hear adults talking about something that they know little or nothing about. I have studied the system (point rationing), but I'm afraid an adult would resent my explaining something to him that he thinks he knows all about."

Davis wrote in reply:

"Thank you very much for your recent note about the lack of adult understanding of rationing. We appreciate your dilemma, because we also sometimes find it difficult to explain these things to adults.

"I think you had not better say anything because the adults you mention probably would not like to have their ignorance pointed out."

### Chilean Officers Leave

Miami, Fla., March 29 (AP).—Gen. Oscar Escudero, commander-in-chief of the Chilean Army, and Col. Milciades Contreras, chief of staff, left today by Pan American clipper for South America, after an official visit with Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of the United States Army staff.

*Your trouble may be*

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# 'Big Names' Attend Farewell Dinner for Eden

*Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun*

Britain's foreign secretary, Anthony Eden, after a weekend in the White House, was accorded a farewell dinner at the Carlton Hotel last night by Secretary of State Cordell Hull in which leading figures in both administrative and congressional circles assisted.

After lunching at the White House, Eden took his leave of the President. He is due in Ottawa today to begin a round of conferences with Canadian authorities.

Now that daily air transport has put London within a few hours of Washington, other visits between the two countries of those directing foreign policy are expected to follow Eden's mission for occasional "meeting of minds" in the top ranks of Anglo-American officialdom.

China's foreign minister, T. V. Soong, who attended last night's dinner, is expected to go to London soon. It was predicted there today that Eden's visit to Washington would be returned by Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State, who last visited England during the first winter of the war when President Roosevelt sent him abroad to sound out both sides of what was then still a European conflict.

Now that Eden's visit to Washington has been concluded, it is expected that John G. Winant, American Ambassador to London, will return soon to his post.

In addition to Eden's immediate entourage, those attending last night's dinner included Ambassador Winant; Lord Halifax, British Ambassador to Washington; Maxim Litvinoff, Russian Ambassador; Dr. Wei Tao-ming, Chinese Ambassador, and Soong; the ministers of the British Dominions; Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone; Secretaries Stimson and Knox of the War and Navy Departments, respectively; E. R. Stettinius, lend-lease administrator; Senators Tom Connally, Charles L. McNary, Arthur Capper, Alben W. Barkley, and Scott W. Lucas; Representatives Sol Bloom, Charles A. Eaton, Joseph W. Martin, jr., and John McCormack; Herbert Lehman, director of foreign relief and rehabilitation; Charles W. Taussig, chairman of the National Youth Administration's advisory committee; Norman H. Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross, and President Roosevelt's personal adviser, Harry L. Hopkins.

### Steinbeck Marries California Woman

New Orleans, March 29 (AP).—John Steinbeck, Pulitzer prize-winning novelist, and Miss Gwyn Conger of Los Angeles, were married here this afternoon by Judge Val J. Stentz in the patio of the French quarter home of Lyle Saxon, prominent author.

Witnesses included Howard O. Hunter, former national administrator of the Work Projects Administration and Mrs. Hunter. The marriage license carried the bride's age as 27 years and the groom's, 41.

### Pope Pius Motors In Vatican Gardens

*By the Associated Press*

Pope Pius XII, who has been recovering from a recent illness, ordered his car Sunday without the knowledge of his entourage and went for a 15-minute drive through the Vatican Gardens, the Berlin radio said yesterday, quoting a Vatican City dispatch.

After his return, the Pontiff went immediately to bed, but he showed no signs of special fatigue from the outing, the broadcast said.

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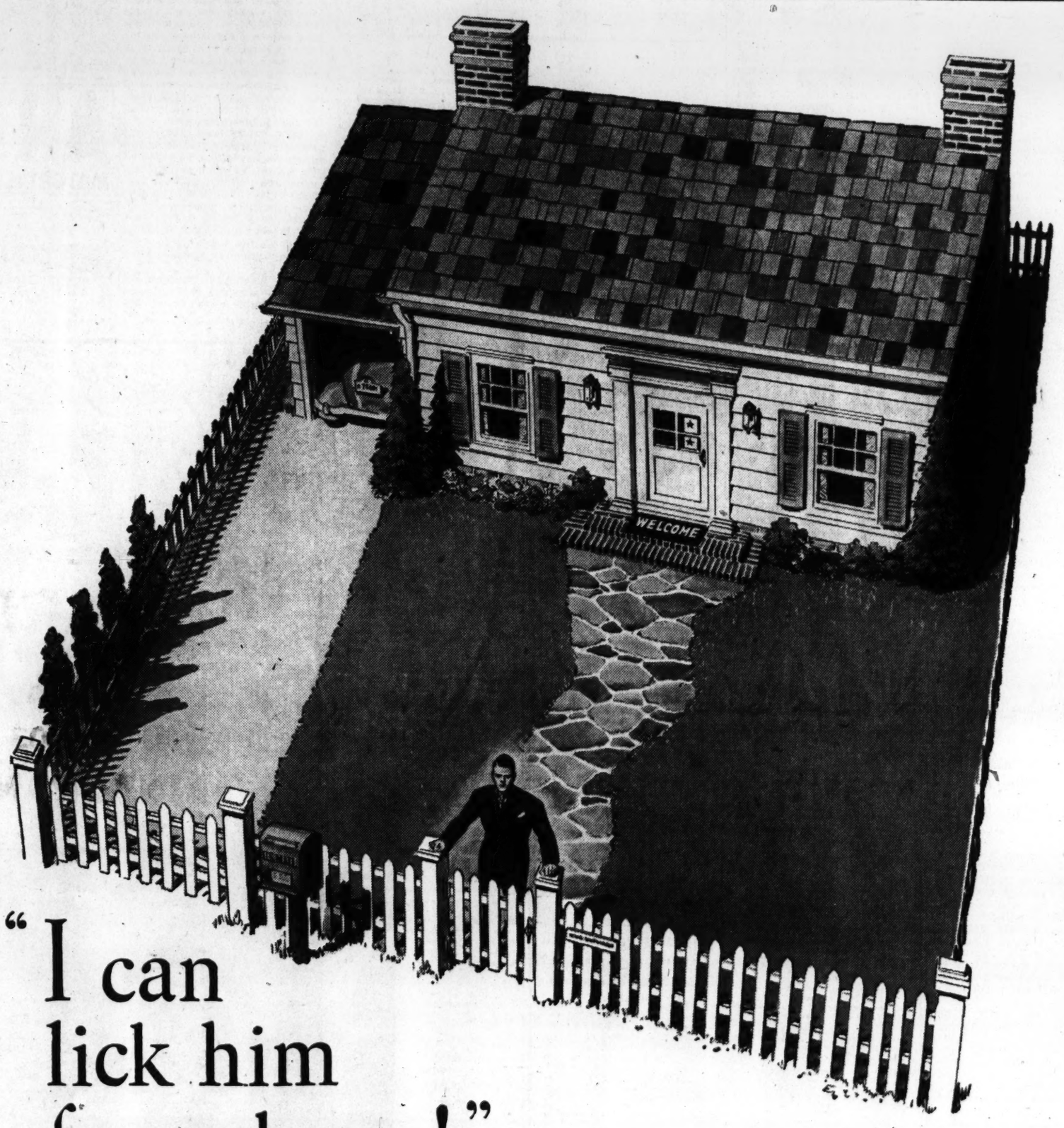


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As you stand four-square in your own American home tonight . . . think of this:

Thousands of miles away in a suburb of Berlin is your adversary. He is the man behind the German military machine. He sharpened the brutal bayonets. He built the murderous Messerschmitts. He celebrated the cruel destruction of Warsaw and Rotterdam. He is the man on the home front in Germany, the buyer of Deutsche War Bonds, the worker, the man-in-the-German-street.

He knows that a big part of the war is between his home front and ours. He thinks you are soft. He thinks he can out-sacrifice you. He thinks he can whip you.

"Oh, is that so!" says You.

You may be too old to shoulder a gun . . . but you know you can lick him right from your own hearthside, or your own workbench. That's where you are destined to fight in this total war.

You are fighting when you stay under thirty-five miles per hour on essential trips.

You are fighting when you cut down the heat regulator in the living room.

You are fighting when you reduce the consumption in your house of canned goods, coffee, meat, sugar.

By doing all these things you give our boys the beef and the rubber and the gasoline they need to drive their battle-wagons right up to the front door of that opponent of yours . . . the man-in-the-German-street.

Then once more, he will cry, "Armistice! Armistice!"

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# The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

## Mrs. Roosevelt Gave Blood Twice to Red Cross

SEVERAL weeks ago Mrs. Roosevelt phoned the Red Cross to say that she wanted to donate blood to the Washington blood bank, but wanted no publicity.

Red Cross officials agreed and the visit went off without any fanfare. Mrs. Roosevelt merely took her place in line with other blood donors, rolled up her sleeve, had a pint drawn from her arm, and went on about her business.

Some weeks later, Red Cross officials were astounded to have Mrs. Roosevelt appear at the blood bank again. This time she had not telephoned, but they felt their pledge of no publicity still held good. Once again, the First Lady took her place with other blood donors, and scarcely anyone knew she had been there.

Red Cross officials wished they could have publicized the incident, because they were in the middle of their drive for funds. However, they did not do so, and this column learned of the facts quite by accident.

## Waste in Ship Repairs

**A LOT of waste is unavoidable in the haste of war time. However, better headwork and planning certainly should be able to eliminate some of the Navy's ship-conversion errors which are costing the taxpayer a mint of money.**

Take, for instance, the case of a twin-screw passenger ship built in Newport News in 1932.

Last August when plans were being completed for the North African landing, the Navy asked the War Shipping Administration for this ship, together with five others, to be converted for combat purposes. This one was to be made a "combat loader," which required the installation of heavy hoisting equipment on the deck to hoist landing barges; also the construction of steel deck houses.

The ship was put into the Brooklyn Navy Yard, and a crew of men immediately went to work with blow torches, dismantling the superstructure.

After only a few days, however, the Navy decided they did not want the ship, that her stability was inadequate for the installation of such heavy stuff on top. Accordingly, they asked the War Shipping Administration to take the redelivery of the ship, retroactively, meaning that the Navy wanted to cancel out their error and let the WSA take over.

But $450,000 had already been spent by the Navy in their abortive conversion operations. War Shipping accordingly suggested that the Navy might find some other use for the vessel in the form to which it had been reduced. But the Navy, after studying this for a week or two, said they had no use for the ship.

## Becomes Troop-Ship

**NEGOTIATIONS between WSA and War Department thereupon brought forth an agreement to convert the ship still further and make her a troop ship.**

Believe it or not, it required $550,000 to restore the ship to a condition suitable for the beginning of the Army's conversion operations. On top of this came the cost of converting her to a troop ship, namely $400,000. These two figures, plus the Navy's conversion figure of $450,000, made a grand total of $1,400,000, which approximates what the ship was worth when built 10 years ago.

Principal fault seems to lie with the Navy, which could have calculated the stability of the vessel before spending any money on conversion. But after the blow torches had started their deadly work, it was frightfully expensive business to get her into shape for anybody else's use. One observer who saw the ship said:

"She could not have been wrecked more if she had been hit by a German torpedo."

WSA officials came to the defense of the Navy, however, saying: "This is part of the waste of war."

**War Production Board officials tell of a heavy snow-and-sleet storm that blanketed Seattle and left the Boeing Aircraft plant snowbound, unable to operate for two days. By the end of the week roads had been opened and Boeing broadcast a back-to-work call.**

**Men came to the gates of the plant, but stopped there. And they declined to go farther until they could be assured of receiving time-and-a-half pay for weekend work.**

"But you haven't put in 40 hours this week," officials retorted.

**The men stood their ground, however, and Boeing officials telephoned Washington for advice. They talked with Mme. Perkins, who ruled that nothing should be allowed to interfere with production and that the men should be paid.**

## Merry-Go-Round

British soldiers are now careful how they pick up binoculars, clothing or personal property left behind by the Nazis in North Africa. They have learned that secret mines—"booby traps"—are concealed in them . . . Most despicable Nazi trick has been to hide booby traps on the bodies of dead British soldiers so that the burial squads may be blown to bits . . . U. S. Department chiefs have asked for the deferment of very few Government workers, but local draft boards, acting on their own, have deferred a tremendous number simply because they worked for the Government. The diplomatic envoys of Honduras, Costa Rica, Salvador, Guatemala and Nicaragua soon will become ambassadors extraordinary instead of ministers plenipotentiary. This would give all good-neighbor diplomats the rank of ambassador except Haiti and the Dominican Republic; would also place them ahead of Australia, Canada and New Zealand . . . John Steinback, author of "Grapes of Wrath" and "Tortilla Flat," is looking for a war-front assignment . . . Figures for accidents on the home front continue to be almost tragic as war casualties. Ned Dearborn, of the National Safety Council, says that 93,000 Americans were killed and 9,300,000 injured last year. Of the 26 British camera men who filmed General Montgomery's "Desert Victory," four were killed, seven wounded and six taken prisoner . . . The film is imperfect and hard on the eyes because it was taken under battle conditions. But it is a great story of British heroism . . . War Shipping Administrator Lew Douglas says he will continue sending ships in ballast from this country to North Africa regardless of the protest of labor leaders who want to save ballast space for war goods. Douglas counters that no ballast is available on the other side for the home voyage; that ballast put aboard here does not displace cargo since the ships are carrying boxed or crated goods which cannot go low in the hold . . . Only American journalist to visit the Japs' secret naval base, Truk, is Willard Price. In his book, "Pacific Adventure," he scooped the world on Japan's surreptitious plans to dominate the Pacific from Truk. Recommended as required reading for the State Department.


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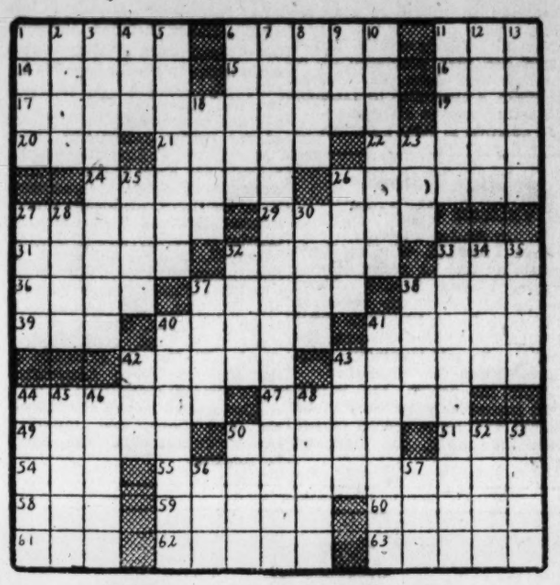
# Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Harold T. Bers



ACROSS

1 Sternward
6 Piths
11 One-time mode of transit
14 To transmit
15 To divorce
16 Exist
17 Surreptitious
19 Compete
20 On the beam: colloq.
21 Throw a monkey wrench
22 Held court
24 He'll keep your old clothes young
26 Kegs for Adolf
27 Papal veils
29 Led
31 Picture puzzle
32 "Flight to ——"
33 Daniel's diggings
36 Sop
37 "Abdul, the Bulbul ——"
38 "—— is the Gaie"
39 Slinky
40 Pulls one's leg
41 Pokes one's ribs
42 Baby giant, of is giant baby
43 Nostril titillaters
44 Passenger compartments
47 South of the Border hot stuff
48 African antelope
50 Peter
51 Three: prefix
54 Big noise
56 Bumped into
58 Halil
59 Wherewithal
60 A guard of Hitler's cracked droops
61 Latin thing
62 Get the drift of
63 Fresh-water fish

DOWN

1 Shoot arrows
2 To beat a hasty piano exit
3 Adjustably
4 Swimming gadget
5 Warmer-uppers
6 Zest
7 Versions
8 Agitate
9 Salvage item
10 Gets hot under the collar
11 Quibble
12 Gamills
13 Woodwinds
18 Sedirmers
23 One of the world's fighting-est armies
25 Astringent
26 Heidelberg badge
27 Globes
28 McCoy
30 Mars, Greek style
32 In the thick of
33 Antipodal
34 Horse best seller
35 Loch —— monster
37 Beards of grain
38 Sheep's clothing
40 Bicycles built for two
41 Allowed
42 Bowling bombardes
43 Top Egyptian god
44 It makes good chests
45 —— and kicking
46 Thorns in the side
48 To tickle the risibilities
50 Give the once-over
52 Network
53 Bad day for Caesar
54 Maiden name fellows
57 Guido's famous note

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| H | O | A | R | | S | O | F | T | | A | M | P | L | E |
| O | G | L | E | | E | R | I | E | | D | O | R | I | S |
| P | R | E | F | E | R | E | N | T | | A | N | E | N | T |
| S | E | C | E | D | E | | A | H | U | M | | V | E | E |
| | | C | I | N | G | L | E | S | | S | O | N | S | |
| S | C | A | T | T | E | R | | R | E | L | A | Y | | |
| H | A | L | O | | D | O | D | | R | O | T | A | T | E |
| O | P | E | R | A | | T | I | P | | P | I | N | E | R |
| D | E | M | I | S | S | | D | A | M | | S | C | A | R |
| | | B | A | K | E | S | | L | E | A | D | E | R | S |
| T | A | I | L | | C | H | I | M | E | R | A | | | |
| A | R | C | | S | K | I | N | | T | I | T | A | N | S |
| P | I | A | N | O | | V | E | R | I | D | I | C | A | L |
| E | S | T | O | P | | E | R | I | N | | O | H | I | O |
| D | E | E | D | S | | S | T | A | G | | N | E | I | S | T |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STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

**American Eagle Fire Insurance Company**

Of New York on the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

| | |
|---|---|
| Net premiums | $5,082,706.58 |
| Total interest and rents | 1,327,101.36 |
| Other income | 37,157.27 |
| Total income | $6,446,964.21 |

DISBURSEMENTS.

| | |
|---|---|
| Net amount paid policyholders for losses | $2,818,726.50 |
| All other disbursements | 3,202,333.28 |
| Total disbursements | $6,021,059.78 |

ASSETS.

| | |
|---|---|
| Real estate | $2,992,636.71 |
| Mortgage loans on real estate | 16,368.75 |
| Bonds and stocks | 12,561,279.00 |
| Cash in company's office | 446.00 |
| Deposits in banks | 1,915,945.63 |
| Agents' balances | 649,683.98 |
| Interest and rents due or accrued | 27,811.43 |
| All other assets | 115,065.00 |
| Gross assets | $18,279,236.50 |
| Deduct assets not admitted | 81,489.99 |
| Total admitted assets | $18,197,746.51 |

LIABILITIES.

| | |
|---|---|
| Net unpaid claims | $1,406,529.97 |
| Total unearned premiums | 4,102,116.41 |
| Other liabilities | 417,556.00 |
| Capital paid up | 1,000,000.00 |
| Surplus over all liabilities | 11,272,250.13 |
| Total | $18,197,746.51 |

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

| | Total. | District of Columbia. |
|---|---|---|
| Fire | $2,349,768.72 | $10,270.47 |
| Ocean marine, ex. war risks | 465,444.87 | 1,078.21 |
| Motor vehicles | 533,062.32 | 594.01 |
| Earthquake | 4,564.06 | |
| Inland navigation and transportation | 223,560.50 | 763.89 |
| Tornado, windstorm and cyclone | 53,323.81 | 52.31 |
| Hail | 40,858.87 | |
| Sprinkler leakage | 17,095.80 | 3.16 |
| Riot, civil commotion and explosion | 60,114.27 | 23.01 |
| Ocean marine war risks only | 1,100,537.25 | |
| All other | 234,450.02 | 1,175.94 |
| | $5,082,706.58 | $13,959.00 |

VERNON HALL, Vice President.
J. S. KING, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of March, 1943.
(Seal.) WM. A. WEBER,
Notary Public, Queens County Clerk's No. 1935, Register's No. 7094. Commission expires March 30, 1943.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

**United States Branch of London & Scottish Assurance Corp., Ltd.**

Of London, England, on the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

| | |
|---|---|
| Net premiums | $340,272.16 |
| Total interest and rents | 48,239.77 |
| Other income | 1,807.25 |
| Total income | $390,319.18 |

DISBURSEMENTS.

| | |
|---|---|
| Net amount paid policyholders for losses | $150,697.22 |
| All other disbursements | 12,642.78 |
| Total disbursements | $203,307.66 |

ASSETS.

| | |
|---|---|
| Bonds and stocks | $1,443,531.33 |
| Deposits in banks | 203,017.05 |
| Agents' balances | 54,762.13 |
| Interest and rents due or accrued | 7,665.54 |
| All other assets | 4,287.28 |
| Gross assets | $1,716,263.33 |
| Deduct assets not admitted | 102,441.18 |
| Total admitted assets | $1,613,822.15 |

LIABILITIES.

| | |
|---|---|
| Net unpaid claims | $42,472.02 |
| Total unearned premiums | 368,434.39 |
| Other liabilities | 46,166.30 |
| Capital paid up (statutory deposit) | 250,000.00 |
| Surplus over all liabilities | 906,596.44 |
| Total | $1,613,822.15 |

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

| | Total. | District of Columbia. |
|---|---|---|
| Fire | $305,275.06 | $1,046.76 |
| Motor vehicles | 39,866.04 | 69.00 |
| Inland navigation and transportation | 27.56 | |
| Tornado, windstorm and cyclone | 3,873.34 | 3.00 |
| Sprinkler leakage | 606.92 | |
| Riot, civil commotion and explosion | 1,398.68 | .92 |
| All other | 29,230.56 | 98.35 |
| | $340,272.16 | $1,218.03 |

R. P. BARROUR, U. S. Manager.
R. C. ANGUS, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of February, 1943.
(Seal.) CHARLES NAPPI,
Notary Public, Kings County Register's No. 4661. Term expires March 30, 1944.

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# Battle Over Own Lawyers Rages Within OPA

By Edwin D. Gritz
*Post Staff Writer*

An intra-agency battle over OPA's future enforcement policies is in full swing.

Arrayed on one side are present incumbents of OPA's legal division, the many lawyers who have already drawn strong censure from Congressmen for being too numerous as well as "impractical" and overly "legalistic." On the other side is Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown and his senior assistant, former Senator Clyde L. Herring of Iowa.

As of yesterday, a decision in the matter was still "at least two or three weeks off"

The crux of the controversy is the advisability of dismissing the bulk of OPA's lawyers and at the same time easing up on the enforcement aspects of price regulations and rationing.

Brown, in public utterances and in a recent special memorandum to his staff, has indicated his desire to stop "harassing" people with legal interpretations of price and rationing regulations. In the memorandum he went so far as to practically veto the power held by attorneys under Leon Henderson with a promise that clarification of the lawyers' status would be made soon when Herring's survey committee completes its report.

In the meantime, under the threat of dismissals, a number of attorneys have tried to resign or be transferred to other Government agencies, but in each case were persuaded to sit tight by their superiors in the legal department who have indicated strong belief that Brown will find that he cannot cut down the legal division and still have price and rationing regulations work.

It was pointed out that there are about 450 attorneys in Washington and 1600 in the field to work in 350 rent administration offices, 112 district offices and 8 regional offices. Between 66 and 70 per cent of the lawyers are in the enforcement division.

Brown was at first reported convinced that many lawyers could go, but now, it was reported, a compromise is in the wind carrying with it the promise that there will be no "unjustified" dismissals in the legal division. In the meantime attorneys who leave through induction or special circumstances will be replaced wherever possible by women or older men.

The aspect of older men, it was learned, brought to light the fact that only country towns appear to have good men who will come to Washington and do the rank and file job for salaries not exceeding $4500 a year. City men, it was said, have been found to be either not acceptable or will not take the job unless paid more.

Officials in the legal division are making no effort to hide their fears that the draft and other causes will deplete OPA's legal staff to a dangerous point within three months. Most of the men are said to be in 3A while the few 3B's in the division are rapidly being reclassified 3A by their out-of-town draft boards.

In view of this, division heads are said to be adamant in their request for a much larger enforcement personnel, not necessarily attorneys, to keep a constant check on price and rationing regulations.

If Brown refuses to go along with this, they contend that present members of the legal division will have to leave of their own accord as there just will not be a price and rationing program.


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FOR THAT BEER THIRST SAY . . .
*Senate FIRST*

WAR WORKERS are hard workers . . . hours are longer because responsibility is greater . . . to you who are concerned with the war effort the Christian Heurich Brewing Company brings a toast and a word of praise . . . accept a salute from the brewers of,

**Senate BEER & Ale**

*The Brew That Holds Its Head High In Any Company*

Senate's high standards of quality will not be sacrificed because of shortage of materials during this emergency period. Senate's fine blending gives the flavor—Senate's small bubble carbonation makes that flavor last. For that beer thirst say Senate first—the brew that "Holds Its Head High in Any Company." Senate is brewed by the Christian Heurich Brewing Company of Washington.

CHRISTIAN HEURICH BREWING COMPANY WASHINGTON, D. C.

# The Conscience of America

# *Speaks!*

## MASS MEETING TONIGHT, TUESDAY, MARCH 30
## 8:15 p. m., STATLER HOTEL

IN the face of the unspeakably bestial policy of mass extermination now being perpetrated against the innocent and helpless Jewish people trapped in the Nazi-controlled countries of Europe, the Conscience of America can no longer remain silent.

On March 18, 1943, a Concurrent Resolution was passed by both Houses of the Congress of the United States, as follows:

"Whereas the American people view with indignation the atrocities inflicted upon the civilian population in the Nazi-occupied countries, and especially the mass murder of Jewish men, women, and children; and

"Whereas this policy of the Nazis has created a reign of terror, brutality and extermination in Poland and other countries in eastern and central Europe: Now, therefore, be it

"Resolved by the Senate (the House of Representatives concurring), That these brutal and indefensible outrages against millions of helpless men, women and children should be, and they are hereby, condemned as unworthy of any nation or any regime which pretends to be civilized;

"Resolved further, That the dictates of humanity and honorable conduct in war demand that this inexcusable slaughter and mistreatment shall cease and that it is the sense of this Congress that those guilty, directly or indirectly, of these criminal acts shall be held accountable and punished in a manner commensurate with the offenses for which they are responsible."

*The conscience of the world cries out:*

### GIVE THEM SANCTUARY!

The Voice of Christendom has spoken in England, in France, in Norway, and Sweden. Their proposals are practical measures to meet the immediate situation. The Archbishops of Canterbury, York and Wales have called upon humanity to act without delay. They have issued this declaration:

"The Bishops of England and Wales declare that the sufferings of these millions of Jews and their condemnation, failing immediate rescue, to cruel and certain death constitute an appeal to humanity which it is impossible to resist.

"They believe it is the duty of civilized nations, whether neutral or Allied, to exert themselves to the utmost possible extent to provide Sanctuary for these victims.

"They therefore urge the government of the United Kingdom to give a lead to the world by declaring its readiness, in consultation with the governments of united and neutral nations, in finding immediate refuge territories within the British Empire as well as elsewhere for all persons threatened with massacre and who can escape from Axis lands or for those who have already escaped to neighboring neutral countries and can make room for other fugitives to take their places."

It is not enough to indict and name the murderer. It is time for America and the United Nations to ACT!

Prompt and effective ACTION on the part of our country, and Great Britain, and all the United Nations who are in a position to help, is in keeping with the very first principles of that civilization which we are all fighting to defend and preserve.

### *You Are Invited To Hear The Following Speakers:*

The Honorable ALBEN W. BARKLEY, Majority Leader of the U. S. Senate
The Honorable JOSEPH W. MARTIN Jr., Minority Leader of the House of Representatives
DR. STEPHEN S. WISE, President, American Jewish Congress
Brigadier General WILLIAM R. ARNOLD, Chief of Chaplains, U. S. Army
Reverend Dr. FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS, Chaplain of the U. S. Senate
Reverend Dr. FREDERICK E. REISSIG, Exec. Secretary, Washington Federation of Churches
FRANK FENTON, American Federation of Labor
JOHN BROPHY, Congress of Industrial Organizations
Dr. MORDECAI JOHNSON, President of Howard University

### THIS IS DEMOCRACY IN ACTION.

If we make our voices heard, our country will ACT to save these poor unfortunates.

Every hour sees the murder of more thousands—persecuted Christians as well as Jews. Many of those who will be saved will be fierce and eager fighters in the armies of the democracies. All who will be allowed to perish will be an Eternal Badge of Shame on the soul of mankind.

*Words of Sympathy Are Noble, BUT—*

*DEEDS OF SALVATION ARE IMPERATIVE*

*There Is No Time to Be Lost . . .*

# AMERICA MUST ACT NOW!

Auspices, WASHINGTON, D. C., JOINT EMERGENCY COMMITTEE

# The Washington Post

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Tuesday, March 30, 1943


## Mareth Line

It took the British Eighth Army, commanded by Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery, 10 days to crack the Axis lines at El Alamein, whereupon Marshal Rommel and the Afrika-Korps began that headlong retreat which was not halted until "the desert fox" had been safely boxed inside the Mareth Line in Tunisia. Now, 10 days after Montgomery began his assault on that Axis bastion, the story of what happened at El Alamein is being repeated. At least Rommel appears again to be in headlong flight—this time to Gabes, 15 miles to the west of which are impenetrable salt marshes 250 miles long and extending far into Algerian territory.

How successful Rommel will be in reaching the safe haven of the Gabes bottleneck will depend only in part on the speed of the pursuit which Montgomery is able to achieve. More will depend on the success of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton in pressing forward to the sea from his present positions in the Fondouk, Maknassy and El Guettar sectors. Should he succeed in reaching Gabes before Rommel, or in reaching the coastal road north of Gabes, Rommel's line of retreat would be cut off, and the Tunisian campaign would, in consequence, be very considerably shortened.

However, since this menace to his flank was probably one of the principal reasons why Rommel abandoned the Mareth Line, we can assume that the Afrika-Korps, which allowed the American troops to take Maknassy and El Guettar practically without a fight, will now stiffen its resistance to Patton's eastward advance. Indeed, unless Rommel's losses have been very great, there is a strong likelihood of his launching an attack on the Americans in central Tunisia. In the meantime the excellent teamwork of all Allied fighting forces finds a demonstration in the shelling of Gabes by warships under Admiral Cunningham's command. The pincers are closing in on Rommel. He may escape once again. But if he does it will not be for long.

## Is Government Essential?

Farm spokesmen have pleaded zealously, and indeed very properly, for the deferment from military service of young agricultural workers. Industrial management has sought wisely to keep within the ranks of civilian labor those men of military age whose experience and skill make them indispensable to the fulfillment of America's task in producing the weapons of war. But the Government of the United States itself has been curiously timid, hesitant and careless about seeking the retention of key personnel genuinely essential to the effective execution of its wartime responsibilities. The indiscriminate transfer of young men from the civilian to the military services of the Government affords one more example of the planlessness with which the Administration has approached the manpower problem.

Many Government workers of military age and fitness undoubtedly can and should be spared for the armed forces. But the war effort will scarcely be advanced by permitting men peculiarly fitted through training and aptitude for the administrative positions they now hold to shift into uniform simply because they happen to be under 38 years of age.

The latest case in point is that of Robert Nathan, chairman of the Planning Committee of WPB, who has voluntarily asked his Selective Service Board to induct him into the armed forces. That Mr. Nathan should be reluctant to submit to the sort of personal vilification to which David Ginsburg of OPA was so unjustifiably subjected is altogether understandable. But Mr. Nathan should not be required, or even permitted, to make his choice between serving his country in mufti or in khaki. His usefulness as an economist has been abundantly demonstrated. If he resigns now to don a uniform, the loss to WPB will be out of all proportion to the Army's gain.

It is time for the President and his Administration to make an effective answer to the intemperate critics, in and out of Congress, who seek to stigmatize Government service as a form of escape from more dangerous war duties. The indisputable fact is that, now more than ever, the civilian agencies of the Government need the very best brains, skills and energies they can obtain. The management of our domestic affairs is by no means a nonessential occupation to be conducted by those left over after the military has taken its choice.

## Freedom No. 4

Hope that freedom No. 4 may be attained, even in the District of Columbia, has been given a boost by the action of Senator McCarran and the Commissioners. Freedom No. 4, as defined by President Roosevelt, in a memorable address more than two years ago, is freedom from fear. It was pitifully absent from the District last week when three persons were killed by fire that swept through an overcrowded rooming house. For that matter freedom No. 4 does not exist for thousands of Washingtonians living in firetraps that openly violate even this backward city's safety regulations. Indeed, Commissioner Mason confessed last week that strict enforcement of these regulations would make 100,000 persons in the congested Capital homeless.

The local check-up which followed the disastrous Coconut Grove fire in Boston has revealed a truly shocking state of affairs. About a third of the rooming houses investigated, half of the apartments and two-thirds of the places of public assembly do not conform to the fire regulations. No wonder residents of the Capital are cremated at irregular intervals within the firetraps that they call home. In the circumstances it is a miracle that our annual toll of death from fire is not several times what it is.

Preliminary steps have been taken by the Commissioners toward the drafting of new safety regulations in conformity to the Fire Escape Act passed last year. But elimination of these long-standing hazards will not be a simple task. Hazards can be removed in many cases only by razing rotten old buildings that would not support a fire escape. And fire escapes are not available for even those structures which could use them to advantage. Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee will appeal directly to the WPB for priorities for fire escapes. But it is scarcely to be supposed that neglect of safety in the many years when steel was plentiful can be entirely overcome in a period of acute wartime shortages.

Perhaps it was the slaughter of innocents through misgovernment of this stepchild city which led Senator McCarran to announce that he will sponsor a bill to give Washington a local government of its own. Certainly that is the direction in which this scandalous neglect of human safety points. Freedom No. 4, like charity, should begin at home—right here in the Capital City.

## On Medals

In the early days of the republic there was a considerable prejudice against military decorations as incompatible with republican austerity. This was due, perhaps to the feudal monarchical associations of such famous orders as the Golden Fleece, the Garter and so on. At any rate, Article I, section 9 of the Constitution forbids any official of the United States from accepting foreign decorations without the express consent of Congress. In 1810 a proposed amendment was made which if ratified would have deprived any American who accepted a foreign decoration of his citizenship. Early in the Civil War, however, the need for some sort of visible acknowledgment of extraordinary service was realized. The Congressional Medal of Honor was then created. This is still the highest recognition which an American soldier can get, and it has been granted to relatively few. Later medals were struck and awarded for Civil War service. There was also a medal for service in the Indian Wars. These two last were comparable to the Victory Medal of 1918.

An inflationary movement in medals set in after the entry of the United States into the last war. Congress in 1918 permitted Americans to accept French, British and other allied decorations. The Distinguished Service Cross, the Navy Cross, and the Distinguished Service Army-Navy Medal awarded only for exceptional service in "a position of great responsibility," were created. Later came the Silver Star and the revival of General Washington's Order of the Purple Heart. Today Americans are permitted by Congress to accept decorations not only from the co-belligerent powers, but also from the other American republics. There is a special medal for all soldiers, sailors and marines who were in service before December 7, 1941, and it appears likely there will be a special medal for each of the innumerable campaigns in which our forces will be involved before this war has ended.

Ideas for new medals seem to be flourishing, and they go beyond the fighting services. For instance, it is said that Mr. Roosevelt should have a medal for his trip to North Africa, while from another quarter comes the proposal that our distinguished war correspondents should be honored. It is thus possible that before the war is over many soldiers will have acquired more of our own and foreign medals than they will have room for on their uniforms. It may be granted that the psychological value of granting decorations in acknowledgment of singular heroism has been too well established to admit much argument. However, it might be suggested that medals as well as currencies are subject to depreciation, and that the prestige conferred by any given decoration tends to be in inverse ratio to the liberality with which it is bestowed.

## Kitchen Arithmetic

Dora, the child wife of "David Copperfield," who never could make head or tail of her accounts, would indeed have a tough time if she were up against the present point-rationing system on food. If there are any Doras now existent, we feel sorry for them, and sorrier for their families. With half the items in the food budget now on a rationing plan, and the new point system on meats, fats and cheese offering a challenge to mathematicians, there are likely to be many feminine headaches over the grocery accounts.

It is a safe prediction, however, that women will soon master all the intricacies of point rationing. They are much better mathematicians than men have believed—or been led to believe. The flibbertigibbit wife who gets mixed up in her accounts has so long been a stock comic character of stage fiction and radio that she has come to be regarded as typical of her sex. Also, women long ago found out that one of the most effective ways of arousing masculine chivalry was to be helpless about figures. Now that the Government is pleading with women to train in mathematics to aid the winning of the war, however, college authorities are emphatic in asserting that women have about as much talent in that line as men, and that the helpless little woman who boasts that she can't add 2 and 2 is just kidding herself—or somebody else.

Moreover, now that there aren't very many big strong men around to do the figuring, women will have to bone up on their oral arithmetic and become self-reliant over their accounts. Perhaps one value of all this figuring in points as well as prices will be to end the myth of the Dulcys and Dumb Doras and bring about a franker, more cooperative relationship between the little woman and her once omniscient husband.

## Morale In Washington

Washington's need for more recreation centers cannot be denied. Hundreds of warworkers have left the city because the monotony of its overcrowded boarding houses, unrelieved by any sort of wholesome recreation, has proved too much for them. The morale of others is often low for the same reason. It is not a question of providing commercial entertainment, as some officials apparently suppose, but of opening a few centers where lonely warworkers may meet and feel at home.

When the Federal Works Agency rejected the District Recreation Board's request for funds to equip and operate 18 recreation centers for warworkers here, it apparently acted under the impression that Lanham Act funds could not properly be used for that purpose. But the author of the act sees in it no legal bar to such use of the funds. To be sure, Representative Lanham also says that Congress did not intend to finance recreational facilities for Federal employes in Washington. But that view is not reflected in the broad language of the law. In our opinion the intent of Congress was to permit the FWA to meet wartime emergencies in the Capital City. And the emergencies to be met certainly included any let-down in morale resulting from lack of a tolerable environment for Government employes.

Taxpayers are financing recreation projects for thousands of warworkers elsewhere. Indeed, the employers with the best production records in war plants give a great deal of time and effort to morale-building activities at Government expense. The Federal Government has at least a comparable obligation to keep the turnover in its own personnel at a minimum. We cannot believe that Congress intended to prevent the application of sensible personnel policies to the Federal service.

Nor is the FWA's flimsy excuse for rejecting this project strengthened by the complaint that the District did not offer to bear any of the expense. The program is not designed to benefit settled residents of the Capital. It is solely for the lonely newcomers to whom the District income tax cannot be applied. No doubt the requested $400,000 is much more than is needed to make life in wartime Washington tolerable for these newcomers. At the same time we believe that their call upon the FWA merits more thoughtful consideration than it appears to have been given.

### INVOCATION

*O wind of God, that makes the dead leaves fall,*
*Blow these my words to distant lands and fair:*
*Some one, it may be, listens for them there.*
Turn softly, world: my love has heard my call.

*O storm-swept hill, where trees grow straight and tall,*
*Reminding me of him in strength and grace,*
*Surely he stands beside me in this place.*
Turn softly, world: my love has heard my call.

*O well-known house with ivy on the wall,*
*Sweet, simple things, and cares of day and night,*
*Hold me to life: I faint with sheer delight.*
Turn softly, world: my love has heard my call.

*O Lord of heaven and earth and sea, and all*
*That therein is, see now if any bliss*
*Be found in Thy rich universe like this.*
Turn softly, world: my love has heard my call.

CATHERINE RUTH SMITH

# German Home Front

By A Neutral Abroad

## Peace Not Victory

Quite often one can find a paragraph in a middle-sized or small-town newspaper in Germany which illuminates the general situation in Germany like a flash of lightning. The question why such news never appears in the Berlin newspapers is usually met with the explanation that those "glimpses of daily life" are without any interest for anybody but the readers of that special district.

A skepical neutral newspaperman, however, working as a correspondent in the German capital, has another explanation. Those provincial newspapers arrive in Berlin irregularly and a few days old, and Goebbels supposes, and rightfully, that foreign correspondents have so much to do, reading the prominent newspapers, that they will hardly take notice of details in old small-town newspapers. And that is just what the Nazis want.

**A Little Story**

In Danziger Vorposten of November, last year, a correspondent is complaining that the restaurant keepers from time to time receive an allotment of fruit, even oranges, to cheer up the guests' dull everyday food with a dessert. Ironically, he adds, that in a restaurant on Danziger fishmarket actually one day the miracle happened, that each guest was served an apple after having had the usual one course—thick soup-meal. "Yes, my dear reader, such things have happened," he assures the unbelieving.

"But one cannot get any schnaps," declares the correspondent sadly, "at least the restaurant keepers say so." The Germans have to wait until Christmas, but . . . Damn, if we don't get it then."

This little story contains the following, not uninteresting facts:

1. The rationing of fruit in Germany is insufficient.
2. The restaurant keepers keep the rare allotment of fruit to themselves.
3. Strong liquor is not available.
4. The food is extremely monotonous.
5. The dissatisfaction with these gaps in between allotment is general, and finds an outlet only in ironical jokes.

Of course, there is a lack of all kinds of goods even in Berlin, but the Volkische Beobachter and its colleagues are silent about that lack; the dissatisfaction among the population finds a safety valve only in humor. The jokes have an edge against the government and anybody responsible for it. Until lately the Fuehrer himself was taboo. But the following story, told by a foreigner recently returned from Berlin shows that time has changed even this. The story is this: Hitler, Goering and Goebbels are discussing what they are going to do if Germany loses the war. Goebbels expects that they will still need good propagandists in England, so he can be sure of a job in the "ministry of information." Goering—knowing himself to be an excellent pilot—is expecting to be useful in an international air force. . . . "But what in hell will happen to you?" they ask their Fuehrer. "Oh, nothing will happen to me," Hitler answers. "You know I am an Austrian."

Even other reports permit the observer, who judges the facts and who does not employ wishful thinking, to draw his own conclusions. The Germans are beginning to get tired. And, too, travelers coming from Germany tell that instead of the question, "When will our hour of victory strike?" one hears a different one, "When are we to have peace?"

There is a psychological gap between those two questions. The Germans no longer believe in victory. Goebbels, who certainly has an ear for public opinion, started to hammer into the people the slogan, "We will have to fight this out or we will be destroyed," as soon as it was clear to everybody, except perhaps Hitler, that Stalingrad would not be a shelter for the Germans through the frightful Russian winter. There you have the spirit of the imperial Germany of the first World War: "Hold out." What is the effect of this propaganda?

**Laughter Dead**

A German businessman from the industrial part of Westphalia told about a compulsory meeting that was held in his factory . . . when an SS group leader spoke to the workmen. He tried to act as one of them and season his appeal for greater effort with jokes and stories. The 300-odd workmen did not react. However hard he tried he could not get them to laugh. They were silent and unresponding. As he ended his speech, they stood up and left the room without a word of applause. "There was an ice-cold atmosphere," the businessman reported. Nobody even whispered, "That's a lie," when the SS man talked about the socialistic blessings of the Nazis. They are too frightened of the Gestapo. They have forgotten how to laugh and they no longer met Hitler with "Bravo!" They are dumb. Opposition? It is not the right word if one means the personal thoughts of those in the auditorium, and not true, if one means organized political resistance, for which it is still too early. So far the workman does not dare to rely on his coworker, for he may be a Gestapo. . . . So they are both mute and silent as to their opinions. But on such a meeting, when the workman Maier has the chance to see that even his neighbor does not show any enthusiasm for the official speaker, may he not be convinced that everybody is thinking like himself? Will he dare to speak to them about it afterward?

The German home front is starting to discuss the situation. That is dangerous for Goebbels—his kind of propaganda has to be believed without reflection or discussion. France was beaten in spite of her Maginot Line. The Maginot Line of Germany is her faith in victory. The German is now ready to hear what the enemy wishes to say to him. Unfortunately, the propaganda of the Allies has not found the right way to do it up to now.

# Berlin Raided Again

By Barnet Nover

## Objectives Of The Bombing Offensive

LAST SATURDAY'S raid on Berlin appears to have been the most devastating the German capital has experienced since the city was first bombed 28 months ago.

During that period Berlin enjoyed long periods of immunity. That immunity is now a thing of the past.

Since the beginning of the year Berlin has been subjected to four heavy raids—those of January 16, January 17, March 1 and March 27. And the last appears to have been the worst of all, worse even than that of March 1, when, it is estimated, 2000 Germans were killed, 30,000 were made homeless and 700 buildings were destroyed.

In fact, on Saturday night the R. A. F. dropped 900 tons of explosives and incendiaries on Berlin, which is twice as heavy as the greatest weight of bombs ever dropped by the Luftwaffe on London.

The shoe is now very definitely on the other foot, so far as this exchange of aerial blows is concerned.

THERE HAS BEEN a tendency in some quarters recently to discount the effect of this bombing on Germany and the German war effort. This is, no doubt, a reaction to the Germany-can-be-bombed-i n t o-surrender talk which prevailed for a long time.

Actually there is no immediate likelihood of Germany being brought to book through air assaults alone.

In the first place, though Allied air strength is growing, we can, given our present commitments, concentrate only part of that strength on Germany and German-held Europe. Planes must be sent to Russia, to North Africa, to the South Pacific and elsewhere, thus leaving only a percentage for the aerial offensive on the Reich.

Secondly, the targets in Axis territory are too numerous and too scattered to permit a continuous assault on more than a few at a time. And weather conditions are a further hampering condition.

Thirdly, round-the-clock bombing, the kind most likely to wear down Germany's fighter strength and German ground defenses, is still only in its initial stage. For instance, only 28 daylight raids were carried out by our Eighth Air Force, based on England, in the period between November 1 and March 20.

Certainly Allied air attacks on Germany in 1942, when 94,500 tons of bombs were dropped on Germany and enemy-occupied territory, did not prevent the Wehrmacht from carrying out its summer offensive in the Don, Kuban and North Caucasus areas. Nor did the more recent heavy bombing of German cities prevent the German army from proceeding with the counteroffensive in the Donets, a counteroffensive which resulted in the recapture of Kharkov.

IT WOULD BE absurd, however, to minimize the effect of Allied bombing on that account. For the cumulative effect has been considerable.

It has resulted in the total or partial destruction of many hundreds of factories and innumerable dwellings, thus forcing the diversion of labor and materials from war industries to reconstruction efforts. It has tied knots in the already overburdened German transportation system, created bottlenecks, cut down the production of such essentials as airplanes, forced Germany to disperse her diminishing fighter strength, reduced the reserves of civilian supplies and weakened the morale of the civilian population.

IN THIS LATTER respect the repeated bombing of Berlin can pay greater dividends than the bombing of any other German city.

This is not because the Germans have any strong sentimental feeling for Berlin, as the British do for London, the French for Paris, the Austrians for Vienna. They do not. What is important is that Berlin, aside from being Germany's largest city, one of her major industrial centers and the hub of a vast transportation system, is also the seat of the Nazi government, the diplomatic capital of the Axis, the focal point of Germany's war effort.

Within Berlin's borders are to be found more Nazi hierarchs and functionaries, military and civilian, than anywhere else in the Reich. Into Berlin there poured during the bomb-free period large numbers of well-heeled and well-connected Germans and their families seeking refuge from the blitz. In Berlin are the representatives of the neutral, Axis and satellite states, all of whom the Nazis are trying to impress.

IT IS NOT surprising that Hitler sought to make Berlin the best defended city in Germany, if not in the world. And he succeeded for a time, if not in making it impregnable, for nothing can be made impregnable to bombing, at least in making it costly to the R. A. F. to raid it. But the R. A. F. has now learned how to pierce Berlin's defenses, pay back the Nazis for the destruction visited on London and do so with a minimum of loss.

When the first British raids on Berlin were carried out the material destruction was so limited that it could be kept from the eyes of the great majority of Berliners. Nonetheless American correspondents unanimously reported that the psychological shock of these raids was tremendous. We can easily imagine the shock of the recent raids with the widespread devastation that they caused, devastation that could not be hidden.

These raids on Berlin provide an object lesson in Germany's growing vulnerability, a vulnerability that will increase as Allied air power increases in range, in bomb-carrying capacity and in effectiveness.

Bombing will not bring Germany to her knees, but it is already causing her to stoop a little.

# Letters To The Editor

*Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.*

## Progressive Pay

Please allow me space to suggest a plan I believe would go a long way toward curing industrial absenteeism. My plan would attempt to cure it by making it financially unattractive to a man deliberately to stay away from work, yet give him an opportunity to escape penalty if he can prove his absence was caused by illness or something else excusable.

I would suggest that a man making $60 a week, for instance, would have to make six full days, if he is in a plant with a 48-hour work week, to be entitled to an average of $10 a day. To accomplish this, I would pay him on a step-up basis after this fashion: $3 for the first day; $5, the second; $8, the third; $11, the fourth; $15, the fifth, and $18, the sixth. This doesn't mean that he would receive $3 for working on Mondays and $18 for Saturdays, but $3 for the first day he actually works in any six-day period and $18 for the sixth day in such period. Then if he missed one day in any six-day period without excuse he would lose the compensation of the highest-rated day, or $18.

DAN L. GIBSON.
Albany, Ga., March 24.

## Tins For Fats

When Nelson made his first public complaint in an address in New York a month or six weeks ago, that housewives were not cooperating in the salvaging of fats, I wrote him a letter suggesting that since canned coffee had been withdrawn from the market (cans of which were the favorite receptacle for saving fats) that some arrangement should be made by WPB to furnish grocers with cans to be exchanged when persons turned in fats. I stated that my wife, among many I knew had several pounds of fats in glass jars, not acceptable to WPB, and we were unable to obtain tins. We now have much more, and when the weather gets warmer we will be compelled to throw these precious fats out as we have no place in our refrigerators to store them. Now, of course, they may be preserved without refrigeration. I think something should be done to furnish us with the necessary containers if we are expected to cooperate. War Production, by the way, never even acknowledged receipt of my suggestion. H. B. D.
Washington, March 23.

## Irresponsible Approval?

Re your editorial of today entitled "The People Want It," I submit that the results of the recent Gallup Poll do not establish the approval of the majority in favor of the Ruml tax plan as such. Most of those interviewed, I am convinced, declared themselves in favor of the plan simply because it has been the most widely publicized of the various "pay-as-you-go" proposals, while not fully understanding the wider implications of the plan. What the people want is tax collection on a current basis, certainly, but not under a system which allows those able to pay large back taxes to shunt their burden off to those in the lower income brackets, as a complete tax forgiveness method must inevitably do.

I am sure that if Dr. Gallup conducted a similar poll to determine the reaction to the Robertson proposal, among those who understood it fully the public approval would be even greater than that given to the Ruml plan.

CAROLYN GUSTAFSON.
Washington, March 24.

# The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

## On The Red Coupon

"Good morning, madame! Try and get something tender." This will be the greeting of the American butcher from now on. Definition of the Point System as applied to meats:

The customer points to a tenderloin, the butcher points to the coupon values and both point to the pig's feet.

There is little housework being done these days. Mom is too busy studying the charts.

And she is outpointed before the battle begins.

The lucky American is a vegetarian who grows his own potatoes and has a rich uncle with some pigeons.

Finding the meats you can afford on the charts is less exciting than discovering the cuts you never heard of before. Take the "blade rib standing, chin bone on, 7-inch cut," for instance. That will cost you seven points for the meat and seven more for an explanation of what it is.

Choice steaks average eight points, when as and if. Under present conditions if you get a tenderloin the butcher gets eight points and you get citations.

Porterhouse, sirloin and T-bone steaks take eight points but orders are being taken eight weeks in advance, with eight valid excuses if they don't come through by that time.

Cheese is a substitute for meat. You can get a shoulder of Camembert, a brisket of Liederkranz or a yoke of Limburger "with the rattle or triangular bone in" for eight points, too.

If you want to make your points go a long way you should go for tails, hocks, snouts, ears, heels and neeks. These will give you mileage. And think of the adventure!

"Come out to our house Sunday, Ella. We're having knuckles, backbones and jowls.

That old American order "Bring home the bacon!" is now out for the duration. To get it you have to throw the book at the grocer.

Grocer ready? Customers ready? On your mark! Set! Go!

OPA Three Decker Sandwich: Three slices of toast (unbuttered) a sow's ear and some charts of lettuce.

Well, the consumer is getting a break through the fact shad is not being rationed on a "with the bone out" basis.

New gas station query: How many yards are you getting to the gallon?

Railroad dining cars are serving less food for the money. Somehow this seems impossible.

**A Letter From Mr. Morgan**

It was said that the late J. P. Morgan was cool to the press, and just about the last man to write a letter to a newspaperman. But this column, on an occasion when it expressed some sympathy for him in a tilt with cameramen, got a note from him, which follows:

Dear Mr. Phillips:

I feel impelled to write and thank you most heartily for your kind and sympathetic comments on my "camera phobia." I have for many years had great trouble with photographers, and this is the first word of sympathy I have ever had from anybody, except my immediate family.

I am afraid that your use of the word "petulant" is accurate, for I was really petulant. I apologize to you and to everybody else for the bad language, but I was, as my old nurse used to say, "sorely tried." That is the only excuse I can make.

Yours very sincerely and gratefully, J. P. MORGAN.

## Expert Opinion

From my own knowledge I have reason to doubt the allegations set forth, but in answering the article I am assuming without deciding that all the statements of fact are accurate and uncolored. Regardless of Mr. Walker's personal convictions or moral standards, the application of the statutes prohibiting the use of the mails for the distribution of salacious literature is ultimately up to the courts; and if any publisher desires to do so, he may contest the decision of the Postoffice Department by presenting a suit for injunction and have the matter settled without regard to Mr. Walker's personal feelings or to those of the Catholic Church.

It has been the practice within Government for a number of years to enlist the aid of organizations and institutions who are expert in any field. By so doing, the public has the benefit of expert opinion without additional expense. In this particular case the public gets the benefit of the wisdom of a reasonably old and firmly established organization (the Catholic Church) which I believe is considered by the best minds to be unsurpassed in its field. Unless you object to the net result, I fail to see how there is any fault in the means by which it is accomplished in this particular case.

Walker was selected as a man to run and impose his ideas upon the operations of the Postoffice Department. If you prefer lower moral standards for the literature your children read, ask for the removal of Walker. Don't ask him to abandon his principles or do his job inefficiently.

ROBERT J. HAWKINS.
Bethesda, Md., March 25.

# Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

## On Seeing Ourselves Clearly

WE ARE passing through another of those turning points in our history where much depends upon how rapidly and how accurately public and official opinion takes account of what is really happening in the rest of the world. We were at such a turning point nearly three years ago in the early summer of 1940, and it took us over a year of fierce debate to understand even partially the actual situation. As a result we were unprepared for the war when it came: in the October before the Japanese struck at Pearl Harbor, Congress was still arguing on the assumption that the issue of war or peace was a question of whether we "intervened" in the Atlantic against Germany.

LIPPMANN

NOW AGAIN the course of events has run ahead of the prevailing ideas about them. There are still some in Congress, though a diminishing number, who think of lend-lease as philanthropy in which we give up our treasure in order that others may fight their battles, not ours. There are many more in Congress, as the discussion of the Ball resolution discloses, who imagine that we can freely and at our leisure decide whether to accept or reject a continuing working arrangement with other nations.

And at the other end of Pennsylvania Avenue there are signs of illusions arising from the same mistaken assumption. The other day an eminent newspaper and several well-known commentators, who try faithfully to reflect official opinion, announced that if our Allies did not accept the American interpretation of the Atlantic Charter as interpreted by these journalists, the United States would revert to "isolation."

THE ASSUMPTION, unconscious for many, at the root of these opinions is that we are the invulnerable bestowers of benefits on others. The assumption is an absolute fallacy. We are in fact fighting powerful enemies as one among several great states. In this struggle we take as well as give. We ask as well as receive. Our opinions, though important, are not the law. And our success in safeguarding and promoting our own interests depends upon our seeing ourselves, and our position, and our power, and our needs and our hopes, with clear eyes and a level head in relation to the actual scheme of things.

It is quite as true of us as Mr. Churchill said it was of Britain that we "have to reach agreements with great and friendly *equals* and also to have a care to the rights of weaker and smaller states, and that it will not be given to any one nation to achieve the full satisfaction of its individual wishes." To know this is to have come of age. It is to know one's strength by recognizing one's limitations. To know this is to have put away childish things and to be mature in the world as it is, and to have subjected, as a great people must, their wishes to the stern discipline of reality. It is to know the difference between patriotism and jingoism, between national pride and chauvinism, and to have tempered the steel by burning away the dross.

The place of America in the war and in the postwar world is great, and the American destiny is hard and it is high. There is then nothing to be lost and there is everything to gain by dispelling the illusion of omnipotence and the sin of self-righteousness.

IN 1940 we had to learn that the fall of France and the threatened invasion of Britain and the capture or destruction of her fleet would leave the Western Hemisphere exposed in both oceans to a deadly dangerous combination of enemies. This was a shock to many who had thought the United States was invulnerable behind her two oceans. In 1943 we have to learn that it is our future security, and not only the future of other nations, which is jeopardized by the notion that we can sit back, decide nothing and commit ourselves to nothing while virtuously we brandish the Atlantic Charter, and wait to see who does and who does not toe the mark we set. This will be a shock to many who are accustomed to think that we are always the givers—be it food, military action, or moral advice—and never the takers.

Yet the world as it is today is not the kind of world in which the old wishful wilfulness is possible. Unpleasant as it may be to some to hear it, we shall get nowhere except into vast and unmanageable trouble by being too squeamish to see the facts of life.

THE QUESTION for us is not whether we shall be pleased to continue to participate in reestablishing and in maintaining order in the world. We cannot afford not to do these things. If, for example, 33 Senators could again be organized as another battalion of death to reject any engagement which was proposed, the thing which happened after 1919 could not happen this time. No Bricker could do again what Harding did then, which was to persuade our allies to dissolve their alliances and to disarm.

For we may be absolutely certain that the one sure effect of another isolationist victory this time would be to make still tighter and firmer the Anglo-Soviet alliance, and to draw into it the new France and the liberated countries. Nor would our present allies disarm: on the contrary, knowing that the victory of American isolationism would incite the enemy countries to plot for revenge, and that it would give aid and comfort to all Fascist and quasi-Fascist elements in every country, they would necessarily remain in a state of high military preparedness. The world would look upon our refusal to organize peace as the certain prelude to another cycle of civil and international wars.

INEVITABLY, we should then find that our action had wrecked our influence in South America, in Africa, and in Asia. A Bricker administration in America, brought into power by the politicians who are now for him, would be taken at once throughout the world to mean that the United States had learned nothing, and that at the next crisis of affairs, we would be just as unprepared physically, politically and morally as we were in the long disastrous years from 1921 to 1941.

In South America our position would collapse, as it very nearly did in 1940, because the spectacle of a large democracy which does not know its own interests and cannot make up its own mind, would confirm the worst suspicions of all those who think poorly of democracy anyway. In Africa, which is of such vital interest to the defense of this hemisphere, there would be turmoil and confusion. For the native peoples of Africa will never respect a nation which exhibits such appalling weakness. In Asia the Filipinos would lose all faith in us, once they saw that we were getting ready to be just as incapable of protecting them as we were in 1941. And in China the influence of those Chinese who are most friendly to us would sink to zero while those who would make quite other arrangements would become dominant.

AND AT HOME, divided by the struggle with the isolationsists, we should be once more a frustrated people. We should see no future in which we believed. We should know that our form of government is self-paralyzing. We should be wracked by the awful realization that we had failed again to consolidate our victory and to insure our interests and our peace.

In the tragedy of that demoralization, where should we find the mind, the heart, and the good will to master the issues which the war will compel us to face?

# King George Treats Navy

## Old British Custom

By Alfred E. Wall
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the British Home Fleet, March 29.—Officers and men around the fleet are telling me I'm the only American war correspondent ever to splice the main brace with them and after diligent research I'm glad I did it in 1943 instead of, say, 1743.

Today splicing the main brace is a pleasure—a fine drink of choice navy rum on His Majesty. In the days of the square rigged men-o'-war it was a tough job.

To begin at the beginning, my job of splicing began around midday on the windy bridge of the trim cruiser Scylla where, with King George VI aboard, we hoisted the famous signal.

Then we raced at a smart 28 knots over a smooth sea for a time, deposited the King safely near the place where his train waited, gave him three hiphip-hurrays as he went over the side—and before long I was back in my base ship.

**Seamen Cheer**

Promptly at 6 p. m., the bos'n's mate let out a terrific blast on his pipe and bawled down to mess decks, "Splice the main brace." Cheers went up from the seamen.

Presently I went up to the wardroom where the steward, without even asking, handed me a tot of rum and carefully checked my name off the list of accredited officers. The amount had been carefully measured beforehand. That's all there was.

This happy occasion is the only time a commissioned officer gets a free drink. Enlisted men get that rum ration every day—mixed with two parts water so it won't keep. Petty officers may take it straight. When "splice the main brace" is signaled, every rating and petty officer gets an extra tot.

My tot I figured was slightly more than two jiggers in United States bar measurement.

**How it Came About**

Boy, it is mellow stuff. Very dark—and strong.

Here's the story behind "splicing the main brace." In sailing days the main brace was the most important rope on the ship because it held the yard of the biggest sail on the mainmast.

If the main brace became frayed it had to be spliced with a new rope. Since this was the toughest job on the ship, it was customary for the captain to dole out an extra tot of rum to the men who did the work.

Nowadays the signal is given only by the King at the conclusion of an official visit, or by a squadron commander after a successful engagement.

## Edison Appoints Studebaker to Education Post

Trenton, N. J., March 29 (AP).—Gov. Charles Edison today nominated Dr. John W. Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education and former superintendent of the Des Moines (Iowa) schools, to be New Jersey's education commissioner.

Confirmation by the Republican-controlled State Senate is required before Studebaker can take over the $15,000-a-year New Jersey post. The term is for five years.

Studebaker would succeed Dr. Charles H. Elliott of New Brunswick, who has held the position for nearly 16 years.

The U. S. Commissioner is paid $10,000.

### Net Loss for Bus Line

New York, March 29 (AP).—The Fifth Avenue Coach Co., which operates New York City's big double-deck buses, reported today its net loss from operations in 1942 was $81,684 against a net loss from operations in 1941 of $434,287.

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# Wartime Washington

By Merlo Pusey

## Commanders On The Home Front

WHY AFTER nearly 16 months of war is control of the home front so frequently bedeviled by confusion and waste motion? I put this question the other day to one of the country's foremost elder statesmen. His reply was this challenge: "Name the great leaders who have emerged from the mobilization of American industry and labor for war." I was stumped.

PUSEY

The fact is that, aside from President Roosevelt, the only leaders who win enthusiastic applause today are in the fighting services. Men like MacArthur, Eisenhower, Arnold, Doolittle, and Halsey are the Nation's new heroes. It is natural, of course, to lionize the men who are directing our battles. But heroes on the home front would not be so scarce if men of commanding stature had risen to the top. Where are they?

More than any other leader on the home front, Donald Nelson has had a unique opportunity to write his name large in the history of World War II. But the best-known fact about Mr. Nelson is that he gave his powers away. Given full responsibility to convert industrial America to a wartime footing, he chopped off little segments of his authority and passed them around to various other agencies until the WPB was only one of numerous units trying to give direction to our national war effort. When Mr. Nelson began to see the disturbing consequences of his flabby leadership, he threatened to get tough. But he has never gotten tough enough to regain the position of home-front commander which he voluntarily relinquished.

Opportunity No. 2 on the home front fell upon Paul V. McNutt. Nothing in Mr. McNutt's record suggests that he is a big enough man for the exacting job of manpower chief. But he also got off to a poor start by letting himself be kidded out of his conviction that some sort of national service act was necessary to give a foundation to what he was trying to do. Since then he has flopped from one expedient to another without making much progress toward getting the right man fully employed at the right place.

LEON HENDERSON lost his political head because he agreed, against his best judgment, to fight the lion of inflation with a beanshooter. At that time the White House insisted that he use only a beanshooter so as not to frighten labor and the farmers. By the time the Administration was willing to give him a more adequate weapon, he had fallen into a pit of ponderous regulations from which no official could have emerged unscathed.

Now Claude Wickard, potential hero No. III on the home front, finds his feeble efforts to turn the AAA from restriction of crops to all-out agricultural production suddenly cut off. Mr. Wickard's failure can best be described by the words that, until recent months, trailed retreating Allied armies—too little and too late. And even now we don't have a food-control administrator with unquestioned authority to do what needs to be done. Capable and energetic Chester C. Davis is taking over only a segment of the Agriculture Department and his relations with Manpower Chief McNutt and WPB Chief Nelson are by no means clarified.

There are, of course, many able executives in the Government service. Stabilization Director Byrnes is an outstanding example. Rubber Czar Jeffers is another. But for a Nation engaged in total war the number of eminent home-front commanders is strikingly small. Nor will our search be aided much by turning to the Cabinet. The key Cabinet posts are held by Secretary Stimson, age 75; Secretary Hull, age 71, and Secretary Knox, age 69. Incidentally, Secretary Ickes, who is also petroleum administrator, is 69 and Secretary Jones will reach that same milestone next week. But not a single change has been made in the Cabinet since the war began.

There is deep irony in the fact that some of these most vital war posts are held by men at or above the age of uselessness proclaimed by President Roosevelt in his attempt to reorganize the Supreme Court six years ago. If judges become senile at 70, what of high executives in wartime? Secretaries Hull and Stimson have gone a long way toward disproving the President's assumption that age necessarily disqualifies a man for vigorous work. But it cannot be said that either has emerged as a tower of strength. The fact is that both have carried on in man-killing tasks under the extreme handicap of old age.

There must be some reason for the scarcity of commanding figures on the home front. At least a partial explanation can be found in the well authenticated fact that a number of outstanding men have refused to come to Washington. Perhaps their refusal is very unpatriotic. But in most instances they have been asked to serve under men who are botching jobs that are too big for them. They know also that power is distributed, in so far as it is distributed at all, by a hit-or-miss process that inevitably leads to clashes. And no war cabinet is on the job to iron out those conflicts.

Russia found it necessary a few months ago to abolish her system of political commissars in order to get the best results from her army and navy. Previously active Communists had been attached to every commander in the field to keep the Red army in harmony with the party line. The reluctance of Washington to let control of some aspects of the war program get out of the hands of New Deal "commissars" has undoubtedly hindered the development of highly competent administrative agencies on the home front. Why should this great democracy lag behind Russia in clearing out political hacks and drafting the most capable men in the Nation to do the jobs that must be done?

# Wallace Sees Chileans

## Rightists And Leftists

By the Associated Press

Santiago, Chile, March 29.—Vice President Henry A. Wallace received today at first-hand the views of Chilean Leftists and Rightists in a series of conferences with labor, political, business and agricultural leaders as Southern Chile prepared to accord him a tremendous welcome at Concepcion tomorrow.

Wallace had insisted on holding conferences with worker and farmer groups to get a personal picture of their problems. His first interview was with Bernardo Ibanez, president of the Chilean Labor Confederation, the nation's largest organization of workers. He also talked with Salvador Ocampo, vice president of the body.

Ibanez returned recently from a visit to the United States, where he was the guest of the American Federation of Labor. Other members of the Confederation and representatives of workers in various industries were interviewed by Wallace.

Afterward Wallace received Conservative Party Leaders Fernando Aldunate, Joaquin Prieto and Horacio Walker, as well as Gustavo Ross Santamaria, wealthy financier who was a nearly successful candidate for President of Chile in 1938, and Cristobal Saenz, greatest Chilean wheat grower.

The Vice President will conclude his official visit to Chile Friday before continuing on to Colombia.

## Off The Record

By Ed Reed

*"Are you sure you can trust him with your week's supply of meat?"*

## London Official Faces Food Charge

London, March 29 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Sir Percy Robert Laurie, provost marshal of Great Britain and former assistant commissioner of London metropolitan police, was charged in Bow Street Court today with food and ration book of [illegible].

The Food Ministry charged that Sir Percy obtained and used a civilian ration book as well as the military book to which he was entitled as a soldier. The general, appearing in a uniform decorated with four rows of medal ribbons, said he had believed he should use the civilian book at home, and the army book when traveling.

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TO THE
SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES

Federal workers ask for the passage of the Overtime Pay Bill (S 635) as a necessary war measure for efficiency, morale, and a reduction of turnover in the Federal service.

Your Civil Service Committee has recommended two changes in the original bill: (1) Payment of time and one-twelfth for overtime instead of real time and one-half. (2) Provision of compensatory time off instead of overtime pay for hours worked above 48 a week.

We ask that the original bill be enacted, and that these changes be eliminated because they constitute unfair discrimination against Federal workers, since private industry pays real time and one-half for ALL hours worked above 40 a week.

UNITED FEDERAL WORKERS OF AMERICA
(CIO) 1338 Eye Street N.W. Washington, D. C.

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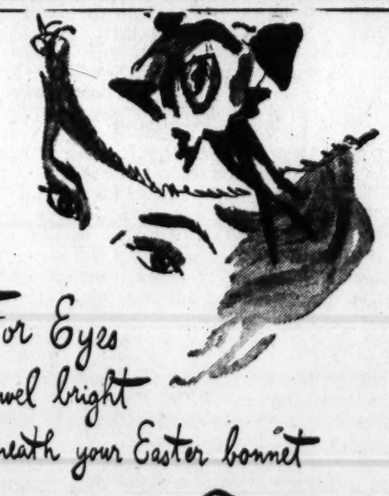

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# Hoyas Underdogs Again in Wyoming Clash Tonight

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# Bay Meadows May Reopen With Thursday Card

## This Morning

**—With Shirley Povich**

Hershey, Pa., March 29.—Just when the Phillies could have served a purpose in the stress of the times, just when their comic ineptness and impersonations of a big league ball team could have been a nice counterirritant to the pain of the war effort, the Phillies threaten to go straight.

POVICH

The first thing Manager Bucky Harris has done up here in Hershey after getting his first glimpse of the Phillies athletes was to demand a new set of uniforms for the squad. In the hope that the Phillies would look like a big league team, at least, before the start of a ball game, he gave the heave-ho to the bargain-basement regalia in which the Nugent regime had outfitted the Phils. and ordered made-to-measure uniforms.

Players like Si Johnson and Chuck Klein, who have been with the Phils for a decade or more, can't quite orient themselves yet. Inured to spring training in frowsy Florida quarters where at night in your room you could hear the plumbing gurgling down the hall, they don't know what to make of the swank that new Owner Bill Cox has brought to the club.

They're quartered here in Hershey's Community Club. The players, in fact, hold memberships at $13 per throw, bought by Cox. Their quarters are crawling with luxury. A de luxe theater in the building, a fancy swimming pool, overstuffed upholstery, liveried lackeys and other appointments to leave the players breathless.

Young Mr. Cox has brought a lot of dough to the club, whether his own or somebody else's, is a bit vague. Some say he is rich, but there are skeptics. In any event, he has promoted some nice backing for the team, and a nice sort of job for himself as president of the club.

The National League gave Cox and his angels a nice deal in selling the Phils' franchise. They got it cheap, at $350,000, because the National League was anxious to unsaddle the Nugents, whose maladministration of the Phils was something shocking. All the while Nugent owned the club, the Phillies, who couldn't draw peanuts at home, were sponging on the baseball good will built up in other cities, content to take the visiting club's share of the receipts.

Just to give you an idea of how hopeless a blight on the rest of the league the Phillies had become with their policy of selling off their stars, here are some figures we learn: In the last 10 years under the Nugents, the Phils sold off $500,000 worth of players, yet when their franchise was sold, they owed the league $300,000 advanced as loans. In 10 years under Nugent, the Phils went through $800,000. And at the time of their sale, the rent they owed for Shibe Park was unpaid for four years.

When Cox told Harris to make a ball club out of the Phils, it was a large order, and still is. At the time Harris signed his contract as manager, the Phils owned only nine players. Their star was Danny Litwhiler, an outfielder, whose .280 average led the team in hitting last season. Their pitching staff was composed of Si Johnson, who is almost an old fogy; Johnny Podjany, a rookie of some talent, and Walter Beck, commonly called Boom-Boom Beck, with reason.

Harris didn't have a first baseman. Nugent had sold Nick Etten to the Yankees and picked up $10,000 in cash and a couple of players, as one of his last acts as Phillie owner. The two players, First Baseman Ed Levy and Pitcher Al Gettel, wouldn't report to the Phils, however President Ed Barrow of the Yankees stated merely that that was the Phils' tough luck; that the burden of signing the players was on the Phils. But Judge Landis stepped in with a heart full of compassion for the Phils, and the Yankees finally sent them Tom Padden, a catcher, and Al Gerhauser, a pitcher, in the Etten trade.

From Brooklyn Harris acquired Babe Dahlgren as a first baseman, but the Phillies' infield is in such a state of flux that First Baseman Dehlgren has now become a shortstop. Harris hopes to acquire another man who can play first base. If he does, then the Phils will have exactly four infielders, without a substitute.

The best thing about the Phils' team may be their pitching. Jack Kraus, a big left-hander from Montreal, and Gerhauser, the southpaw from Newark, and Podjany and Schoolboy Rowe, who was bought from Brooklyn for $7500, and Charley Fuchs, bought from the Tigers via $7500 waivers, bulk as very much less horrible than the rest of the team.

Harris was greatly surprised to find the Phillies owning Fuchs. They had put in a waiver claim for the fast-balling Detroit rookie, never dreaming that he would be waived out of the American League. The day the Phils acquired him, Harris asked Connie Mack how he appraised Fuchs. "He's one of the finest rookies in the league," said Mack. "If his name was on a waiver list, I'd claim him in a minute." Harris smiled. "Sorry, Mr. Mack, but his name was on last week's waiver list and you must have overlooked him, because the Phils have Fuchs."

## On the Line

**—With CONSIDINE**

New York, March 29.—In town at the moment, for the climax of the Garden's basketball season, are some of the leading figures in the game. We flushed a covey of them at a party the other night, including Ward Lambert, coach of Purdue for 26 years; Lieut. Tony Hinkle, court and football coach of Great Lakes Training Station; Dutch Lomborg, coach at Northwestern, and Nick Kearns, Big Ten official.

CONSIDINE

"I would like to have seen Illinois play in the Garden tournament," said Lambert, whose Purdue teams have won 11 Big Ten titles. But there was no way the team could come. It would have taken 11 days out of their school work. Too bad, though, they had everything this year. It was an old team, big and able, with balance and fine shots. One of the best teams I ever saw."

"It was the best I ever worked with," Kearns said flatly. Kearns has been around almost long enough to be called the Bill Klem of basketball. All of his opinions are positive and he is an adept writer on the game's problems.

Lambert likes St. John's over Toledo in the finals of the National Invitation Tournament, "even if there are a lot of Indiana boys on the Toledo team. That big kid Boykoff (Harry Boykoff, 6 feet 9) gives St. John's the edge. He's not an especially good defensive player but you can't have everything. Taking everything into consideration, he's the best oversized player I've seen, and one of the few who isn't clumsy."

The Purdue coach believes that intersectional games such as Ned Irish has sponsored at the Garden have been beneficial to the game. Through them, technique that would otherwise be confined to a section is nationalized for the benefit of all. But the play doesn't become monotonously standardized. "For instance I don't believe the Eastern teams screen as much or as well as we do in the Midwest," Lambert said. "And out where we come from we could learn a little more about taking the opportunities of the fast break which most Eastern teams use."

Lieutenant Hinkle, who had just as good a basketball team as he had a football club, told us that he'd like to edge out of the athletic picture at the huge Navy base.

"We don't want to make use of any of our athletes for more than a year," said the tall, tough officer who is a veteran of the first World War. "I feel about the same way, as a coach. We should all move out into something else, unless our work at the station is vital."

He thinks there will be a general decline in the caliber of such service teams as he heads because many athletes will now become soldier-students or sailor-students (V-12) instead of regular yardbirds and gobs. All but a few members of his crack 1942 football club—which had such stars as Bruce Smith, Mucha, Daniells, Barber, Zarnos, Swigert and Odson—are either at sea now or have been transferred to other bases. Smith, whom many called the best gridman in the game last season, has transferred to the Navy Pre-Flight program.

Lieut. Mickey Cochrane, Hinkle's football assistant and head baseball coach at the station, has lost Rigney, Pytlak and other dependables. "I'm simply going to put a notice on the bulletin board on July 1," Hinkle said, "asking for men to show up for football practice. I don't know what I'll get . . . providing, of course, I'm still there."

Neverthless, Great Lakes has contracted for another heavy schedule, and will be able to play four or five home games this year thanks to the new commandant, Captain Emmett, who threw open the hitherto sanctified turf of the parade grounds to the athletic program.

**The Major League Scene:**

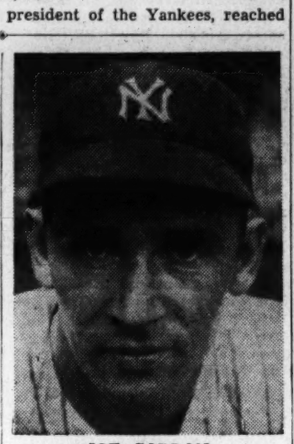
## Joe Gordon Accepts Terms With Yankees

### 2d-Baseman Agrees Over Telephone; Figure Reported to Be Over '42 Salary of $17,000

*By the Associated Press*

Eugene, Oreg., March 29.—Second Baseman Joe Gordon, voted the American League's most valuable player last year, said today he had come to terms with the Ne wYork Yankees and would leave immediately for the training camp at Asbury Park, N. J.

Gordon said he and Ed Barrow, president of the Yankees, reached a salary agreement by telephone. The figure was not disclosed, but it was believed Gordon received a substantial increase over his 1942 salary, reportedly in the neighborhood of $17,000.



JOE GORDON

### *Yanks Shift Lindell*

Asbury Park, N. J., March 29 (AP). Just by the way of a temporary experiment, Manager Joe McCarthy of the New York Yankees surprised half-frozen spectators today by using Pitcher-First Baseman-Outfielder Johnny Lindell at third base during infield drill.

Bill Johnson shifted from third to short, Ossie Grimes stayed at second and Nick Etten at first while Outfielder Tuck Stainback shivered in the reserve line. And just to make matters a little more confusing, Catcher Rollie Hemsley also took a workout at third base.

### *Brownies Slug*

Cape Girardeau, Mo., March 29 (AP).—Hitters made a comeback in the St. Louis Browns' training camp today, slapping four pitchers around with a total of 21 hits in an intrasquad contest.

A team captained by Coach Zach Taylor downed another named after Coach Fred Hofman, 6 to 3, in sharp contrast to Sunday's 1-0 verdict. Pitcher Bob Munchief, who underwent an elbow operation in January, tried some curves and reported satisfaction with the way his arm stood the strain.

### *Mack Appeals 1-A Rating*

Cleveland, March 29 (AP).—The Cleveland Indians' regular second baseman Ray Mack has appealed his 1-A Selective Service classifi-

See BASEBALL, Page 5, Column 2.

## St. John's Trounces Toledo Five, 48-27

*By the Associated Press*

New York, March 29.—Showing a versatile attack built around Harry (Big Boy) Boykoff, St. John's of Brooklyn won the National Invitation Basketball Tournament tonight with a 48 to 27 victory over Toledo University.

Boykoff who reaches 6-feet 9 inches, toward the mezzanine, tied Al Moschetti for scoring honors with 13 points and was a one-man gang on defense as the Metropolitan five overpowered the Midwesterners before a crowd of 18,233. Boykoff also was selected as the outstanding player of the tournament.

After breaking away to a 8-0 lead in the first five minutes, the Indians from Brooklyn had to fight off the Rockets before they left the floor at the half with a 22-16 lead. Toledo struck back to square accounts at 22-22 in the first five minutes of the second chapter but then went into a scoring slump as St. John's rolled in the baskets.

**Toledo Ace Checked**

While St. John's was holding command, Andy (Fuzzy) Levane did a great guarding job on Davage Minor, ace of the Toledo five. The Negro star didn't score a point—something very unusual for the boy who paced the Rockets all season. Little Dallas Zuber topped the losers with nine points.

St. John's defense was so well knit in the last half that Toledo made only three field goals and but five points in the last 15 minutes. During the Toledo drive that tied the score, the metropolitan boys lost their touch but when Larry Baxter finally dropped in a field goal from the corner after 8½ minutes of play, they were off on a scoring spree that carried them to an easy victory.

**Play G. U.-Wyoming Winner**

The triumph, bringing to an end four nights of play that saw a record attendance of 71,032 pack the Eighth Avenue Arena, earned St. John's the right to meet the N. C. A. A. title holder in the Red Cross benefit at the Garden Thursday night.

Wyoming and Georgetown will determine the Indians opponent tomorrow night.

Washington and Jefferson won third place by defeating Fordham, 39 to 34.

After building up a 10-to-3 lead in the first four minutes, the Presidents from W. & J. had to come from behind in the last half as Fordham held a 22-20 advantage at the intermission.

The Pesnnsylvanians outscored Fordham in field goals but Tony Karpowich's six successive foul shots gave the Rams their margin at the half.

Lanky Husk Hartman tied it up at the three-minute mark of the final period but when Fordham had pulled away again, W. & J. came back to deadlock the count at 26-26. From there, the visitors pulled away in the fine shooting of Tom Mears.

| St. John's | G | FG | P | Toledo | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Levane,f.... | 3 | 0 | 6 | Minor,f..... | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Baxter,f.... | 3 | 2 | 8 | Bolyard,f.... | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Boykoff,c... | 5 | 3 | 13 | Edwards,f... | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Moschetti,g. | 6 | 1 | 13 | Glass,c..... | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Plantamura,g | 1 | 1 | 3 | Harmon,g... | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Gotkin,g.... | 2 | 1 | 5 | Zuber,g..... | 3 | 3 | 9 |
| | | | | Grove,g..... | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Totals... | 20 | 8 | 48 | Kucer,g..... | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Tunnel,g.... | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Totals.... | 10 | 7 | 27 |

Score at half—St. John's, 22; Toledo, 16. Officials—Pat Kennedy and Joe Burns.

### Scores

BASKETBALL
NATIONAL INVITATION
St. John's, 48; Toledo, 27 (championship).
Wash. and Jeff., 39; Fordham, 34 (consolation).

## One Veteran Back Reports as Irish Start Spring Drills

*By the Associated Press*

South Bend., Ind., March 29.—Notre Dame's spring football practice got under way today with 48 players reporting to Head Coach Frank Leahy—the smallest number since spring practice was inaugurated more than 20 years ago.

Of the 48, 21 men are in the Army enlisted reserve and expect to be called up at the end of the present semester May 1.

Only one of the 12 backfield men reporting had any varsity experience—Ed Krupa, a reserve Marine who said he expected to be called to active duty this summer. The other 11 backfield candidates are freshmen.

Angelo Bertelli, passing master of the Irish combination, is playing varsity baseball this spring and has passed up football for the duration.

### Jack Kinnane, Ring Star of 1890s, Dead

Detroit, March 29 (AP).—Jack Kinnane, 68, Detroit's "grand old man" of boxing, died Sunday after several months illness. He started as a ring amateur at the age of 17 and was active for 20 years, turning pro in 1891. In that year he defeated Stonewall Jackson in 37 rounds in the ballroom of a Brooklyn hotel. He held the bantamweight championship of the Navy from 1896 to 1899. In late years he had coached the boxing teams of an industrial concern here. He is survived by his widow.

### Kid Alexander Scores One-Round Knockout

Baltimore, March 29.—Kid Alexander, Washington featherweight, knocked out Young Woodley, of Baltimore, in the first round of their scheduled eight-rounder here tonight.

## Wyoming Five Favored Over Hoyas

### Georgetown Meets Cowboys in N.C.A.A. Finals; 15,000 Crowd Expected

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
*Post Staff Writer*

New York, March 29.—Georgetown's chances of victory in the finals of the fifth annual National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball championship here tomorrow night received a handy boost today when Wyoming University's Cowboys were installed as the favorites—thus placing the Hoyas in their favorite role of underdogs.

First against New York U. and then against DePaul in the Eastern finals, Georgetown betters were getting odds and points but the Hoyas smashed the Violets, 55-36, and then scored one of the greatest triumphs in the history of the university over the Chicagoans, 53-49.

A crowd of at least 15,000 and possibly a capacity house is expected for the N. C. A. A. finals in Madison Square Garden. Two of the East's top service teams, Manhattan Beach Coast Guard and Aberdeen Proving Grounds, will meet in an 8 o'clock preliminary with the championship game booked to start around 10 o'clock.

**Wyoming on Scene**

Wyoming, with a record of 27 victories and two defeats, arrived here this morning from Kansas City where they defeated Oklahoma and Texas by three and four point margins to qualify for the finals. The big fast veteran club, Rocky Mountain Conference champions, routed St. Francis on a previous trip East in the Garden and their impressive showing against the Saints plus a fine record earned them the favorite role.

For the benefit of Washington rooters who hoped to pick up the game via radio, Newark's WOR, a 50,000-watt station at 710 on the dial will broadcast starting at 11 p. m. WINS of New York will air the finals, starting at 10:30, at 1100 on the dial.

Georgetown Coach Elmer Ripley was in the dark as to the Cowboys' style of play but "Rip" had conferences scheduled tonight with Joe Brennan, St. Francis coach, and Lou Alexander of Rochester U., both Wyoming victims, and from his fellow Eastern coaches the Hoya mentor hopes to pick up vital information on the Western champions.

**Cowboys Workout**

Wyoming went through a snappy workout in the Garden this morning and the Georgetown squad diplomatically stayed away from the practice but when the Hoyas scrimmaged Manhattan Coast Guard in the afternoon the Cowboys were spotted watching the workout from the front row seats.

Miggs Reilly, Georgetown's flash little ball handler, will probably start in the place of Lloyd Potolicchio, the regular G. U. forward who has been bothered by a strained back. Potolicchio worked with the second team today. Lloyd took 11 shots in the Eastern playoff games and made 8 of them.

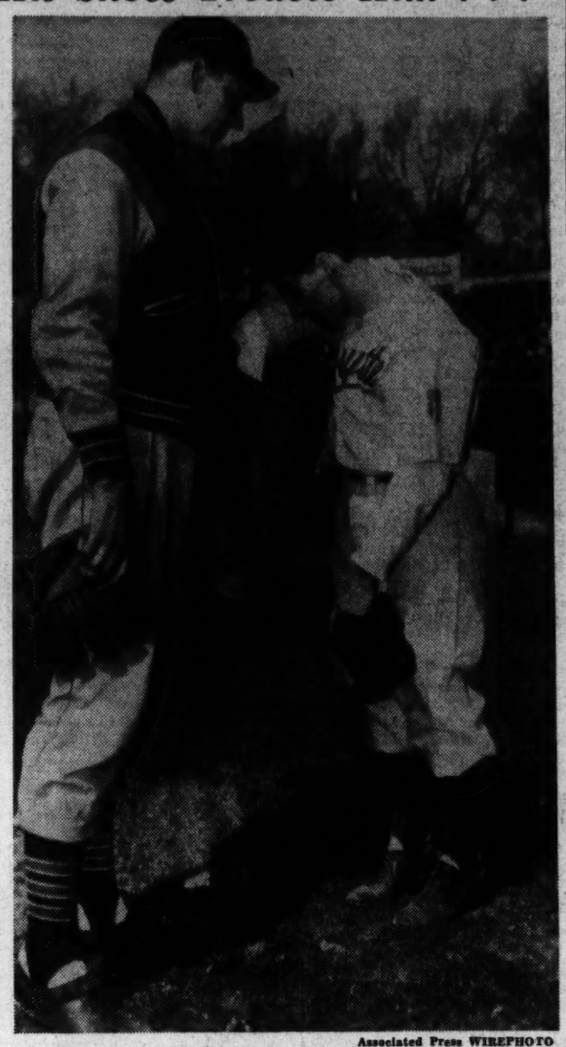
The Wyoming club will hold a considerable edge in average height over the Hoyas but they cannot match John Mahnken, the 6-foot-8 center with the repertoire of round-the-basket shots who was magnificent against both the Violets and DePaul, Danny Gabbianelli, who held a hot hand in the workout today, will start at forward with Reilly.

G. U.'s cocaptains and clever guards, Danny Kraus and Billy Hassett, purposely slowed the pace of the practice with the visitors watching. Krause is the new Garden court favorite due to his dynamic style of play, while Hassett is the coachs' and experts' choice of the man behind the G. U. successes, 21 in 25 games.

The N. C. A. A. champion will meet last night's National Invitation titlist for the undiputed national college court title on Thursday in the Garden in a Red Cross benefit game. Past N. C. A. A. champs are Stanford, Indiana, Wisconsin and Oregon. Wyoming is playing for the third time, but lost in the first round in previous outings.

The Cowboys are coached by Everett Shelton, a big name in Midwest basketball, and boast a member of the All-National A. A. U. team, Ken Sailors, in the starting line-up. Mike Komenich is their high scorer.

## *His Shoes Trouble Him . . .*



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Mike Naymick (left), Cleveland's 6-foot 8-inch rookie speedballer, has his problems just like any other citizen. His main worry now is getting a new supply of No. 17 shoes which he has ordered from his cobbler. His shoe is 17 inches long and is specially built. Here Naymiek helps Charley Uhlir of the Lafayette nine to some new balls during a workout at Lafayette, Ind.

## Lewis Defeats Gilbert With Ridiculous Ease

By Al Costello
*Post Staff Writer*

Stoney Lewis, the pride of You Street, tried hard to make a fight of it last night as he punched out a ridiculously easy eight-round decision over one Al Gilbert, 163½, of Newark, N. J.

Except for the first round, which was fairly even, Stoney won every round. The crowd of 1590 which paid $1867, a good house all things considered, booed the effort of Gilbert and not the decision for a change.

Gilbert, who is supposed to be something of a knockout artist, with a claimed record of 6 kayoes in his last 58 bouts, must have left his sleeping potion home as he didn't throw more than three right hands all night. If he has a kayo punch it wasn't on display.

Stoney abandoned his usual counterpunching tactics to actually do a bit of leading, but even then Gilbert didn't want to play. In the second, Stoney connected with a vicious left hook on Gilbert's chin which sent the Newark dodger down for a nine count.

Stoney's managers were a bit cautious in booking Gilbert. But as it turned out Gilbert was as dangerous as a nervy mouse going against a hungry cat. It was really that bad.

Lewis entered the ring a 2-to-1 favorite.

Jimmy Phillips, 132, of Baltimore, gave Oscar "Thunderbolt" Wright, 132, local Negro, the boxing lesson of his life as he won every round to take an eight-round decision in the semifinal. Phillips, one of the finest boxers the Arena has ever seen, hit Oscar everywhere but on the soles of his feet in the fourth. Phillips was knocked off after taking Bernie Cady, Roy Lewis and Lew Hanbury in order.

Two quick knockouts featured the three six-round prelims. Billy Duncan, 180½, Fort Belvoir Negro, battered Mike Henry, 188, Baltimore, all around the ring before kayoing the game Baltimorean in 40 seconds of the third. Bobby Brown, 160, Baltimore, required but 2:15 of the first round to put away Pedro Sisco, 156, also of Baltimore, with a hard right.

Walter Poodles, 150, Baltimore, outlasted a fiery start by Don Daley, 152, Quantico Marine, for a decision in the third six-rounder. Both boys were near kayos several times.

## *26th Birthday Finds Man o' War Hale and Hearty*

*By the Associated Press*

Lexington, Ky., March 29.—Man o' War, Samuel D. Riddle's famous thoroughbred sire, observed his twenty-sixth birthday anniversary today at nearby Faraway Farm. He was retired from stud early this month because of his advanced age, but his general health was said to be good.

Man o' War earned $249,465 in winning 20 of the 21 races he entered as a 2-year-old and 3-year-old before retiring to stud in 1921. His offspring had won $3,007,967 up to the first of this year.

### Glass Wins A.A.U. Handball Upset

Lieut. Bob Glass upset J. A. Norton, 21—13, 21—9, last night in the first round of the District A. A. U. handball championships at the Y. M. C. A. Jack Schwartz, J. H. Sonntag and George Wendlandt drew byes. Doubles play starts tonight.

John B. Payne beat Murray Poling, 21—10, 21—12. Al Houlon beat Ray Lundgren, 16—21, 21—13, 21—16. Lionel Moore beat Lieutenant Vonck, 21—13, 16—21, 21—5. Captain Boland beat C H. Brown, 21—15, 21—10. Lieutenant Glass beat J. A. Norton, 21—13, 21—9.

### Late George Keogan Is Honored by Coaches

New York, March 29 (AP).—The late George Keogan, Notre Dame mentor, today was voted the annual award of the National Association of College Basketball Coaches for 1942-43.

## Navy Relief Would Take 3-Day Profits

### Jeffers Reiterates His Stand; Official Tells Track to Accept Tentative Entries

Chairman Jerry Giesler of the California Racing Commission told the Associated Press late last night he had advised the Bay Meadows race track near San Francisco to accept, tentatively, entries for racing next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, for Navy relief.

Giesler told a reporter he and the other Commissioners would decide upon his return to California tomorrow night, or on Wednesday, whether to proceed with the three days' sport.

Earlier, Giesler said the three-day meet would not be held until after a public meeting in San Francisco to determine public sentiment about racing in California in wartime.

**Should Go On**

Later, he said, he decided that commitments with the Navy were such that the racing should go on as scheduled for the three days, with proceeds going to Navy Relief.

He added that he had the commission secretary, W. C. Buchanan, to call the public meeting for next Monday at 10 a. m. in the State Building at San Francisco.

On the basis of sentiment expressed at the meeting, Giesler said, the commission will decide whether it should permit an additional 20 days' racing at Bay Meadows, for which application already has been filed.

Giesler said that during today's conference the Californians found the whole problem "dumped back in our laps," because Jeffers declared, Giesler said, that the issue must be "settled locally." Jeffers previously had asked that suburban tracks, especially those relying upon rubber-shod vehicles for transportation, be closed as a conservation measure.

Asked if he felt the commission could permit racing without violation of law, Giesler replied: "Certainly we can."

### Browns' Strange Stays on War Job

Seattle, March 29 (AP).—Alan Strange, second baseman for the St. Louis Browns of the American League, has given up big league baseball for shipyard work, the Seattle yard of the Seattle-Tacoma Shipbuilding Corporation reported today.

Strange has returned his contract unsigned, and will keep his job here, the yard said. He will be player manager of the Sea-Tac baseball team in the newly formed Northwest War Industries Baseball League.

### *Noted Pacer Dies*

St. Charles, Ill., March 29 (AP).—Col. E. J. Baker's pacing gelding, Winnipeg, one time holder of the world's mile pacing mark, died yesterday at Red Gates Farm. Winnipeg was 21 years old.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## Shortstop Miller Gives Reds' Infield Needed "Lift"

*By the Associated Press*

Bloomington, Ind., March 29.—Unless the Cincinnait Reds' special course under the "muscle magician" causes them to collapse instead of relax on the National League playing fields this summer, they should be a solidly improved ball club, with shortstop Eddie Miller the kingpin in a tightened infield set-up.

The Reds, who finished fourth last year by breaking even in 152 games and playing two ties, acquired Miller from the Boston Braves during the winter, and Manager Bill McKechnie thinks he will help the team considerably.

"He's a great team player," the deacon said today. "Eddie should make the difference between our fair club of last year and a good team this season. Miller is the kind of boy who runs the infield, telling the others where to play, and sets a good example by his own performance.

"We're still looking for outfielders, however. We've got good outfielders, but there are better ones than those we have and we could be improved."

Using the spacious facilities of the Indiana University fieldhouse and the excellent diamond just across the street, the Reds have undergone heavy workouts every day. Each starts with a 1½-hour session with Bill Miller, the Tulsa muscle expert, who achieves his aim not by formal calisthenics or rubbing-down ministrations, but by mass exercises tending to make the boys utterly relax.

Eddie Miller will guard the left side of the infield along with Bert Haas, who batted .239 in 154 games last year, at third base. McKechnie says Haas is better right now that he was at any time last season and the deacon expects more improvement as the race gets under way.

Linus Frey, an artful fielder but not a prodigious hitter, and Frank McCormick, the leagues' most valuable player in 1940, will complete the infield at second and first. Ray Mueller, who saw previous Major League service with Boston and Pittsburgh, is slated to be the No. 1 catcher, succeeding Ray Lamanno, who is now in the Navy.

With Gerald Walker a holdout, Mike McCormick, Max Marshall and Frank Kelleher are the outfield nominees. McCormick was out with a broken leg much of last year, Marshall hit .255 in 131 games with the Reds and Kelleher divided time between Cincinnati (.182 in 38 games) and Newark (.295 in 88 games).

The pitching department is where the Reds may rise and shine this campaign. Veterans like Buck Walters, Ray Starr, Johnny Vander Meer, Elmer Riddle and Joe Beggs are back, with Starr and Vander Meer ready to go nine innings right now.

As McKechnie says, "I'll bet a manager never had to tell his pitchers to take it easy on the batters this early in any spring training season."

# Rookie Trio Stars in Nats' Camp Game as Regulars Win, 7-3

## Carrasquel Is Pounded In His Debut

### Joe Jacobs Shines At Shortstop Job; Bunnell and Herrick Show Fast Balls

A trio of rookies were the stars of the proceedings at the Nats' Maryland camp yesterday in an informal five-inning ball game won by the so-called Regulars, 7 to 3.

Pitching for the Regulars were a pair of rookies—John Bunnell, from the Detroit sandlots, and Russ Herrick, late of George Washington High School of Alexandria, Va. They both exhibited fast balls that elevated them in the esteem of Manager Ossie Bluege.

A third rookie was the defensive hero of the game. Joe Jacobs, 17-year-old Wichita (Kans.) semipro shortstop, twice deprived Bob Johnson of hits with sensational plays. He speared a line drive off Johnson on one occasion, and topped that performance later in the game with a clever one-hand pick-up of another hot smash by Johnson to throw him out.

**Vernon Hits First Home Run**

Even as Dutch Leonard was treated roughly on Sunday in his first workout in a practice game, Alex Carrasquel was pounced upon for three runs by the Regulars in the first inning. They pounded Rookie Warren Reid for their remaining four runs.

To Mickey Vernon went the honor of hitting the season's first home run. He clouted a four-base drive deep into left field and circled the bases with the help of Catcher Red Barbary, who, playing the outfield, misjudged the ball slightly. However, Vernon was satisfied that his hit would have cleared the right field fence in Griffith Stadium.

Manager Ossie Bluege gave a broad hint of the make-up of his 1943 infield when he played Jerry Priddy at second base yesterday, Ellis Clary at third, Johnny Sullivan at shortstop and Mickey Vernon at first.

**Priddy Set at Second**

Bluege is now prepared to install Priddy as the club's regular second baseman despite the fact that original plans were to play Priddy at third. Ellis Clary and George Myatt, who had been supposed to battle it out for the second base job, will now transfer their battle to third base.

Young Jacobs, a product of Scout Joe Cambria's tour through the Midwest sandlots last summer, would fit somewhere into the Nats' infield if Bluege were satisfied the rookie could hit. There is some doubt about that. Jacobs stacks up adequately defensively, says Bluege, but the Nats' manager doubts that the rookie can supplant Johnny Sullivan at the shortstop job.

**Head for Norfolk Thursday**

Favored by better weather recently, the Nats plan to continue their informal games today and tomorrow before embarking by boat for Norfolk, Va., to play the Naval and Air Base teams there in a series of five games starting Thursday.

Bluege plans to impress all of his players into service for the Norfolk games, and will limit his pitchers to three innings of toil each. He particularly wants a look at such as Ewald Pyle, Milo Candini, Mickey Haefner, Owen Scheetz and Dewey Adkins, who represent his chief hopes among the rookie pitching crop.

**Senators Meet**

The Lincoln Senators softball team will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Southeast home. All players of last year and those wishing to try out are requested to attend.

Have you put your heart away somewhere—filed it for future reference? If you want to keep it there, don't see "THE HUMAN COMEDY." The old heart will be right back on the job before you know it. This picture is so full of love, faith and hope—the stuff that makes the heart beat quick and strong. There must be people who can resist the magic beat of this beautiful, sorrowful, joyful picture—but who are they?

William Saroyan's "THE HUMAN COMEDY" is a motion picture in the tradition of "Mrs. Miniver," "Random Harvest," "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" and other fine Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pictures.

*Coming soon*

PALACE THEATRE


## Junior Pigeon, Sports Department Mascot, in Camera Debut

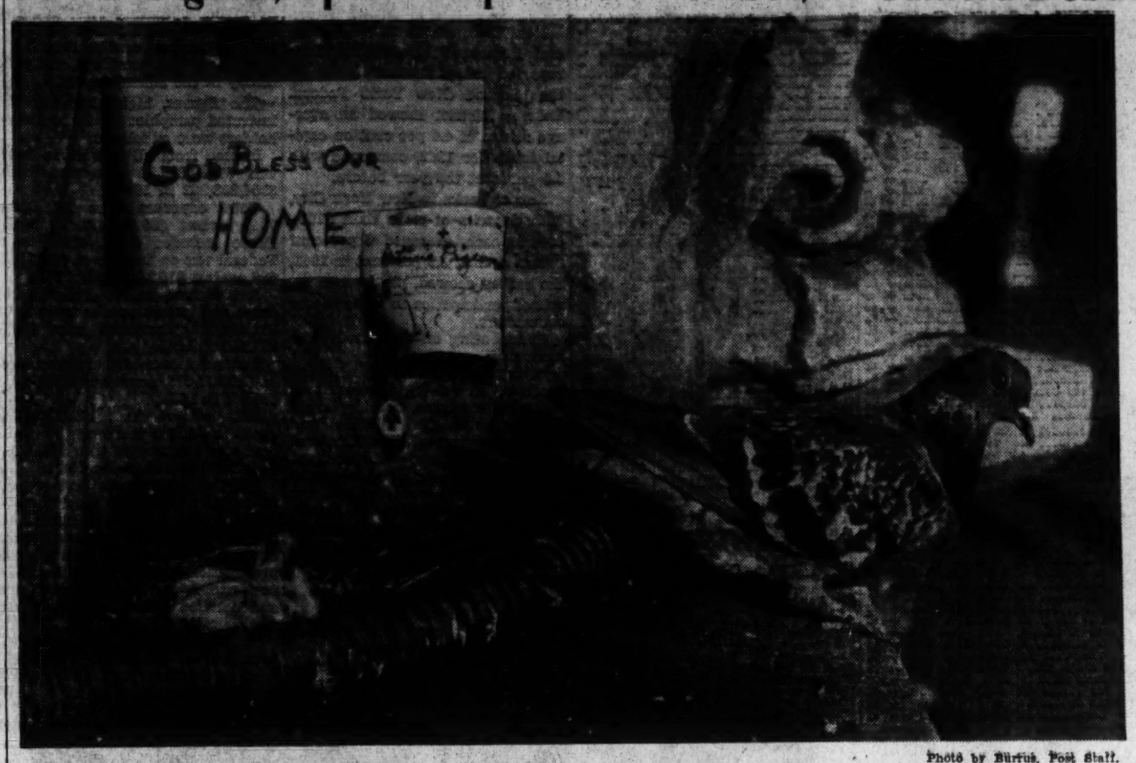


Photo by Burtus, Post Staff.

While a warm Sun keeps Junior warm, his mother, Patricia Pigeon of The Post Square Pigeons, stands guard at their second-floor apartment outside the Sports Department window. The Post photographer after playing hide and seek with Junior, who has been poking his head from under his mother's wing, finally caught the youngster in full view. Patricia and Papa Peter built their nest, overlooking Pennsylvania Avenue, three weeks ago, and hired Pounds Haight as a press agent. Pat and Pete are members of the Red Cross as attested by the receipt and tag adorning the wall

## Joe Gordon Accepts Terms With Yankees

BASEBALL, from Page 14.

calion, the public record of Cuyahoga County Board No. 29 showed today.

The record, which does not list reasons for appeals, showed that Mack filed his plea last Wednesday—the day he returned to Cleveland from the Tribe's spring training camp at Lafayette, Ind. He said last Thursday after a visit to his board's appeals agent that such action was "not an impossibility."

The 26-year-old infielder was married October 16, 1940, the date of the first Selective Service registration, and is the father of an 18-month-old child. He was 3-A until Board 29 reclassified him early last week.

**Reds Ease Grind**

Bloomington, Ind., March 29 (AP).—The Cincinnati Reds eased up their training grind today, putting in only one session of fielding practice.

**Cards Hit Bat Slump**

Cairo, Ill., March 29 (AP).—That usual spring training bugaboo—a general batting slump—has struck the St. Louis Cardinals, whose hitters swung valiantly for 11 innings in an intra-club exhibition game before counting a run.

Mort Cooper, the Redbird ace, was among the eight hurlers who worked. Even though he still is not tossing with a full motion because of a back injury received during the winter, Cooper held out for three innings without allowing a run.

**Welaj Smacks Homer**

Wilmington, Del., March 29 (AP).—Johnny Welaj smacked the first home run of the Philadelphia Athletics' training season today, but it wasn't enough to save the "B" squad from defeat, 4 to 3, by the Regulars.

Pete Suder and Hal Wagner clouted triples and Bob Swift and Eddie Mayo rounded out the day's extra-base activities with doubles. Mayo also came up with the fielding gem of the contest, a fine stop, recovery and throw on a hot liner off Frank Skaff's bat.

## 14 Jr. Gloves Bouts Tonight

Fourteen matches in classes ranging from the 60-pound to 120-pound division are scheduled tonight in the Junior Golden Gloves boxing tournament at the Eastern Branch of the Boys' Club of Washington, Seventeenth and Massachusetts Avenue Southeast.

Nine bouts are scheduled in the novice class and five in the open division.

Pairings follow:

NOVICE CLASS

60-pound class—Ray Fowler (Eastern Branch) vs. Ed Kidwell (Metropolitan Police B. C. No. 4).

65-pound class—Larry Pillar (Central Branch) vs. Tony Marnotto (Police B. C. No. 4).

70-pound class—Milton McNer (Eastern Branch) vs. Howard Whalen (Central Branch).

80-pound class—Teddy Morial (Eastern Branch) vs. Earl Swickhart (Police B. C. No. 11).

85-pound class—John Hunt (Police B. C. No. 11) vs. Tom Wilkins (Police B. C. No. 11).

90-pound class—John Waters (Police B. C. No. 11) vs. John Ellis (Central).

100-pound class—Harry Adkins (Police B. C. No. 4) vs. Eccles Nezri (Georgetown).

110-pound class—Ralph Rafala (Police B. C. No. 4) vs. Jack Frazier (Merrick).

E. C.); Bob Francis (Police B. C. No. 11) vs. Gene Kidwell (Police B. C. No. 4).

120-pound class—Richard Wynn (Eastern Branch) vs. Charles Elam (Police B. C. No. 11).

OPEN CLASS

55-pound class—John Richardson (Merrick) vs. Kent Burgess (Avondale B. C.).

85-pound class—Max Pheasant (Eastern Branch) vs. Roland Gray (Police B. C. No. 4).

90-pound class—Joe Slackstill (Police B. C. No. 5) vs. Arthur Rouil (Georgetown).

95-pound class—Jim Pettitt (Georgetown) vs. Elmer Vita (Merrick).

105-pound class—Charlie Brown (Central) vs. Dave Conley (Georgetown).

## *High School Track Booms This Spring*

What promises to be one of the District's outstanding track and field season gets in full swing this week when Wilson and Western open activities with a dual encounter on the latter's cinders.

With the possible exception of Anacostia, all teams are pointing to the interhigh meet on May 22 at Central. There are many dual and triangular meets scheduled and coaches hope they will get the boys ready for the interhigh by giving them a crack at the other schools. It is almost universally agreed on by track coaches that as many meets as possible before the so-called "big" meet gives the fellows much-needed experience and self-confidence.

**Teams Well Advanced**

According to Joey Kaufman, Anacostia track mentor, there will be an extensive intramural track program at Anacostia. He hopes that he will be able to muster a creditable squad from the winners in the intramural tourney and enter them in the interhigh meet.

Most of the other schools are well advanced in their training program and the candidates are rapidly losing the kinks in their muscles and rounding into best running shape. At several schools a couple of impressive times have been made in either time trials or an intrasquad fray.

**How the Squads Shape Up**

Following is a thumb-nail sketch of the interhigh track teams:

TECH—Last year's interhigh champions do not have a letterman returning from the championship squad. Coach Edgar Smeltzer will have a very inexperienced team and it will be almost an impossibility for the trainers to repeat and cop the title. Jim Brooksbank, and Moe Levinson lead the dash candidates while Conway Smith, Bob Flanigan, Andy Cook, and Stan Fant, who also does the 220, look good in the 440. John Echler is a promising miler and Jim Gilmore, Mike Bellas, Humphry, and Brooksbank are likewise in the hurdles.

CENTRAL—The Vikings have the most experienced squad in the city as no less than seven monogram bearers are returning from the 1942 runners-up. The lettermen are: Gene Dunn, star in the 100 and 440; Jim Faus, speedster in the 220; Wallace Peeples, hurdler; Jack Remsen, miler; George Simon, who doubles on the half and mile runs; Bill Wright, high and broad jumper; and Jim Porter, flashy dash-man. Several newcomers have looked good. They are: Jim Donohue, who specializes in the high and broad jumps; Jack Millican in the low hurdles; Gordon Brown, pole vaulter; and Crandell, who will emphasize the high jump.

EASTERN—Only a pair of lettermen are on the squad, coached by Dick Mentzer and Hank Bristor. Charley Hughes, who tosses the discus and Prince are the only vets returning. Leading the other candidates are George Cross and Paul Sayers, dashmen; Ed Nicholson and Ed Trivetts in the 440; Jack Webb and Bob Burnett, half milers; and Joe Zitmer in the weights. Paul O'Briant, Jim Wilson and Phil Coffey have been impressive in the hurdles.

ROOSEVELT—Coach Artie Boyd has a trio of lettermen leading the way for his Rider cinder squad. They are: Mario Salvaelli, Swan and Butrum. Roosevelt is well fortified in the high jump as Swan and Salvaelli both clear the bar at fairly heights. Butrum looks especially good in the hurdles as does Swan. Perry Varoutsos and "Sale" Grimaldi are good in the dashes and Bob Walters, Swan, and Salvaelli are excellent quarter-mile men. Porky King, Sheldon Ormeland and Sol Consolo, all linemen on the Rider eleven, toss the weights for Boyd.

WESTERN—With a squad composed of mostly juniors and sophomores, Coach Cliff Moore is looking happily ahead to next year and is willing to let this year take care of itself. However, there are several good looking fellows on the team. Besides lettermen Pete Kasius, relay man, and Ed McMillan in the pole vault Moore has great hopes for Kent Davis, 100 and 220 sprinter; Bill Leeth, hurdler; Jack Printz, a quarter-miler; Basil Bietler in the 880; Randy Bishop, shot and discus, and Bob Ross, a high-flying pole vaulter.

COOLIDGE—The Colts promise to make a good showing even with the disadvantage of having no track. Coach Lewis Rudisell has been taking his charges to Roosevelt where they workout on a cinder track instead of the mud and grass at Coolidge. A couple of Don's, Martin and Jones, are two of the biggest stars at Coolidge. They do the dashes and hurdles respectively. Sid Liss puts the shot and is also better than average in the middle distance runs while Charles Fleishman runs the 220, and tosses the discus and shot. Bill Herd has been turning in some good times in the mile and should go places this year. The relay team is fair and could cause trouble in the interhigh meet.

WILSON—Wilson got off to a flying start in the C. U. meet when they won the trophy as the outstanding public high school team competing. This has given the boys a lot of pep and confidence and they want to keep up the record for their two excellent coaches, Joe Carlo and his assistant William "Duke" Jacobs. Brewton, only letterman, who was elected captain of the team early in the season, is very popular with his teammates and is an inspiration to the other members of the squad. Besides Brewton there are Bob Crowell, Ed Beck, Ted Spandau and Paul Cramer in the dashes; Art Williams, South Trimble, and Spandau in the 440; Mickey Lansburgh and Leonard Butt, half-milers, and three outstanding milers in Frank Talbot, Jack Reed and Dodson, the latter having a terrific kick. Freemont Hodson, Phil Funk, Artie Lauchenbrauch and Crowell are all big boys who are in the weight events.

## Dorazio's Handlers Are Suspended

The District Boxing Commission yesterday suspended Frankie Palermo and Jimmy Wilson, manager and second for Gus Dorazio, for 30 days for conduct "prejudicial" to the best interests of boxing, following their actions at the Dorazio-Joe Baksi fight last Friday night at Uline Arena, when Palermo, in rage, tore up the official slips when the decision was awarded Baksi. The N. B. A. and the State of Pennsylvania, which has a working agreement with the N. B. A., is expected to uphold the local board's action.

The commission issued the first manager's license to a Washington woman when Miss Wilhelmina Forcey, 413 Fifty-ninth Street Northwest, was officially designated as manager of Oscar Wright, local Negro fighter, who fought on last night's card at Turner's Arena.

She is a niece of Harry Wills, former Negro heavyweight. The only woman ever to invade D. C. boxing circles previously has been "Leaping Lena" Levinsky, who at one time handled affairs for Brother Kingfish Levinsky, and Mrs. Ida Brown, who handled some affairs for her brother, Joey Greene, local fighter.

## Wieman Addresses Touchdown Club

Tad Wieman, Princeton University's football coach, will be enthusiastically received as guest speaker of the Touchdown Club's weekly luncheon today.

Wieman stopped the show at the Touchdown Club's annual dinner with one of his popular addresses a few years ago, and will be cordially welcomed by members.

Wieman will discuss the future of wartime football and other sports, and also will oblige with anecdotes based around his picturesque career.

**New Toledo Manager**

Toledo, Ohio, March 29 (AP).—Jack Fournier, for many years an outstanding National League batsman, has been signed to manage the Toledo Mud Hens of the American Association, Club President G. E. Gilliland announced today.

## Hockey Star Pleads Guilty Of Draft Ruse

By the Associated Press

Detroit, March 29.—Jimmy Orlando, 28-year-old star defenseman of the Detroit Red Wings National League hockey team, pleaded guilty today to a charge of obtaining draft deferment by posing as an essential warworker.

He was arraigned before United States Commissioner Clarence Petti, shortly after FBI agents arrested him as he was entraining at the Michigan Central Depot, with other members of the Redwing squad, for Toronto and Tuesday night's Stanley Cup hockey playoff.

John S. Bugas, chief of the FBI's Detroit office, said Orlando faced two specific charges of violating the Selective Service Act, failure to notify his board of a change in his occupational status and falsification of later information provided the board.

Kenneth Wilkins, assistant U. S. attorney, said Orlando—known as the "Bad Man" of National League hockey because of his frequent trips to the penalty box—represented himself as a machinist employed by the Lincoln Tool & Die Co. of Detroit when he registered with his draft board last September.

Wilkins said the ice star actually was employed as a machinist although he was classified 2-B on the strength of his statement that he was a machinist.

Wilkins said David Ferguson, part owner of Lincoln Tool & Die, was charged in a separate warrant with aiding Orlando to establish an erroneous Selective Service classification.

## 2 Matches Added To Thursday Card

Promoter Joe Turner yesterday tagged on two more matches in support of Thursday's wrestling show at Turner's Arena featuring Leo Numa, the former University of Washington football star, and George Macricostas, the new Greek sensation.

A newcomer, Baby Sharkey, 260-pound Texan, has been matched against Ivan Vacturoff, Russian grappler, in a special 30-minute bout. Another battle involves George Craig, husky soldier grappler from Fort Belvoir, and Dick Lever of Salt Lake City.

Almost equally as interesting as that feature between Numa and Macriscostas will be the special two-man bout in which Johnny Long and Ace Freeman, popular young stars, will oppose Bamba Tabu, Oklahoma Indian, and Henry Kulkovich of Brooklyn.

## *Twin Feature On Uline's Mat Tonight*

Punch will not be rationed at Uline Arena tonight when Rudy Dusek's wrestling stalwarts swing into action at 8:30 o'clock.

Two of the finest matches of the early spring season will be offered as twin finish features when Michele Leone, New England destroyer, makes an all-out effort to unveil the Yellow Mask, and when George (K. O.) Koverly bids for revenge over Max Krauser.

Koverly, still aroused over his unexpected fall before Krauser here recently, will be prepared to bring all of his brawling tactics into use against the powerfully scientific Krauser. The polished Krauser, meanwhile, will bank upon superior strength and skill in his determined effort to repeat over the former prizefighter.

One of the wildest matches offered here in months finds the Yellow Mask offering to unveil and reveal his identity in the event Leone pins his shoulders squarely to the mat.

A treat is in store for veteran wrestling followers in a special 30-minute time-limit event in which riotous Rudy Dusek mixes with Milo Steinborn.

## *Seaman Worsham, Former Assistant Golf Pro, Visitor*

Virgil (Buck) Worsham, former assistant golf pro to Bob Barnett at Chevy Chase Club, is back in town visiting his family, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Worsham of MacArthur Boulevard in Glen Echo, Md.

Worsham now is seaman first class with the U. S. Navy and will be here until next Monday. The former Middle Atlantic assistant pros champion has been on duty in the Atlantic and the European area.

He is the brother of Lew Worsham, Burning Tree pro, and Herman and Marvin, two up-and-coming young golfers.

## Pneumonia Floors Joey Goodman

Norfolk, Va., March 29 (AP).—Corpl. Joey Goodman of Norfolk, former contender for the world welterweight boxing crown, is reported seriously ill with double pneumonia at St. Joseph's Hospital in Albuquerque, N. Mex. The former welterweight was stricken at Madison, Wis., while attending a boxing meet and was rushed to Albuquerque by plane. Goodman

## D. C. Women Golfers Plan To Carry On

Washington's fair golfers will carry on despite difficulties it was indicated yesterday when the District Women's Golf Association made up a tentative schedule for one-day tournaments that, if adopted would bring action from late April until late September on local courses. However, the yearly program will not be without curtailment as the District championship has been shelved for the duration and the Phyllis Keller Memorial Cup tournament will not be played this year.

Mrs. Walter L. Wieble, association president, presided at yesterday's meeting of the constitutional executive committee and said that response to the tentative schedule would determine the future of the program.

The tentative schedule follows: Keefer Cup, Chevy Chase, April 27-28; Star Cup, Chevy Chase, Class A, May 20; Class B, June 15. Post Cup, Kenwood, Class A, May 14; Class B, May 28. Times-Herald Cup, Kenwood, Class A, June 18; Class B, June 26. National Broadcasting Cup, Washington Golf and Country, September 14; Columbia Broadcasting Cup, Washington Golf and Country, September 21. Corby Cup, Indian Spring, September 10. Duffers Cup, Indian Spring, September 27. President's Cup date to be announced.

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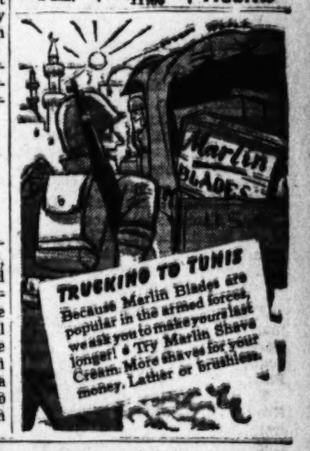
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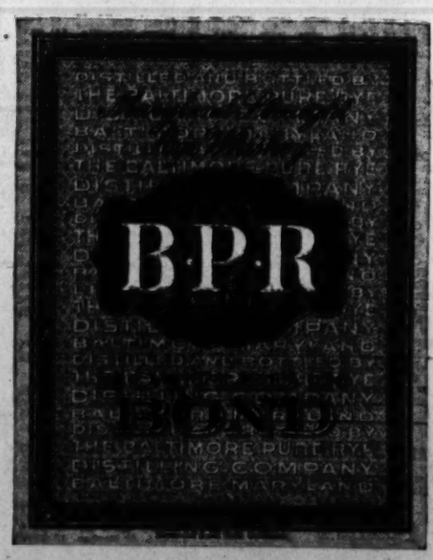


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# Rails, Steels Lead Fresh Stock Surge

*By the Associated Press*

New York, March 29.—The stock market made it seven rising sessions in a row today with numerous favorites touching new tops for about three years despite considerable profit cashing.

Rails and steels were out in front from the start. Farm implements, chemicals, aircrafts, oils, rubbers and motors achieved popularity. Dealings, fast in the forenoon, experienced occasional slow-downs after mid-day. While peak gains in many cases were reduced at the close, plus marks running to 2 points were widespread and there were a few jumps of 6 or so.

In addition to continued pressure of speculative and investment funds, and a certain amount of inflationary hedging, bullishness was spurred by good war news from Tunisia and heavy air blows at Berlin and Axis European centers.

### J. I. Case Soars 6

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .8 of a point at 48.6, aided by a climb of 6 full points in J. I. Case, at the best level since May 9, 1940. It was the second largest day's swing since early 1940. The rail composite hit the highest ledge since October, 1937. The session was one of the broadest in many years, 999 individual issues being traded. Of these, 674 were gainers, 150 lowers and 175 unchanged. Transfers totaled 1,999,260 shares against 2,142,880 last Friday, which were the best in 15 months.

The bulge in rails and steels was attributed partly to actual and potential earnings. Farm implements again reflected the campaign for expanding agricultural production. Oils took a new lease on life as the outlook brightened in this field. Gold mines achieved modest improvement in the wake of more schemes for postwar currency stabilization based on the yellow metal.

### Rail Issues Higher

Prominent on the forward thrust were Santa Fe, New York Central, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, Northern Pacific, United States Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, United States Rubber, Sears Roebuck, Woolworth, International Harvester, Boeing, Douglas Aircraft, Glenn Martin, Homestake, Dome Mines, Kennecott, Standard Oil (N. J.), Westinghouse, Allied Chemical, Dow Chemical, Johns-Manville and Eastman Kodak.

Low-priced issues were in the background, apparently cooled by the stock exchange's rule barring margin dealings in "penny" stocks.

Secondary railway bonds were well in front. At Chicago wheat lost 1/4 to 3/8 of a cent a bushel and hogs were steady to 10 cents lower. Cotton was unchanged to down 15 cents a bale.

## Steel Rate Estimated Higher in Week

New York, March 29 (AP).—Operations in the steel industry this week will be at 99.5 per cent of capacity, with production estimated at 1,723,000 net tons, the American Iron and Steel Institute announced today.

This was an increase of 4 of 1 point over last week's rate of 99.1 per cent, when production totaled 1,716,100 tons. A month ago the rate was 98.2 per cent and output 1,700,500 tons, and a year ago the figures were 98.8 and 1,678,200.

## Chicago Grain

Range follows:

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat— | | | | |
| May | 1.44⅜ | 1.45 | 1.44¼ | 1.44½ |
| July | 1.45⅛ | 1.45¼ | 1.44⅛ | 1.44¾ |
| September | 1.46½ | 1.46⅝ | 1.45⅞ | 1.46⅝ |
| December | 1.48¾ | 1.48¾ | 1.48⅜ | 1.48½ |
| Corn— | | | | |
| May | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 |
| July | 1.03 | 1.03 | 1.03 | 1.03 |
| September | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
| December | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 |
| Oats— | | | | |
| May | 63¼ | 63½ | 63 | 63 |
| July | 61¾ | 61½ | 61 | 61 |
| September | 61½ | 61¾ | 61 | 61 |
| Rye— | | | | |
| May | 85 | 85½ | 84⅜ | 84⅜ |
| July | 87⅞ | 88⅛ | 87¼ | 87⅜ |
| September | 90⅜ | 90½ | 89⅜ | 89½ |
| December | 93½ | 93½ | 92½ | 92½ |

**Cash Grain**

Chicago, March 29 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 1 dark Northern, 1.47½.

CORN—No. 3 mixed, 1.00; No. 2 yellow, 1.02; No. 3, 1.00½@1.01½; No. 4, 97½@98; sample grade yellow, 89¼; No. 3 white, 1.22@1.22½.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 66¼@66½; sample grade mixed, 62½; No. 1 white, 67¼; No. 2, 67; No. 3, 65; sample grade white, 63@64¼.

BARLEY—Malting, 90@1.07 nominal; feed, 80@90 nominal.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal: Timothy, 4.75@5.00; alsike, 21.00@26.00; fancy red top, 7.25@7.75; red clover, 20.00@25.00; sweet clover, 7.50@9.50; alfalfa, 32.50@39.00.

## Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., March 29 (AP).—TURPENTINE—64 cents per gallon; offerings, none; sales, none; receipts, 32 barrels; shipments, 250 barrels; stocks, 24,171 barrels.

ROSIN (drums)—Offerings, 52; sales, 52; receipts, 32; shipments, none; stocks, 80,412.

Quote (100 lbs.): B, 2.92; D, 3.07; E, 3.32; F, 3.50; G and H, 3.53; I, 3.58; K, 3.71; M, 3.78; N, 3.87; WG, 4.75; WW and X, 5.00.

(Saturday's receipts and shipments included in stocks.)

Jacksonville, Fla., March 29 (AP).—TURPENTINE — Receipts, none; shipments, none; stocks, 22,923.

ROSIN—Receipts, 54; shipments, 100; stocks, 158,047.

## Government Bonds

| Treasury Sales. | High. | Low. | Last. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 3 2½s, 1953-49 | 106.6 | 106.6 | 106.6 |
| 4 2½s, 1954-52 | 103.24 | 103.24 | 103.24 |
| 1 2½s, 1972-67 | 100.16 | 100.16 | 100.16 |
| **Federal Farm Mortgage** | | | |
| 5 3s, 1949-44 | 102.14 | 102.14 | 102.14 |

## Baltimore Wheat

Baltimore, March 29 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter garlicky, spot, domestic, 1.63½ opening price, 1.63½ settling price, 1.63½ closing price.

# *Transactions on New York Stock Market*

*By the Associated Press*

**Total stock sales yesterday, 1,999,260 shares; previous day, 798,030; week ago, 851,450; year ago, 229,296; two years ago, 435,610; January 1 to date, 75,985,139; year ago, 29,220,589; two years ago, 32,377,219.**

## Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, March 29.

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Net ch |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 30 inds. | 134.84 | 136.41 | 134.75 | 136.10 | +1.34 |
| 20 rails. | 33.20 | 33.94 | 33.19 | 33.79 | +0.79 |
| 15 utils. | 17.89 | 18.05 | 17.78 | 18.00 | +0.09 |
| 65 stocks | 45.79 | 46.43 | 45.75 | 46.29 | +0.62 |

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

| | |
|---|---|
| Industrials | 116,400 |
| Rails | 201,650 |
| Utilities | 62,860 |
| 65 stocks | 380,850 |

| Sales Add 00 | High | Low | Close | Net Ch se |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Abbott Lab .... 4 | 63½ | 63½ | 62½ | +½ |
| Acme Steel.... 2 | 49¾ | 49 | 49¾ | +¾ |
| Adams Exp .... 95 | 11⅞ | 11 | 11⅞ | +⅞ |
| Adams-Millis .. 5 | 28 | 27¾ | 28 | +½ |
| Addressogra .. 9 | 21⅜ | 20¾ | 21⅜ | +⅜ |
| Air Reduction. 30 | 44⅞ | 43¾ | 44⅜ | +½ |
| Alaska Juneau. 182 | 4⅜ | 4¼ | 4⅜ | +⅛ |
| Alleghany .... 36 | 1¾ | 1½ | 1¾ | +⅛ |
| Allegh pf xw .. 19 | 14⅞ | 14⅝ | 14⅞ | +⅜ |
| Allegh pf 430 ww 6 | 15 | 14 | 14¾ | +1 |
| Alleghany pf pf 9 | 31¼ | 30½ | 31⅛ | +1⅛ |
| Allez-Lud Stl.. 9 | 25⅝ | 25¼ | 25¼ | —⅜ |
| Allen Ind ..... 3 | 9¼ | 9⅛ | 9¼ | +⅛ |
| Al Chem & Dye 10 | 158 | 155½ | 157¾ | +2¼ |
| Allied Mills... 13 | 19¼ | 18⅞ | 19 | ..... |
| Allied Strs .... 39 | 9⅝ | 9½ | 9⅝ | ..... |
| Allis-Ch Mfg... 19 | 34⅜ | 34⅛ | 34⅜ | +⅛ |
| Alpha P Cem.. 2 | 21 | 20¾ | 21 | ..... |
| Amal Leather.. 1 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | —⅛ |
| Amal Lea pf.... 1 | 16½ | 16½ | 16½ | ..... |
| Amerada Pet.. 9 | 79 | 78½ | 79 | +⅜ |
| Am Ag Ch Del 6 | 28¼ | 27¾ | 27⅞ | —⅜ |
| Am Airlines .. 10 | 62 | 60½ | 62 | +⅛ |
| Am Bank Note 13 | 17⅛ | 16¾ | 16⅞ | —⅛ |
| Am Bosch .... 21 | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ | +⅛ |
| Am Brake Shoe 2 | 39¾ | 39 | 39¾ | +⅜ |
| Am Cable & R 44 | 5⅞ | 5¾ | 5⅞ | +⅛ |
| Am Can ..... 8 | 80¾ | 80 | 80¾ | +1 |
| Am Car & Fdy 27 | 34½ | 33¾ | 34¼ | +⅜ |
| Am Car & F pf 4 | 68¾ | 67½ | 68¾ | +⅜ |
| Am Ch & Cable 9 | 23⅜ | 23½ | 23⅜ | +⅛ |
| Am Colortype.. 1 | 9 | 9 | 9 | ..... |
| Am Crystal Sug 21 | 17¼ | 16⅞ | 17⅛ | +⅛ |
| Am Distill .... 1 | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ | ..... |
| Am Encaus Til 8 | 2⅞ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | —⅛ |
| Am European.. 1 | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ | +⅛ |
| Am Export L.. 3 | 26½ | 26 | 26 | ..... |
| Am & For Pow 24 | 3¾ | 3½ | 3¾ | +⅛ |
| Am & F P $6 pf 3 | 61 | 60 | 61 | +1 |
| Am & F P $7 pf 13 | 68 | 66½ | 67⅞ | +2⅛ |
| Am & F P 2 pf 80 | 13½ | 12¾ | 13½ | +1⅛ |
| Am-Hawaii SS. 13 | 36 | 35½ | 36 | +1⅛ |
| Am Hide & Lea 10 | 4½ | 4 | 4 | —⅛ |
| Am Hide & L pf 1 | 39 | 39 | 39 | +2 |
| Am Home Prod 8 | 62½ | 61¾ | 62 | +1 |
| Am Ice ..... 4 | 3⅝ | 3½ | 3⅝ | ..... |
| Am Internat .. 24 | 8⅞ | 8½ | 8⅝ | +⅜ |
| Am Loco ..... 15 | 12¾ | 12½ | 12½ | ..... |
| Am Loco pf.... 3 | 91¼ | 91¼ | 91¼ | ..... |
| Am M & Fdy... 11 | 14½ | 14½ | 14¼ | +⅛ |
| Am M & Met.. 19 | 9⅛ | 8¾ | 9 | +⅛ |
| Am Metal .... 10 | 26½ | 26¼ | 26⅜ | —⅛ |
| Am Pow & Lt.. 18 | 2 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | ..... |
| Am P&L $6 pf 1 | 39 | 39 | 39 | +2 |
| Am P&L $5 pf.. 14 | 27¼ | 26½ | 27 | +⅝ |
| Am R & St S.. 103 | 24¼ | 23¾ | 24¼ | +⅜ |
| Am Roll Mill.. 28 | 8¾ | 8½ | 8¾ | +⅛ |
| Am Safety Raz 7 | 14¾ | 14 | 14⅜ | +⅜ |
| Am Seating .... 6 | 14¾ | 14½ | 14¾ | +⅛ |
| Am Smelt & R 42 | 15⅜ | 15⅛ | 15⅜ | +⅛ |
| Am Snuff Co.. 4 | 46¼ | 45⅝ | 46¼ | +⅝ |
| Am Stl Fdrs.. 5 | 43 | 43 | 43 | +½ |
| Am Stores .... 4 | 26⅜ | 26⅜ | 26⅜ | +⅜ |
| Am Stove .... 1 | 13¼ | 13¼ | 13¼ | —⅛ |
| Am Sugar Ref.. 17 | 15 | 15 | 15 | +⅛ |
| Am Sugar pf.... 1 | 25½ | 25⅜ | 25¼ | +⅛ |
| Am Tel & Tel. 17 | 100¼ | 100¼ | 100¼ | +¼ |
| Am Tob B .... 2 | 142 | 141½ | 142 | +¾ |
| Am Tobacco ... 2 | 53⅜ | 53⅜ | 53¾ | +1¾ |
| Am Tob B .... 15 | 54 | 53⅜ | 54 | +1 |
| Am Type Fdrs.. 19 | 9⅜ | 9⅜ | 9⅜ | +⅛ |
| Am Viscose ... 22 | 39 | 38½ | 38⅞ | ..... |
| Am Wat Wks... 57 | 5⅛ | 4⅞ | 5 | +⅛ |
| Am Woolen .... 2 | 6⅞ | 6¾ | 6¾ | +⅛ |
| Am Wool pf .... 2 | 68 | 68 | 68 | ..... |
| Am Zinc L & S 16 | 6¾ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | ..... |
| Anaconda ..... 115 | 29¾ | 29⅛ | 29⅞ | +⅜ |
| Anchor Hock Gl 27 | 20⅛ | 19⅜ | 20⅛ | +1⅛ |
| Andes Copper.. 1 | 13 | 13 | 13 | —⅜ |
| Arch-Dan-M .. 2 | 39¼ | 39¼ | 39¼ | —⅜ |
| Arm Ill ..... 32 | 4¾ | 4⅝ | 4¾ | ..... |
| Arm Ill pr pf.. 7 | 56½ | 56 | 56½ | ..... |
| Armstrong Cork 5 | 33⅛ | 32¾ | 33 | ..... |
| Arnloom Corp.. 4 | 8 | 7⅞ | 8 | +⅛ |
| Asso Dry Gds. 18 | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | +⅛ |
| Assd D G 1 pf | 80 | 80 | 80 | +1¼ |
| Assd D G 2 pf 1 | 72½ | 71¾ | 72½ | +⅛ |
| A T & S F.... 100 | 54½ | 53⅜ | 54⅛ | +1⅛ |
| A T & S F pf 13 | 78¾ | 78 | 78¾ | +⅜ |
| Atl Coast Line 51 | 33⅜ | 32⅝ | 33¼ | +1⅛ |
| A G & W Indies 1 | 16½ | 16½ | 16½ | ..... |
| A G & W In pf 1 | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ | +1 |
| Atl Refining .. 26 | 23⅞ | 23¾ | 23⅞ | ..... |
| Atlas Corp .... 18 | 11¼ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | —⅛ |
| Atlas Powd .... 6 | 64½ | 63¼ | 64½ | +1 |
| Atlas Tack .... 2 | 11⅜ | 11½ | 11⅜ | —⅛ |
| Aust Nichols .. 2 | 4 | 4 | 4 | ..... |
| Aviation Corp.. 69 | 5½ | 5⅜ | 5½ | +⅛ |
| Bald Loco ct.... 38 | 17 | 16¾ | 16¾ | ..... |
| Balt & Ohio.... 152 | 7¾ | 7½ | 7½ | —⅛ |
| Balt & Ohio pf.. 73 | 12¼ | 11⅞ | 12½ | +⅜ |
| Bangor & Ar... 16 | 11⅜ | 10⅝ | 11⅜ | +1 |
| Barber Asph .. 42 | 17⅜ | 16⅜ | 17¾ | +1¼ |
| Barker Bros .... 7 | 8 | 7¾ | 7¾ | —⅛ |
| Barnsdall Oil.. 70 | 17¾ | 17 | 17½ | +⅜ |
| Bath Ir Wks.... 39 | 20 | 19½ | 20 | +⅜ |
| Bayuk Cigar .. 4 | 26 | 25¾ | 26 | +⅜ |
| Beatrice Cream.. 2 | 28¼ | 28¼ | 28¼ | +⅛ |
| Belding-Hem .. 2 | 11⅜ | 11¼ | 11⅜ | +⅛ |
| Bell Aire ..... 25 | 19⅞ | 19½ | 19⅝ | ..... |
| Bendi Aviat .... 41 | 39¾ | 39¼ | 39½ | +⅛ |
| Benef Ind Ln... 8 | 15 | 14¾ | 15 | ..... |
| Best Foods .... 7 | 11⅜ | 11⅜ | 11⅜ | ..... |
| Best & Co .... 4 | 31 | 30 | 31 | +⅜ |
| Beth Steel .... 26 | 67¼ | 66½ | 66½ | +¾ |
| Beth Steel pf... 2 | 115 | 114¾ | 114¾ | +⅜ |
| Bigel-Sanf .... 3 | 35 | 34 | 35 | +1 |
| Blaw-Knox .... 53 | 8¾ | 8⅝ | 8½ | +⅛ |
| Bliss & Laugh... 1 | 17 | 17 | 17 | ..... |
| Boeing Airpl ...107 | 21½ | 20½ | 21 | +1 |
| Bohn Al & Br... 5 | 50 | 48¼ | 50 | +1¾ |
| Bond Strs ..... 3 | 21⅞ | 21¾ | 21⅞ | +⅛ |
| Borden Co .... 15 | 26 | 25¾ | 25¾ | —⅛ |
| Borg-Warn .... 20 | 33⅛ | 32⅝ | 33⅜ | +⅛ |
| Bost & Maine... 5 | 4½ | 4⅞ | 4½ | ..... |
| Bow Roll Bear. 11 | 31¾ | 31½ | 31¾ | +⅛ |
| Brew Corp Am.. 1 | 23⅜ | 23⅜ | 23⅜ | +1⅛ |
| Bridgept Br .... 29 | 12¼ | 11⅞ | 12⅛ | +⅜ |
| Briggs Mfg .... 15 | 27¾ | 27¾ | 27¾ | +⅜ |
| Brist-Myers .... 1 | 43½ | 43½ | 43½ | +1 |
| Bklyn-Man Tr.. 8 | 1¼ | 1 | 1 | ..... |
| Bklyn Un Gas.. 4 | 12⅞ | 12⅜ | 12⅝ | ..... |
| Bruns-Balke .... 18 | 18 | 17¼ | 18 | +1 |
| Bucy-Erie .... 25 | 9¾ | 9½ | 9¾ | ..... |
| Budd Mfg ..... 24 | 5⅞ | 5⅝ | 5⅞ | +⅜ |
| Budd Wheel .... 24 | 9½ | 9⅜ | 9⅜ | +⅛ |
| Buffalo Forge.. 3 | 17¾ | 17½ | 17¾ | +⅜ |
| Bullard Co .... 1 | 23¼ | 23 | 23¼ | +⅜ |
| Bulova Watch.. 1 | 29¾ | 29¾ | 29¾ | +⅛ |
| Burling Mills .. 34 | 23⅜ | 23½ | 23⅜ | +⅛ |
| Burl Mills pf... 10 | 55⅞ | 55¾ | 55¾ | —⅛ |
| Burl M 2½ pf.. 13 | 55¾ | 55¾ | 55¾ | ..... |
| Burr Add Ma.. 53 | 12¾ | 11⅞ | 11⅞ | +⅛ |
| Bush Term .... 10 | 4¾ | 4½ | 4¾ | +⅛ |
| Butler Bros .... 28 | 8¼ | 7⅞ | 8¼ | +⅛ |
| Butte Cop & Z 5 | 4¾ | 4½ | 4¾ | ..... |
| Byers (A M) Co 18 | 14½ | 14 | 14¾ | +⅛ |
| Byron Jackson. 16 | 21¾ | 20¾ | 21¾ | +⅜ |
| Calif Pack .... 7 | 27¼ | 26¾ | 26¾ | —⅛ |
| Callahan Z-Ld. 17 | 1¼ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | ..... |
| Calumet & Hec 21 | 8 | 7⅞ | 8 | +⅛ |
| Camph Wyant .. 13 | 18¾ | 18⅝ | 18¾ | +⅛ |
| Can Dry G Ale.. 2 | 18⅞ | 18⅞ | 18⅞ | +⅛ |
| Canad Pacific . 84 | 8⅞ | 8⅝ | 8¾ | +⅛ |
| Cannon Mills .. 2 | 41 | 40⅞ | 41 | +⅛ |
| Capital Adm A.. 4 | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ | +⅛ |
| Carpenter Stl.. 2 | 29¾ | 29½ | 29½ | —⅛ |
| Carriers & Gen 8 | 4⅞ | 4⅝ | 4⅞ | ..... |
| Case (J I) Co.. 15 | 108 | 103 | 108 | +6 |
| Caterpil Tractor 5 | 48 | 47½ | 47⅞ | +⅛ |
| Celanese Corp.. 25 | 33⅝ | 32⅜ | 33⅝ | +⅛ |
| Celotex Corp.... 25 | 13½ | 13¼ | 13½ | +⅛ |
| Cent Aguirre .. 15 | 19½ | 19 | 19¼ | +⅛ |
| Cent Foundry.. 17 | 3⅜ | 3¼ | 3¼ | +⅛ |
| Cent R R N J.. 3 | 7½ | 7 | 7½ | +⅜ |
| Cent Violeta Sug 15 | 17¼ | 16¾ | 17¼ | +⅜ |
| Cerro de Pas.... 10 | 39¼ | 39 | 39 | —⅛ |
| Cert-teed Prod.. 11 | 6¼ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | +⅛ |
| Champ P & F.. 1 | 19¼ | 19¼ | 19¼ | ..... |
| Checker Cab .. 6 | 14⅜ | 13⅞ | 14⅛ | +1⅛ |
| Ches & Ohio .. 98 | 42¾ | 41½ | 42¾ | +1⅛ |
| Chi & E Ill .... 41 | 6¾ | 6⅜ | 6⅝ | +⅛ |
| Chi & E Ill A.. 37 | 14¾ | 14 | 14 | ..... |
| Chi Grt West.. 45 | 5¾ | 5½ | 5⅝ | +⅛ |
| Chi Grt W pf.. 32 | 16¼ | 15⅞ | 16⅛ | +⅛ |
| Chi Mail Or.... 3 | 9¾ | 9½ | 9⅝ | +⅛ |
| Chi Pneu Tool. 10 | 20 | 19½ | 19⅞ | ..... |
| Chi Pn T cv pf 3 | 39¾ | 39¾ | 39¾ | ..... |
| Chi Rk I & P.. 21 | 1⅛ | 1 | 1⅛ | +⅛ |
| C R I&P 6% pf 2 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | —⅛ |
| C R I&P 7% pf 1 | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | ..... |
| Chick Cot Oil .. 10 | 16⅝ | 16½ | 16⅝ | +⅜ |
| Childs Co ..... 3 | 1⅞ | 1¾ | 1⅞ | ..... |
| Chrysler Corp.. 60 | 76⅝ | 75⅛ | 76 | +1 |
| City Ice & Fuel 3 | 14 | 14 | 14 | +⅛ |
| Clark Equip .... 7 | 37⅝ | 37⅛ | 37⅝ | +⅛ |
| Clev Graph Br.. 5 | 37¾ | 36⅝ | 37¾ | +1¼ |
| Climax Molyb .. 12 | 47⅞ | 46¾ | 47⅞ | +1⅜ |
| Cluett Peabody. 22 | 38¼ | 36⅛ | 38¼ | +2¼ |
| Coca-Cola ..... 2 | 97½ | 97½ | 97½ | +½ |
| Colgate-Palm P 24 | 19¾ | 19¼ | 19½ | ..... |
| Collins & Aik .. 16 | 25½ | 24 | 25½ | +1⅛ |
| Col Fuel & Ir.. 5 | 17⅞ | 17½ | 17½ | ..... |
| Colum B'cast A. 7 | 18½ | 18⅜ | 18½ | +⅛ |
| Colum B'cast B . 3 | 18⅜ | 18⅛ | 18⅜ | +⅛ |
| Colum G & El.. 34 | 3 | 2⅞ | 2¾ | ..... |
| Col G & E 6% pf 1 | 56½ | 56½ | 56½ | +⅛ |
| Colum Pict.... 18 | 15¾ | 15½ | 15½ | —⅛ |
| Colum Carbon... 2 | 90½ | 90¼ | 90¼ | —⅜ |
| Coml Credit... 24 | 35¼ | 34⅝ | 35¼ | +⅛ |
| Coml Cred pf... 1 | 105½ | 105½ | 105½ | —⅛ |
| Coml Invest Tr 22 | 38⅝ | 37⅝ | 38⅜ | +1⅛ |
| Coml Solvents.. 49 | 13¾ | 13½ | 13⅝ | +⅛ |
| Com'with & So 134 | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | ..... |
| Com & South pf 2 | 48 | 47¾ | 48 | —½ |
| Com'with Ed.. 25 | 24 | 23⅝ | 23½ | —⅛ |
| Conde Nast .... 1 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | —⅛ |
| Congol-Nairn... 20 | 20¾ | 20 | 20¾ | +⅛ |
| Consol Cigar.... 11 | 17 | 16 | 17 | +1½ |
| Cons Coppermin 25 | 6⅛ | 6 | 6⅛ | +⅛ |
| Cons Edison.... 87 | 19¼ | 18⅞ | 19¼ | +⅛ |
| Cons Edison pf.. 3 | 96⅝ | 96½ | 96½ | —⅛ |
| Consol Film Ind. 9 | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | ..... |
| Cons Film In pf 22 | 14½ | 13⅜ | 14½ | +⅜ |
| Cons Laundries.. 1 | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | —⅛ |
| Con Vultee .... 75 | 21½ | 21 | 21½ | +⅛ |
| Con Vultee pf.. 22 | 27⅞ | 26⅝ | 27½ | +⅛ |
| Consol Coal.... 46 | 12⅝ | 11½ | 12¼ | +⅛ |
| Consol Coal pf.. 2 | 58 | 52 | 55 | +3⅝ |
| Container Corp 14 | 22⅞ | 22½ | 22¾ | +⅛ |
| Cont Baking.. 40 | 8 | 7⅝ | 7⅞ | ..... |
| Cont Can .... 14 | 32 | 31½ | 32⅛ | +⅛ |
| Cont Diam Fib 16 | 14 | 13½ | 14 | +⅛ |
| Cont Ins ..... 8 | 48¼ | 45½ | 45½ | ..... |
| Cont Motors... 52 | 5¾ | 5½ | 5¾ | ..... |
| Cont Oil Del... 20 | 36 | 33⅞ | 35¾ | +1⅝ |
| Cont Steel .... 6 | 25 | 24½ | 25 | +1 |
| Copperweld St... 2 | 13⅝ | 13¾ | 13¾ | —⅛ |
| Corn Products.. 21 | 57⅞ | 56⅞ | 56⅞ | +⅛ |
| Coty Inc ..... 13 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | ..... |
| Coty Internat ... 9 | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | +⅛ |
| Crane Co ..... 66 | 19⅜ | 18⅝ | 19 | +⅛ |
| Cream of Wh.... 8 | 21⅞ | 21½ | 21⅜ | +⅛ |
| Crosley Corp.... 6 | 16¼ | 16¼ | 16¼ | +⅛ |
| Crown Cork & S 9 | 25¾ | 24¾ | 25¼ | +1⅛ |
| Crown Zeller.. 40 | 14¾ | 13⅞ | 14 | +⅛ |
| Crucible Steel.. 37 | 36⅞ | 36 | 36¾ | +1⅛ |
| Crucible Steel pf 1 | 80½ | 80½ | 80½ | +⅜ |
| Cuban-Am Sug 104 | 10¾ | 9⅝ | 10¼ | +⅜ |
| Cudahy Pack.... 18 | 17 | 16½ | 16¾ | +⅛ |
| Cuneo Press.... 1 | 22 | 22 | 22 | ..... |
| Curtis Publish. 30 | 3⅝ | 3½ | 3½ | —⅛ |
| Curt Pub pr pf.. 8 | 30½ | 29¾ | 30¼ | +⅛ |
| Curt-Wright ... 74 | 6⅞ | 6⅝ | 6⅞ | +⅛ |
| Curtiss-Wr, A.. 13 | 24½ | 24 | 24¼ | +⅛ |
| Cutler-Ham .... 14 | 21⅜ | 21½ | 21½ | —⅛ |
| Davega Stores.. 1 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | +⅛ |
| Davison Chem.. 66 | 17 | 16 | 17 | +⅛ |
| Decca Records.. 1 | 14⅜ | 14¾ | 14⅜ | —⅛ |
| Deere & Co .... 61 | 35½ | 34½ | 35¼ | +⅛ |
| Deere & Co pf.. 2 | 32¾ | 32¾ | 32¾ | +⅛ |
| Diesel-W-Oil .. 1 | 15 | 15 | 15 | +⅛ |
| Del & Hudson. 71 | 14⅜ | 13⅝ | 14½ | +⅛ |
| Del L & West.. 46 | 5⅞ | 5¾ | 5⅞ | +⅛ |
| D & Rio GW pf 1 | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | —⅛ |
| Detroit Edison. 12 | 18⅝ | 18⅜ | 18⅝ | +⅛ |
| Diam Match.... 3 | 31⅜ | 31¼ | 31⅜ | +⅛ |
| Diam Match pf 1 | 38⅜ | 38⅜ | 38⅜ | +⅛ |
| Diam T Mot.... 14 | 13 | 12½ | 12⅞ | +⅛ |
| Dist Corp-Seag.. 8 | 25 | 24¾ | 25 | ..... |
| Dist Corp-S pf.. 2 | 89⅞ | 89½ | 89½ | ..... |
| Doehler Die Cas 29 | 26 | 25¼ | 25⅞ | +⅛ |
| Dome Mines .... 27 | 22⅜ | 21⅞ | 22¼ | +⅛ |
| Doug Aircraft.. 17 | 68½ | 67 | 67½ | +1⅝ |
| Dow Chem .... 6 | 142 | 140 | 142 | +3 |
| Dresser Mfg.... 6 | 27½ | 26⅞ | 26⅞ | —⅛ |
| Dunhill Int.... 1 | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ | ..... |
| Duplan Corp .... 2 | 12⅝ | 12½ | 12⅝ | +⅛ |
| duPont de N.... 27 | 146 | 144¾ | 144¾ | —¾ |
| duPont pf..... 2 | 127 | 127 | 127 | ..... |
| Eastern Air L.. 8 | 38¾ | 38¾ | 38¾ | +⅛ |
| East Roll Mill.. 6 | 6⅝ | 6½ | 6½ | —⅛ |
| Eastman Kodak 9 | 162¾ | 161½ | 162¾ | +1 |
| Eaton Mfg ..... 3 | 40⅝ | 40¾ | 40⅝ | +⅛ |
| Edis Bros Strs.. 11 | 14½ | 13⅞ | 14 | +⅛ |
| El & Mus Ind.. 3 | 3¼ | 3 | 3¼ | +⅛ |
| El Auto-Lite... 34 | 35½ | 35½ | 36¼ | +1⅛ |
| Elec Boat ..... 80 | 13⅞ | 13¼ | 13¾ | +⅜ |
| El Pow & Lt.... 20 | 3¼ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | —⅛ |
| El P & Lt $6 pf 5 | 43 | 42 | 43 | +1¾ |
| El P & Lt $7 pf 20 | 47 | 46½ | 46⅝ | +⅜ |
| El Stor Bat.... 5 | 39 | 38¾ | 39 | ..... |
| El Paso N Gas.. 8 | 29 | 28¾ | 28¾ | ..... |
| Endicott-John .. 2 | 54½ | 54½ | 54½ | ..... |
| Eng Pub Service 16 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | ..... |
| Erie R R ..... 38 | 13¾ | 13⅛ | 13⅝ | +⅛ |
| Erie R R cl.... 268 | 13¾ | 12⅞ | 13¼ | +⅛ |
| Erie R R pf A.. 7 | 48⅜ | 47½ | 48¾ | +⅜ |
| Eur V Clean.... 2 | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ | ..... |
| Evans Products 47 | 9⅜ | 8½ | 9⅜ | +⅛ |
| Ex-Cell-O ..... 18 | 29 | 28¼ | 28¾ | +⅜ |
| Exchange Buffet 10 | 1½ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | ..... |
| Fairbks Morse.. 3 | 41¼ | 41 | 41 | ..... |
| Fajardo Sugar.. 15 | 24⅜ | 24⅛ | 24⅛ | ..... |
| Fed L & Trac.. 3 | 11 | 10⅞ | 10⅞ | —⅛ |
| Fed Mng & Sm.. 5 | 28⅜ | 28⅛ | 28¾ | +⅛ |
| Fed Mogul..... 3 | 16⅜ | 15½ | 15½ | —⅛ |
| Fed Mot Truck 7 | 5¾ | 5½ | 5⅝ | +⅛ |
| Fed D Strs .... 6 | 20½ | 19½ | 20⅛ | +⅜ |
| Fed D St pf.... 90 | 89½ | 89½ | 89½ | —⅛ |
| Ferro Enam .... 4 | 14¼ | 14 | 14⅛ | —⅜ |
| Fid P Fire Ins.. 1 | 48 | 48 | 48 | +⅛ |
| Firestone T&R. 22 | 33⅜ | 32½ | 33⅛ | +1¼ |
| First Nat Strs.. 7 | 35 | 34½ | 35 | +1 |
| Flintkote ..... 5 | 19 | 18½ | 19 | +⅛ |
| Florence Stove. 2 | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | ..... |
| Follansbee Stl.. 7 | 7¾ | 7½ | 7¾ | +⅛ |
| Food Fair Strs 7 | 10⅛ | 10 | 10⅛ | ..... |
| Food Machinery 3 | 46¼ | 46¾ | 46¾ | —⅛ |
| Fos Wheeler .... 20 | 17¼ | 16⅞ | 16¾ | +⅛ |
| Francisco Sug.. 31 | 8½ | 8¼ | 8⅜ | +⅛ |
| Freeport Sulph. 5 | 35½ | 35½ | 35¾ | ..... |
| Fruehauf Tra.... 1 | 21¾ | 21¾ | 21¾ | ..... |
| Gabriel Co .... 2 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | +⅛ |
| Gair (Robt).... 20 | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | +⅛ |
| Gair (R) pf.... 1 | 12⅞ | 12⅞ | 12⅞ | ..... |
| Gar Wood Ind.. 7 | 5⅞ | 5⅝ | 5⅞ | ..... |
| Gaylord Cont.. 1 | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ | +⅛ |
| Gen Am Inv.. 65 | 9⅜ | 9⅜ | 9⅜ | +⅛ |
| Gen Am Trans. 4 | 43⅜ | 43 | 43⅝ | —⅛ |
| Gen Baking.... 70 | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ | +⅛ |
| Gen Bronze .... 6 | 6⅞ | 6¾ | 6⅞ | +⅛ |
| Gen Cable .... 18 | 6¼ | 5½ | 6¼ | +⅛ |
| Gen Cable A.. 6 | 15¼ | 14½ | 15 | +⅜ |
| Gen Cigar .... 2 | 26¾ | 26¾ | 26¾ | ..... |
| Gen Elec ..... 74 | 37 | 36⅞ | 37 | +1 |
| Gen Foods .... 15 | 40 | 39¾ | 40 | +1 |
| Gen Foods pf.. | 116½ | 116½ | 116½ | ..... |
| Gen G & El A.. 40 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | +⅛ |
| Gen Motors .... 92 | 50 | 49¾ | 49¾ | +⅛ |
| Gen Mot pf.... 5 | 128¾ | 128⅝ | 128⅝ | +⅛ |
| Gen Out Ad.... 4 | 4 | 3¾ | 3¾ | —⅛ |
| Gen Out Ad A.. 1 | 25 | 25 | 25 | ..... |
| Gen Prec Eq.... 20 | 19¾ | 19 | 19¾ | ..... |
| Gen Print Ink.. 2 | 7¼ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | —⅛ |
| Gen Pub Serv.. 10 | 1¾ | 1¼ | 1¾ | +⅛ |
| Gen Ry Signal.. 8 | 18¾ | 18 | 18¼ | —⅛ |
| Gen Real & Al.. 3 | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | ..... |
| Gen Refract .... 3 | 23 | 22⅞ | 23 | ..... |
| Gen Shoe ..... 2 | 14 | 13⅞ | 13⅞ | ..... |
| Gen Tel ..... 3 | 21⅝ | 21 | 21⅝ | +⅛ |
| Gen Time Inst.. 7 | 18½ | 17¾ | 18 | +⅛ |
| Gen T & Rub.. 8 | 20¾ | 20¾ | 20¾ | +⅛ |

# Building Loan Heads to Get Radical Plans

By S. Oliver Goodman

Proposed radical departures in the conduct of their business will be submitted today to executives of Washington savings, building and loan associations, it was learned yesterday.

The proposals, approved by the United States Building and Loan League, are expected to be studied at a meeting today of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League in the Capitol Park Hotel.

Of wide interest here is the suggestion that lending powers of Federally chartered savings and loan institutions be broadened to permit them to make loans up to 90 per cent of the value of an owner-occupied home valued at $6000 or less. Such lending would be protected by a special addition to reserves equivalent to 3 per cent of the face amount of such loan. This proposal is referred to as the "excess reserve loan plan."

**"Builders' Pool Plan"**

An alternate method to accomplish a similar broadening of lending power would require the builder or some other person to deposit with the lending association collateral security equal to from 3 to 5 per cent of the amount of the loan above 80 per cent of value. This proposal is referred to as the "builders' pool plan."

Other proposals which will come up for study of local building and loan executives include:

The return of $62,500,000 to the Government, retiring half of the capital stock which the Treasury invested in the Federal Home Loan Bank system when it was created 11 years ago. The capital stock in the system required to be owned by member home-lending institutions would be increased to make up for part of this Government capital retired.

**New Protective Plan**

Authorization for the Secretray of the Treasury to purchase debentures of the Federal Home Loan Bank system and of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation in national emergencies and any time the public interest warrants it."

Provision for Federal associations to make loans for property maintenance, repair, modernization or improvement up to $2,500 and up to 25 per cent of their own assets without requiring a first lien or other security.

Reduction of the annual premium paid by the savings and loan institutions whose share accounts are insured by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation from one-eighth of one per cent to one-twelfth of one per cent of insured liabilities.

The text of the proposed legislation has been submitted for discussion throughout the savings and loan business, after detailed conference by the board of directors of the United States Savings and Loan League which met in Chicago two weeks ago.

## *Late Earnings Statements*

**National Sugar Refining Co.** reported profit in 1942 amounted to $1,683,934, equal to $2.96 a share on the capital stock compared with 1941 profit of $1,428,530, or $2.51 a share. The 1942 result included $1,295,151 of processing tax refunds and interest and was after deducting $922,000 for Federal income taxes and $1,153,552 loss on sale of property at Yonkers.

**Anchor Hocking Glass Corp.** reported 1942 profit of $1,571,820, equal to $1.96 a share on the common stock, against 1941 net of $1,144,374, or $1.36 a share.

**Mengel Co.** reported 1942 net of $770,423, equal to $1.45 a share on the common, compared with 1941 net of $1,238,750, or $2.57 a share.

**Electric Boat Co.** and subsidiaries reported for 1942 net profit of $2,904,341 after charges and taxes and setting aside of $10,000,000 for adjustment of contracts but before post-war reserves. This was equal to $3.86 a share on the capital stock. After deducting a reserve of $1,500,000 for contingent post-war adjustments, the balance of $1,404,341 carried to surplus was equal to $1.86 a share.

In 1941 net profit was $2,831,541, equal to $3.76 a share.

**American Viscose Corp.** reported for 1942 net profit of $5,590,032, equal, after preferred dividends, to $2.53 a share on the common stock. This compared with $7,993,598 or $3.92 a share in 1941.

**General Aniline & Film Corp.,** in an annual report which describes the company as "formerly one of the principal foreign operations of the German chemical trust" (I. G. Farben) said net income for 1942 was $3,483,466 compared with $4,115,731.

**Continental Oil Co.** and subsidiaries reported net earnings for 1942 were $14,924,698, equal to $3.19 a share, compared with $15,398,082 in 1941.

**Skelly Oil Co.** of Tulsa, Okla., reported net income for 1942 was $5,632,808, equal to $5.73 a common share, compared with $5,913,826 or $6.02 a share earned in 1941.

**Wesson Oil & Snowdrift Co.** reported for six months ended February 27 net profit of $1,434,687, equal to $1.48 a share on the common stock. This compared with net of $1,070,282, or 83 cents a share, in the like period a year earlier.

**Standard Oil Company of California** reported a $30,558,547 net profit for 1942, an increase of 2.2 per cent over the $29,909,421 earned in 1941. Earnings per share rose to $2.35 from $2.30.

# *New York Bond Prices*

Total bonds sales yesterday, $18,232,800; previous day, $10,095,700; week ago, $11,831,000; year ago, $9,854,300; two years ago, $15,584,100; January 1 to date, $1,030,534,850; year ago, $832,293,900; two years ago, $572,848,475.

## Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, March 29.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 40 bonds | 88.31 | +0.15 |
| 10 higher-grade rails | 99.11 | +0.16 |
| 10 second-grade rails | 91.21 | +0.31 |
| 10 public utilities | 110.19 | —0.05 |
| 10 industrials | 107.00 | +0.07 |

| Sales in thousands | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| **CORPORATION BONDS** | | | |
| 102 Alles 5 '44 mod | 97¾ | 97¾ | 97¾ |
| 34 Alles 5 '45 mod | 97¼ | 96¾ | 97¼ |
| 16 Alles 5 '50 mod | 76 | 75 | 75 |
| 11 Alles Inc 5 '50 | 71½ | 70¾ | 70¾ |
| 6 Allis Chal 4½ '52 | 108 | 108 | 108 |
| 29 Am & For 5 '65 | 106¾ | 106¾ | 106¾ |
| 10 Am Rad & St 4½ '48 | 108¾ | 108¾ | 108¾ |
| 60 Am T & T 3 '56 | 110¾ | 110¾ | 110¾ |
| 5 Am Tobacco 3 '62 | 102¾ | 102¾ | 102¾ |
| 1 Am C Ntl Ass '67 | 60 | 60 | 60 |
| 11 An Arbor 4 '95 | 60 | 60 | 60 |
| 10 Arm Del 4 '56 | 106½ | 106½ | 106½ |
| 20 A C Line 4½ '52 | 94 | 93½ | 93½ |
| 210 A C Line 4½ '64 | 94 | 93½ | 93½ |
| 5 A C Line 4½ '64 | 70¾ | 69¾ | 70¾ |
| 5 Atl Refin 3 '53 | 105 | 105 | 105 |
| 30 B & O 1st mtg '48 | 76 | 74¾ | 74¾ |
| 80 B & O 4s stA | 46¾ | 46 | 46¾ |
| 30 B & O 5s ctf D | 62¾ | 62¾ | 62¾ |
| 21 B & O 5000 D | 46¾ | 46 | 46¾ |
| 48 B & O '96 ctf | 46¼ | 46 | 46¼ |
| 222 B & O cv '55 A | 34¾ | 34¾ | 34¾ |
| 210 B & O 4 '48 | 74¾ | 73 | 74¾ |
| 44 B&OPLE&WV A '51 | 68¾ | 64 | 65¾ |
| 6 B & O R W '52 st | 80 | 80 | 80 |
| 3 Bell T Pa 5 '48 | 108¾ | 108¾ | 108¾ |
| 7 Beth Stl 3 '60 | 108 | 108 | 108 |
| 134 Bost & Me 4½ '70 | 82 | 81 | 81½ |
| 5 Bost & Me 4 '60 | 51 | 51 | 51½ |
| 53 Buf R & P '57 st | 43¾ | 43¾ | 43 |
| 21 Can Nat 4 '69 July | 106¾ | 106¾ | 106¾ |
| 23 Can Pac 4 perp | 103¾ | 103¾ | 103¾ |
| 9 Celanese 3½ | 102¾ | 102¾ | 102¾ |
| 87 Cen of Ga 5 '59 C | 71½ | 71 | 71½ |
| 29 C of Ga an 5 '45 | 35¾ | 35¾ | 35¾ |
| 32 Gen Ga 1st 5 '45 | 70 | 70 | 70 |
| 104 Cen Pac 5 '60 | 70 | 69½ | 69¾ |
| 5 Cen Pac 1st 6 '62 | 80 | 80 | 80 |
| 51 Cen RR NJ 5 '87 | 34¾ | 33¾ | 33¾ |
| 150 Chi & Atl 5 '60 | 36 | 36 | 36 |
| 19 C B&Q ctf 4 '71 A | 84¾ | 84¾ | 84¾ |
| 11 CB&Q 4½ '77 | 76½ | 76½ | 76½ |
| 11 CB&Q 3½ Ill '49 | 81 | 81 | 81 |
| 98 Chi & E Ill inc '97 | 43 | 43 | 43 |
| 7 C G W inc 4½ 2038 | 41 | 40¾ | 40¾ |
| 10 Chi G W 4 '59 | 74¾ | 74¾ | 74¾ |
| 211 C M&StP cv 5 '39 | 25¾ | 25¼ | 25¼ |
| 383 C M&StP gn 5 2000 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ |
| 15 C M&StP 4½ '89C | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ |
| 5 C M&StP gen 4 '89 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ |
| 11 C&NW 5 '51 | 30¾ | 30¾ | 30¾ |
| 5 C&NW 4½ '87 | 30¾ | 30¾ | 30¾ |
| 4 C&NW 4½ '49 | 41½ | 41½ | 41½ |
| 146 C&NW 4 '49 | 41½ | 41½ | 41½ |
| 117 C&NW 3½ 2037 | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ |
| 41 C R NW 4 '87 | 43¾ | 43¾ | 43¾ |
| 5 C R NW 4 '87 st | 43¾ | 43¾ | 43¾ |
| 80 C R I&P 4½ '52 A | 30 | 30 | 30 |
| 41 C I&P 4½ '80 | 47½ | 47½ | 47½ |
| 175 C I&P ctf 4 | 27¾ | 27¾ | 27¾ |
| 16 Ch Un Sta 3½ '63 | 108¾ | 108¾ | 108¾ |
| 34 Childs Co 5 '43 | 48¾ | 48¾ | 48¾ |
| 122 Cin G & E 3½ '70 | 107¾ | 107¾ | 107¾ |
| 34 Cit Ser 5 '66 | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ |
| 32 Clev El Ill 4½ '70 | 68½ | 68½ | 68½ |
| 34 Col G & E 4½ '80 | 47½ | 47½ | 47½ |
| 23 Col G & E '52 May | 98 | 97¾ | 98 |
| 20 Columb G 5 '61 | 95¼ | 95 | 95½ |
| 3 Con Edis 3½ '58 | 105¾ | 105¾ | 105¾ |
| 9 Con Oil cv 3½ '51 | 104¼ | 104¼ | 104¼ |
| 8 Con Rys 5 '54 | 48¼ | 48 | 48 |
| 20 †Cuba NR 5½ '42rct | 35¾ | 35½ | 35¾ |
| 130 Del & Hud rfg A '43 | 67 | 66 | 67 |
| 7 †D&RG 4½ '36 | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ |
| 46 †D&RG 4 '36 | 37 | 36¼ | 36¾ |
| 30 D&RGW 5 '55 | 9¼ | 8½ | 9¼ |
| 20 †D&RGW 5 '55 Asd | 8¾ | 8½ | 8½ |
| 70 †D&RGW 5 '78 | 30 | 29¾ | 29½ |
| 10 Duquesne Lt 3½ '65 | 111 | 110¾ | 111 |
| 116 †Erie 4½ 2015 | 61½ | 60¾ | 61½ |
| 12 †Erie 4 '95 | 60¼ | 59¾ | 59¾ |
| 97 †Fla E Cst 5 '74 | 35 | 34 | 34 |
| 19 Goodrich 4½ '65 | 107½ | 107 | 107 |
| 11 Gt Nor 4½ '77 B | 91½ | 91 | 91½ |
| 80 Gt Nor 4 '46 G | 101¾ | 103½ | 103 |
| 74 Gt Nor 4 '46 E | 102 | 101¾ | 101¾ |
| 16 Gulf M & O 4 '75 | 77 | 76 | 77 |
| 13 G M & O inc 2015 | 61 | 60½ | 61 |
| 43 Hudson Coal 5 '62 A | 45⅞ | 45 | 45½ |
| 67 Hud & M rfs 5 '57 | 55¾ | 54¾ | 55¾ |
| 42 Hud & M inc 5 '57 | 28¾ | 28½ | 28¾ |
| 14 Ill Cen 4 '53 | 59¾ | 59½ | 59½ |
| 85 Ill Cen rfg 4 '55 | 58¾ | 58 | 58¾ |
| 230 Ill Cen 4¼ '66 | 50¾ | 49¾ | 50¾ |
| 118 IC&CSL&NO 5 '63 A | 56¾ | 56 | 56¾ |
| 54 IC&CSL&NO 4½ '63 | 53 | 51½ | 53 |
| 22 †Int Gt Nor adj 6 '52 | 14 | 13¾ | 14 |
| 35 †Int Gt N 1st 6 '52 | 40¾ | 39¾ | 40 |
| 29 †Int Gt Nor 5 '56 B | 39½ | 39 | 39 |
| 8 †Int Gt Nor 5 '56 C | 39½ | 39 | 39½ |
| 32 Int T & T '52 | 87¾ | 86¾ | 87¾ |
| 36 Int T & T '55 | 70½ | 69¾ | 70¾ |
| 11 Jones & L St 3¼ '81 | 95 | 95 | 95 |
| 75 †KCP&GAM 4 '36 | 79¾ | 79¾ | 79¾ |
| 43 K C South 5 '50 | 77 | 76¾ | 77 |
| 19 Lac Gas 5½ '53 | 92¼ | 92 | 92 |
| 10 †Lautaro Nit Inc '75 | 61 | 60 | 61 |
| 13 Leh V H Ter 5 '54 | 55½ | 55 | 55¼ |
| 30 Lehigh V 5 2003 st | 47½ | 46¾ | 47 |
| 84 Leh Val 4½ 2003 st | 42¼ | 42¼ | 42½ |
| 370 Leh V ga4 2003 gt | 41¾ | 40¾ | 40¾ |
| 68 Louisv & Ark 5 '69 | 93¾ | 92½ | 93¾ |
| 26 Lou & N 4½ 2003 | 98 | 97½ | 97½ |
| 40 Louis & N 3¾ 2003 | 88¼ | 88 | 88¼ |
| 18 Manati Sug 4 '57 | 89¾ | 88½ | 88½ |
| 20 McKee & E 3½ '56 | 107¾ | 107¾ | 107¾ |
| 84 †Mi St P & SW 4 '47 | 41 | 39¾ | 41 |
| 36 †Minn St P&SSM 5 '38 | 24¼ | 23¾ | 23¾ |
| 174 †M St P&SSM gn4 '38 | 23¾ | 23¼ | 23½ |
| 49 M-K-Tex 5 '62 A | 26½ | 26½ | 26¾ |
| 58 †M-K-Tex 4½ 5 '67 | 34 | 33½ | 34 |
| 54 M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90 | 56¼ | 54¾ | 56¼ |
| 317 M-K-Tex 4 '62 B | 49 | 48¾ | 48¾ |
| 86 †Mo Pac cv 5½ '49 | 9¾ | 9½ | 9¾ |
| 23 †Mo Pac 5 '65 A | 50¾ | 50 | 50¼ |
| 137 †Mo Pac 5 '72 F | 50¼ | 50 | 50¼ |
| 24 †Mo Pac 5 '78 G | 50¾ | 50 | 50¼ |
| 35 †Mo Pac 5 '80 H | 50½ | 50 | 50 |
| 71 †Mo Pac 5 '81 I | 50¼ | 50 | 50½ |
| 84 †Mo Pac gen 4 '75 | 17½ | 17¾ | 17½ |
| 5 Mont Pow 3½ '66 | 106 | 106 | 106 |
| 37 Mor & Essex 4½ '55 | 45¼ | 45¼ | 46 |
| 46 M & Essex 3½ 2000 | 46½ | 46½ | 46½ |
| 10 Nat Dist 3½ '60 | 106½ | 106½ | 106½ |
| 5 Nat Distill 3½ '49 | 108½ | 108½ | 108½ |
| 5 Natl Steel 3 '65 | 103¾ | 103¾ | 103¾ |
| 33 †N Eng R R 4 '45 | 80½ | 78¾ | 80 |
| 63 †N Ori Term 4 '52 | 88¾ | 88½ | 88¾ |
| 5 †N O Texas 5 '44 B | 66½ | 66½ | 66½ |
| 278 N Y C rfg 5 2013 | 65¼ | 63¾ | 65 |
| 372 N Y C 4½ 2013 A | 60 | 58½ | 59¾ |
| 216 N Y C cn 4 '98 | 62¾ | 60½ | 62¼ |
| 155 N Y C cn 4 '98 | 62 | 60 | 62 |
| 8 N Y C cn 4 '98 | 62 | 62 | 62 |
| 1 N Y Chi & St L 4½ '74 | 85 | 85 | 85 |
| 1 N Y Chi & St L 4 '78 | 77 | 77 | 77 |
| 1 N Y Chi & St L 3½ '97 | 70 | 70 | 70 |
| 1 N Y Chi & St L 3 '98 | 63 | 63 | 63 |
| 1 N Y Chi & St L 5

**Pleased teachers and parents** report that the Clean Plate Club is doing the trick when age-old methods of getting Johnny and Jane to finish their spinach failed.

# Join America's most unexclusive club

DUBS: A CLEAN PLATE AT EVERY MEAL

Would it shock you to know that fifteen per cent of the food placed on your table ends up in the garbage can?

That's the food waste figure for the nation.

It's the worst kind of "absenteeism" in America-at-war!

It means that every member of your household—if yours is an "average family"—is throwing away three meals a week.

Three meals a week—that never get to Victory's production line!

Three meals a week—that might be going to our armed forces, our allies and our friends!

There's something YOU and YOUR FAMILY can do about it—right now:

Enlist in the Clean Plate Club of The Minneapolis Star-Journal and Tribune.

* * *

The Clean Plate Club was started in Minnesota for a reason.

The reason is that Minnesota is one of the great food-producing regions of the world. Last year more than half a dollar out of every hundred dollars of national income went to Minnesota farmers for the crops they raised.

Today the farms of Minnesota are one great, vital war industry, producing food for a free world.

Minnesota turns out yearly more than 375 million pounds of dried or dehydrated milk for shipment abroad . . . more than five million pounds of canned chicken for the armed forces . . . more butter and processed sweet corn than any other state . . . more turkeys than any state except Texas and California.

**MINNEAPOLIS STAR-JOURNAL AND TRIBUNE**

JOHN COWLES · PRESIDENT

STAR-JOURNAL (evening) · TRIBUNE (morning) Over 300,000 · SUNDAY TRIBUNE Over 350,000

Minnesota grows garden seed for shipment to Russia, Britain, North Africa, India, South America, Australia. One recent 17,000-pound shipment alone will yield 160,000 TONS of food in gardens nearer the battlefronts.

And so Minnesota, which *produces* food for victory, challenges you not to *waste* it.

The Clean Plate Club invites you to join with its members in the Upper Mississippi valley—school children, war workers, farmers, housewives, enlisted men and women, civic club members, business leaders, office workers—to do your part to end food waste.

* * *

In food-producing Minnesota, the Clean Plate Club was started by The Minneapolis Star-Journal and Tribune because they are the favorite newspapers of the Upper Mississippi valley, read in more than 300,000 homes every weekday, more than 350,000 every Sunday . . . newspapers relied on not only for accurate, complete news coverage and sound editorial thinking, but also as good neighbors and dependable friends.

In the name of food-producing Minnesota—in the name of victory-bound America—in the name of a free and well-fed world—The Minneapolis Star-Journal and Tribune invite you and your family to enlist in the Clean Plate Club—*today!*

**Minneapolis,** with a half million people, is the food processing center of the fertile Upper Mississippi valley. The production and processing of food is the major contribution of this great area to the war; exceeds even the fabulously stepped up output of Minnesota's rich iron mines and war plants. To recognize the splendid efforts of its farmers, Minnesota innovated "A" awards for increased agricultural production.

**The Minneapolis Star Journal and Tribune** presented the Clean Plate Club to tell the story of food conservation to its readers . . . a need emphasized many times by the Red Cross Nutrition Council; James F. Byrnes, Director of Economic Stabilization; the Department of Agriculture and others. This poster, printed in the newspapers, went up in thousands of windows, kitchens and school rooms in the Northwest.

**Clean Plate Club** membership boomed in war plants. One school signed up 562 students and teachers on a scroll 25 feet long. Two hundred World War I veterans from the Minnesota Soldiers' Home joined. Fifteen hundred Camp Fire Girls became members. Ten days after the Clean Plate Club was announced there were members in 480 cities and towns in Minnesota and neighboring states.

**CLEAN PLATE CLUB**

(Care of Minneapolis Star-Journal and Tribune)
Minneapolis, Minn.

Please enroll us as members of the Clean Plate Club. We pledge to do everything possible to avoid waste of food during the war. We agree to "clean our plates" at every meal.

Names and Addresses

_____

_____

_____

_____

_____

If more space is needed, attach sheet.

**How you can join the Clean Plate Club.** This is the membership card signed, pasted on a penny postcard and sent in by readers of The Minneapolis Star-Journal and Tribune. You'll be most welcome as a member . . . or you may want to use this or some other idea for food conservation in your own city or community.

The Washington Post

****X TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1943 1B

**Keep on Looking**

Sikeston, Mo. (AP).—Mrs. Harry Young told the plumber she thought the diamond had popped out of her ring and down the drain, and would he please try and find it? Soon the plumber came up with a diamond—but it wasn't the one Mrs. Young had lost. The one the plumber found was larger.

**Convincing!**

Newark, N. J. (AP).—Mrs. Anna Beron answered her telephone to a man who said his name was Thomas Kingston and that he was a friend. "But I don't have a friend named Kingston," replied Mrs. Beron. "Oh, yes, you have," said Kingston, and he explained he had found on the street a $100 war bond made out in her name.

## The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

### 3-B Classification Slated for Discard

By Jerry Kluttz

Federal officials have been tipped off to stop requesting 3-B draft classifications for their employes. This week, it's reported, Selective Service will announce a reclassification of draft groups. Under present plans the 3-B group will be abolished; 3-A will be redefined, and a new classification will be set up to cover hardship cases. The new policy would cover both private and Government employes. It's proposed to place all married men with wives and children in 3-A which would mean that members of this group would be the last to be inducted. Hardship cases would be put in a new classification which probably will be called 3-D. People now in 3-B will be placed in 3-A (if they have families) or they'll be given outright occupational deferments.

KLUTTZ

**WPB Chief Donald Nelson has urged Bob Nathan to reconsider and continue in his job as chief of the WPB planning committee. Nathan has asked that his deferment be canceled and he'll be called up for an Army physical next week. Stacy May won't resign from WPB in the shake-up that's under way and it's entirely possible that Nathan's planning committee will be merged with his statistical division if the resignations of the other plannnig committee members are accepted. . . . Kenneth O. Warner has been reconfirmed as chief of OPA's personnel division. . . . United Federal Workers today will launch a drive to get the Senate to change the Federal employe pay bill to pay full time-and-a-half after 40 hours. The present bill would pay a little over straight time from 40 to 48 hours and your department head could give you compensatory time off for work over 48 hours.**

Loafing in Government cafeterias will be aired this week before the Ramspeck Investigating Committee. The committee will hear a report that the employes check in and then go to the cafeteria and have breakfast. The investigator's report will blast officials and employes alike. In fact, it'll call on the officials to set a good example for the employes . . . Julian H. McWhorter of Government Printing Office is being commissioned a major in the Army . . . James Dennis, one of the Government's outstanding experts on refrigeration engineering, will retire next month. He has been with Agriculture for the past 37 years . . . The Young Men's Society of the "N" Files is the newest organization at Veterans Administration. Louis Gausman is president; Jim Pappas, vice president; Robert Scott, secretary; John Meagher, treasurer, and Federico Plurad, adviser.

**War Secretary Stimson has issued an order which reads like he means business this time. He has ordered all nonessential work cut out and he has called for the maximum utilization of each civilian employe. The department, incidentally, is making a record to recite before the Ramspeck investigating committee. In one division —Services of Supply—it will be pointed out that 37,000 employes are doing a job that would have required 48,000 if the red tape hadn't been cut out. Reports have the Family Allotment Division working far more smoothly in Newark than it did here . . . No more tickets are available in this office to the Washington Warworkers Canteen that'll open Saturday night in the Interior cafeteria. Your personnel office may have them. Tickets are supposed to be distributed by employe counselors and perference is given to Texans.**

One of the several reasons why Agriculture Secretary Wickard was placed on the shelf was because he failed to push the plan for a women's land army which is the pet idea of none other than the President's wife. And another was because he failed to do things which he had no authority to do. Wickard was food boss in name only. He had to take the blame but orders were given him from Jimmy Byrnes' office . . . Unnoticed, the Senate has passed the Lodge bill which would require that the names of all Federal employes deferred from the draft be sent to Congress. Moreover, the bill would reaffirm the draft procedure now in effect in Federal agencies and it would also set up similar machinery in the judicial and legislative branches whereby employes could be deferred by a uniform system.

**The House Appropriations Committee this week will report out an amendment to the Commerce supply bill which will permit the field offices of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce to continue operations. . . . Labor Department was ordered to cut its offices from 8 to 17 per cent in the Budget Bureau's original reduction order. However, these cuts will be offset by funds the department will get from other agencies and no employes will be transferred or fired. . . . Paul Porter, OPA's able rent chieftain, was deputy to Chester Davis, the new food czar, when he was a member of the U.S. defense commission.**

## McKinley Takes First Place, Western Second In 21st Drill of High School Cadet Brigade

Post Staff Photo

*Happy members of Maj. Jerry Gotkin's battalion carry him from the field after winning the drill.*

The blue-clad columns of cadets from McKinley "Tech" High School overcome strong opposition and scored a "major victory" yesterday on the home front.

McKinley's veteran second battalion took first and third places in the twenty-first annual battalion drill of the Brigade of Washington High School Cadets. Western's first battalion won second place, but seemed only to breach Tech's solid front because the McKinley band, with a martial air, walked off the field of contest with first place in the band competition. Bands from Anacostia and Roosevelt won second and third honors, respectively.

The stands at Central Stadium, scene of the drill, were filled with students excused from classes and parents of the cadets. All cheered when the victorious Tech battalion lifted Cadet Maj. Jerry Gatkin, commander, on their shoulders in tribute. The glory of winning and a red, white and blue battalion flag were the spoils for him and his troops.

More than 2000 smartly uniformed young men took part in the drill. Judges for the battalion drill, detailed from the Army, were Maj. W. H. Dorin, Capt. Levin Coleman and Lieut. David Waxman. The bands were judged by Warrant Officer Louis S. Yassek, retired band leader of the Third Cavalry; Master Sergt. Clarence E. Hurrel of the Army Band and Master Sergt. John Lowry, Air Forces Band.

Fourteen battalions participating were one each from Roosevelt and Anacostia and two each from Central, McKinley, Western, Eastern, Coolidge and Wilson High Schools.

Anacostia's battalion won fourth place and Central's second battalion took fifth.

## Red Cross Fund Booths Opened Here

### Volunteers Start To Obtain $12,000; 86 Per Cent of D. C. Quota Raised

Sixty-five booths opened at 1 p. m. yesterday in public buildings throughout the city to receive Red Cross donations to supplement metropolitan area war fund collections in the campaign to raise $1,555,400, already 86 per cent completed.

Hundreds of volunteers to handle the booths met at 10:30 a. m. in the Hall of Flags in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building to receive final instructions, and to hear brief talks by Rita Johnson, screen star, Filed Director James Stewart of the Red Cross, and Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Stewart, just returned from the Pacific war zone, described how the Red Cross distributed Christmas boxes to 85 per cent of the American soldiers in New Guinea, many of them delivered in the front lines.

The quota fixed for the booths is $12,000, but workers are confident they will be able to collect more than that figure before the war fund drive ends April 7.

Today's luncheon in the Hall of Flags at 12:30 p. m. will be devoted to the Federal and District government unit reports which may reach the $635,256 quota alloted the division. Last announcement on Thursday showed that $1,341,303 had been collected from 244,099 contributors.

The United Hellenic Red Cross War Fund drive, composed of 25 local Greek organizations, last night presented to H. J. Smith of the general business division of the metropolitan campaign a total of $4961.75 collected from its members. Peter Sentetus, chairman of the Hellenic groups, made the presentation at Pythian Temple.

## Girl 'Broadcasters' Replace Time-Honored Train-Caller

### Sweet Voices Have Definite Appeal For the Serviceman

By Tom Moore McBride

*Post Staff Writer*

The old order changeth.

No longer does one see a leather-lunged train caller raise a battered megaphone to the general vicinity of his mouth and hear him voice the old familiar bellow:

"Train leaving on track 26 for Bal'more, Pi'burgh, Youngsto'n, Clevelan', Dayton, Ind'nap'luss, Chiccago and all points westttt."

Instead, from a public address system comes a sweet feminine voice announcing in dulcet tones and with great clarity of enunciation that:

"Train on track 11, leaving for Richmond, Petersburg, Winston-Salem, Florence, Brunswick, Jacksonville, Daytona Beach, West Palm Beach and Miami will be half an hour late."

But more frequently the sweet feminine voice will announce that:

"Mr. Hoover is wanted at the information desk."

For Union Station, through which pass so many thousand persons every day, is coming along with the times. In addition, there's the problem of manpower, and girls, also used as clerks and secretaries, are able to announce trains and call for lost persons and articles as well as men.

As a matter of fact, there's no longer any announcement of trains leaving unless they're quite late. The bulletin board over each gate and the information desk takes care of that. It's usually a call for someone to meet somebody, to call someone or to announce a lost article.

And when the sweet voice over the public address system announces that a suitcase has been lost, a Marine in the waiting room will nudge a sailor and say, "Mmmm, wouldn't you like to find something to return to HER."

The two girls who do the announcing from the stationmaster's office are Miss Bonnie Jo Conwell, 1322 Monroe Street Northwest, who doubles in brass as a clerk and has been announcing since the first of this month, and Miss Doris Amiss, 641 Lexington Place Northeast, who is also a secretary. She has been at the job since the first of February.

When both of them are busy one of the men in the station master's office does the announcing, and it must come as quite a shock to the servicemen who've been pensively waiting to again hear the sweet golden voices they've come to recognize to find them supplanted by something gruff and masculine.

Post Staff Photo

*Left to right, Doris Amiss, 641 Lexington Place Northeast, and Bonnie Jo Cowell, 1322 Monroe Street Northwest, chief announcers at Union Station.*

Both the girls and the men in the station master's office are taking lessons in voice and speech. They learn how to enunciate and pronounce plainly and how to bring their voices out and into the microphone—in direct variance with the old smothered and choked-off "and all points west" technique.

Each Wednesday morning and afternoon they take lessons from a well known teacher of speech and go through a series of exercises which seemed sort of silly at first, but which are producing results.

They say over and over again, "ooooo," or "ahhh," or "uhhh," then learn to put them into such names or words as "Hoover" or "Florida" or "under."

So it's all very nice and clear to hear, but another American institution—the bellowing train caller—is passing into limbo just as surely as went the leadsman on the Mississippi River stern-wheelers with his famous chant of "By the deep 10—mark by the deep 5.—mark twain."

## McCarran In Fight on Plague Spots

### Immediate Action Needed to Erase Insanitary Spots, Nevadan Declares

By Mary Spargo

*Post Staff Writer*

Stern warning that "immediate and drastic action" is needed to eradicate insanitary conditions in Washington was issued yesterday by Senator McCarran (Democrat) of Nevada, veteran chairman of the Senate District Committee.

McCarran, noted for his vigorous interest in District affairs, declared that the Senate committee would "gladly cooperate with any committee of the House or any public authority in the interest of cleaning up District conditions."

Chairman McCarran asserted that was a matter which couldn't be brushed off without action.

He said: "From all I can learn there is a great need of immediate and drastic action to eradicate insanitary conditions prevalent in Washington.

**Danger of Epidemics**

"It won't do to brush this matter off by saying we have had no epidemics here and none are threatened.

"We all know from human experience that conditions existing here are conducive to epidemics. Epidemics, once started, spread over great areas. Epidemics are no respectors of persons or localities. Hence, although disease may start in one small section it may well lead to quite another."

Referring to the necessity of securing priorities from the War Production Board for any great amount of rebuilding or repairing, McCarran asserted he recognized that difficulty but said he hoped nonessential materials might be found.

**Ruhland Sees No Danger**

Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, informed the House subcommittee on Public Health here a few days ago that there were no insanitary conditions in Washington which might lead to epidemic. On several occasions Dr. Ruhland has voiced the opinion that warning of epidemics spreading from the 982 box privies here and the some 10,000 outdoor flush toilets and like conditions are "uninformed" and unnecessarily "alarming" to the public.

Ruhland has pointed out a number of times that Washington had only 23 cases of typhoid, for example, last year, which included cases at Walter Reed Hospital and other cases brought into the District from sources of contagion outside.

Meanwhile it was learned yesterday that Representative D'Alesandro (Democrat) of Maryland, chairman of the House Public Health subcommittee, is pressing forward with his committee's investigation of conditions here. The investigation was begun with a tour of slum housing in the neighborhood of the Capitol, after Representative Plumley (Republican) of Vermont had charged in the House, citing Post articles, that the District was threatened with a serious health menace.

**Ordinance in Preparation**

Currently at the District Building the drafting of an ordinance tightening up sanitary regulations in regard to privies is in progress, and a map is being made showing the location of all privies and their proximity to sewer connections.

Sentiment was widely voiced today by real estate men and others that rents on these slum dwellings should be drastically reduced by the District Rent Commission, after disclosures that families were paying anywhere from $20 to $50 a month for three rooms with no utilities, or with only a kitchen sink and an outdoor flush toilet.

The War Housing Committee, which serves in an advisory capacity to the War Housing Center, yesterday backed suggestions of the Alley Dwelling Authority that the Government abolish the in-migrant requirement, which now restricts war housing only to those who have come within a year, and that the War Production Board lift its present $6000 ceiling on home construction so that more dwellings can be built for families with children.

**Resolution Sent to Young**

The resolution asking for abolition of the "in-migrant" restriction has been sent to Commissioner Young, Clarence Arata, secretary of the committee, announced. The Commissioner has been asked to present this request to the National Housing Agency.

It was also disclosed that the need for family housing accommodations is so great that the War Housing Center this week has adopted a policy of referring apartments only to applicants who represent bona fide families. The housing center will attempt hereafter to put all single applicants in single rooms, Arata said.

The urgent need for more low-cost housing here is stressed by Ihlder, whose Alley Dwelling Authority program was sharply curtailed by Congress.

## Pedestrian 19th Traffic Victim in '43

*Deaths this year ..... 19*
*This date last year ..... 31*
*Total last year .....108*

Washington traffic claimed its nineteenth victim yesterday when a streetcar struck a 34-year-old Negro man while crossing Indiana Avenue Northwest just east of Third Street by a streetcar.

Joseph T. Jones of 202 I Street Southwest died from a fractured skull at Casualty Hospital at 3:10 p. m., a few minutes after being struck by the eastbound streetcar operated by Ralph P. Eckenbarger, 35, of 132 Eighteenth Street Southeast. He told Accident Investigation Unit officials that he didn't notice Jones until he was within 15 feet of him. At that time, he said, Jones was four feet from the track, and although he used the emergency brake he couldn't stop in time. Police officials said that Jones appeared to have walked between parked cars and pointed out that he was not at the crosswalk.

**Held for Coroner**

Pvt. Lawrence A. Hartnett, A. I. U. investigator, said that Eckenbarger would be held for action of the coroner.

A man police identified as Arthur W. Steele, 65, of 932 North Carolina Avenue Southeast, was seriously injured yesterday afternoon in a freak accident in which he was struck by a Navy truck which had been hit by a streetcar.

The streetcar, operated by Lorn Worthey, 26, of 1436 Kenyon Street Northwest, was making a left turn onto East Capitol Street at Eleventh Street Southeast. The truck illegally entered Eleventh Street, which, at that point, is a one-way street, and was hit by the streetcar. Steele, standing near the curb, was struck by the truck which careened off the streetcar.

**Condition Serious**

He was taken to Casualty Hospital in their ambulance and treated for a cerebral concussion, a possible fractured skull, a possible fractured shoulder and multiple lacerations and abrasions. Last night his condition was described as "serious."

The Navy truck was driven by Aviation Machinist's Mate Gordon W. Olsen, 19, stationed at Patuxent River, Md. Olsen was charged with violation of one-way street and accident; police expected to turn him over to his commanding officer.

David T. Hornstein, 2, of 1231 Penn Street Northeast, received injuries to his head yesterday afternoon when he ran across the street in front of 1383 H Street Northeast into the side of a truck. He is in Casualty Hospital in a serious condition. The truck was said by police to have been driven by John K. Dodson, 29, 1631 E Street Southeast.

## Nothing to It, Says Reporter Who Gave Her Pint of Blood

By Anne Hagner

*Post Staff Writer*

It began when the man at the next desk said that he had just returned from giving a pint of blood at the Red Cross donor center at Twenty-third and C Streets Northwest.

"Did it hurt?" I asked, quaking.

"It doesn't hurt one-millioneth as much as getting shot," he replied. That is the sort of answer that sends you to the telephone to call REpublic 8300, Ext. 212, to make an appointment for your own donation.

"Don't eat anything greasy for breakfast—toast with jelly but no butter and some fruit juice are perfectly all right," said the voice at the appointment desk. "No fats within four hours of the donation is the rule—but don't go without breakfast."

**65,002 Others Survived It**

So yesterday, with heart still quaking, I put in an order for a greaseless breakfast and managed to consume it. And at 10:35, just five minutes late, I flew breathlessly into the center with only a fleeting hope that they might possibly turn me down for high blood pressure.

"Here is your card," said the Red Cross gray lady at the entrance. It was 65,003—which even to a citizen without courage is indicative that 65,002 othere managed to survice the experience.

I hung up my coat and waited in line to be interviewed. A doctor appeared and asked us if we had had any bad colds or vaccinations within the past four weeks. Several had slight colds but no one had been treated with sulfa drugs or other medicines, which made donations all right.

After a short wait, we were questioned by gray ladies, who took down name, address, telephone number, and a brief survey of our medical histories. Any serious illnesses? Any vaccinations? Chronic coughs? Swollen feet? Clinical pulmonary tuberculosis? The answers were no, and duly recorded.

**No Pulse—Almost**

Then a nurse's aid popped a thermometer in my mouth and reached for my wrist. It was limp and apparently I had passed on to my reward. There was no pulse. The aid scowled. Suddenly the pulse appeared and, to make up for lost time, raced furiously.

"You're just steaming along," said the aide. But it got under the wire and my temperature was normal. I was to be a donor, there was no doubt about it.

Without a word I was ushered into a small room where a nurse took my blood pressure and an interne (blue eyed) pricked the writing callous on my middle finger for a tiny spot of blood. No one said anything. My hemoglobin must have been feeling fine.

The nurse said: "Go to your right and a gray lady will take care of you." In a big, sunlit room I was ushered to one of 15 beds and climbed aboard. There were pieces of oil cloth for my feet, my right arm and my head. At that hour the bed felt like a wonderful chance for a nap.

"Everybody sighs," said the gray lady with a chuckle, "and one out of every few hundred drops off to sleep."

**Worst Was Over—No Pain**

An Army doctor put a tourniquet around my arm above the elbow and said: "Squeeze your fist." Several large veins popped up obligingly in the bend of my arm. "Fine," he said and went away.

A nurse came and painted a large area of the arm with iodine. Then she applied what must have been a mild anaesthetic and the tourniquet was applied again. I didn't look after that; I just lay there and waited for the stab. And waited and waited, but it never came. There was a faint prick, as if you had missed the catch of a safety pin—and the doctor said: "Well, all over, except for the blood running out."

"You're kidding!" I scoffed. I was convinced that it had to hurt more than that. He went on to another donor and I was left with the nurse, who was watching the progress of the man in the next bed.

You think strange things in moments like that. I thought: "Suppose she forgets me?" I had been given a modern knob to squeeze rythmically and almost forgot it as I pictured all my blood running out. But the nurse returned to my side and I began a mental race with my neighbor. He won by a good five minutes.

My right arm tingled strangely and my fingers felt useless, but that was the only reaction. In a few moments she dabbed my arm expertly, dabbed adhesive on it and put it up in the air to permit circulation to be restored. The tingling stopped, but in my interest over the cloth-covered jar that held my pint, I forgot to take my arm down.

**By Way of a "Wound Stripe"**

The nurse started to remove the iodine with alcohol but I said: "Don't take it off. I want to show my wound stripes to the gang in the office."

"Would you like to see some plasma after it's been processed?" she asked. She showed me half a jar full of tan, flakey substance that looked like baby food.

"That's what your blood will look like in 24 hours," she explained. "It keeps in any temperature or climate this way."

In 15 minutes I was allowed to get up.

"Feel all right?" she asked.

"Oh, fine," I said, thinking, "I do feel fine but this will be the moment I fall on my face." I didn't; I felt rather exhilarated.

The nurse led me to another room where a gray lady took my order for coffee. (They let you have all the sugar you want.) The whole process took an hour and a quarter and I drove the car immediately afterward, still feeling effervescent.

The nurse said: "Thank you very much." And, like 65,002 others, I said, "Oh, thank you." It makes one feel very virtuous.

## Bridge Play Won by Rappe And Salasky

By Marian H. Barre

*Post Staff Writer*

Dr. Arthur Salasky of Richmond and George Rappe of New York won the open pair championship of the Northern Virginia Bridge Tournament at Wardman Park Hotel hands down yesterday, tallying the highest scores yet tabulated in the three years of the tournament's existence.

The open pair division was the major event of the program and Dr. Salasky and Rappe ended it with a score of 249.9 match points. They had gone into the finals with the top carryover score of 195.5 points, and not only maintained their lead, but lengthened it.

Their nearest competitors—but still far behind—were G. N. Toulieff and Mrs. Breckinbridge Long of Washington who tallied 221 points. Next came C. Johnson and Henry Stearman of Washington, 218.9 match points; Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon of Washington, with a 212 tally and Capt. and Mrs. R. H. Skinner of Washington, with 210.2 points.

In the consolation games Mr. and Mrs. William Tallman of Alexandria, former Chicago open champions, won in the North-South position with 228 match points. Louis Newman and Dr. A. J. Steinberg, defending champions from last year's tournament, and eliminated in the qualifying rounds, won in the East-West position with 223 points.

## City News In Brief

The "Jalopy Junking Round-Up" almost missed a likely candidate yesterday as five unidentified boys attempted to push an old car into the Anacostia River near Fifteenth Street Southeast. They succeeded in pushing it half way over the sea wall, but there it stuck.

The car is owned by Jack Whyte, a seaman at the Naval Air Station, and was parked in a boatyard operated by Robert Parkman, who said Whyte planned to donate it to the District Salvage Committee.

### Jewish Protest Rally

The "Voice of Washington" against mass murder and persecution of Jews in Axis-controlled countries will be raised tonight when Congressmen and religious leaders address a protest rally at the Hotel Statler. The meeting, under the auspices of the Joint Emergency Committee, will start at 8 o'clock.

Among the speakers will be Senator Alben W. Barkley, Senate majority leader; Representatives Joseph W. Martin, jr., House minority leader, and Dr. Stephen S. Wise.

### Degree Given D. C. Man

William Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Frank of 4414 Butterworth Place Northwest, has received his bachelor of medicine degree from Northwestern University under the wartime accelerated program.

**Victory Sidelights**

## Red Cross Blood Donor Quota Boosted to 3000 Pints Weekly

The quota of the Red Cross Blood Donor Center will be boosted from 2000 to 3000 pints each week because of the arrival yesterday of the District's second mobile unit, donated by the Daughters of the American Ravolution in a brief ceremony at Continental Hall.

The presentation of the unit was made by Mrs. William H. Pouch, president general of the D. A. R., to District Chapter Chairman John C. Folger.

The addition will require the services of eight more registered Red Cross nurses, making a total of 30 assigned to the blood donor program.

### Howard U. Students

A special chapel service dedicated to 65 Howard University students, members of the Enlisted Reserve, who will leave for Camp Meade tomorrow, will be held in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel today at 11 a. m., according to university officials.

Dr. J. St. Clair Price, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, will preside. The program will include:

A procession by the Howard University R. O. T. C. unit; the invocation by Dr. Howard Thurman, dean of chapel; felicitations on behalf of the student body by Miss Beatrice Turner, editor of the Hilltop; response on behalf of the Enlisted Reserve by Lewis Giles; a message from the undergraduate faculties by Dr. J. St. Clair Price; remarks by Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of the university, and selections by the Men's Glee Club.

The 65 students will bring the total of known Howard University men in the armed service to 674: They are:

Henry C. Anderson, jr., Cortez C. Austin, James W. Bage, Quentin W. Banks, Royal L. Bolling, William H. Brnahans, jr., Joseph F. Brooks, Allen L. Brown, Cunningham C. Bryant, Ernest A. Christopher, Lewis Giles, jr., Hugh W. Goodwin, John N. Gordon, Seth Grant, Eugene L. Harris, Robert P. Madison, Sanders D. Middleton, jr., George C. Page, jr., Donald M. Roberts, Charles F. Robinson, jr., William Rountree, Charles B. Sandford, Francis L. Smith, Warren B. Stevens, Robert F. Bell, Julian B. P. Vrereton, Terry D. Coleman, Ernest C. Davis, Martin Ellen, Herbert B. Evans, Charles A. Foster, William L. Gardner, Herman Gibson, Clifford M. Greene, William H. Harris, Henry C. Hill, Charles P. Howard, Verness S. Hunt, James D. Jackson, Edwin M. Johnson, William F. Jordon, James H. Keaton, James S. Kennedy, Leon R. Kennedy, jr., Charles L. Liburd, Gordon L. Madison, Albert D. Matthews, John N. Nichols, Daniel L. Parker, Lancelot A. Pyke, Lloyd H. Reed, William H. M. Reynolds, George P. Ricks, Noah Sherman, Lovells A. Silver, Theodore N. Smith, jr., William W. Stephenson, jr., Ezra D. Straughter, Clinton S. Thompson, Samuel H. Turner, James W. Whrte, jr., Charles E. Williams, Robert E. Williams, George B. Winzie, jr., Harry L. Wood and George A. Younger.

### Camp Show Audition

**Singers, dancers, instrumentalists, impersonators, ventriloquists, masters of ceremonies, and performers of all kinds are invited to participate in the auditions being held by "Volunteer Camp Shows" and "Entertainment in Washington" at Thomson School, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest at 7:30 p. m. tonight. The artists selected from these auditions will be used on variety programs for soldiers in Washington and at nearby camps.**

## FWA Grants $13,125 to Aid Day Nursery Maintenanec

A Federal Works Administration grant of $13,125 to cover a portion of the maintenance and operation of a day nursery for the children of working mothers, to be opened on District property at Third and D Streets Southeast, was accepted by the Commissioners yesterday. A further grant for expenses of renovating the buildings —nine houses condemned for the site of a school that cannot be built for the duration—has been promised, but not yet received, according to David V. Auld, acting PWA director for the District.

Another grant, of $68,000, with an accompanying loan of $7000, was accepted from the FWA for construction of an annex to the Birney Elementary School, at Nichols Avenue near Howard Road Southeast. Plans are now being prepared for this annex, which will be a temporary building. Priority applications on both the renovation of the buildings for the nursery and the construction of the schoolhouse are still pending, Auld said.

The grant for the day care nursery will help defray the costs for custodial services, teachers' salaries, play equipment and other operation expenses for the next six months. Auld said that the nursery would probably not open before May 1. Fees paid by parents for the care of their children is expected to absorb some of the expense.

About 80 children are expected to enter the nursery. Admission will be determined by the Public Welfare Department, upon data supplied by the applying parents of the children.

## These Women!

By d'Alessio

*"Wait a minute, dear—I've only told you THIRTY DAYS worth!"*

## Imitation Marriage

By MICHAEL STORM

### CHAPTER XVIII

Scott's face was suddenly a mask, stiffened and cold. He deliberately allowed heavy, long moments to pass. He lifted his glass and finished the drink in a long, swift pull. And then he said, "That was very well put. I congratulate you for your patriotic views." He turned then and crossed to the stairs. "I'll put your pajamas on the other bed—in the room to your right at the top of the stairs." He tramped heavily up the stairway.

In the morning, when Scott descended to the living room, he was completely aware of the utterly fantastic events of the past night. In the still, clear light of morning, those happenings were unreal. He stepped across the living room, wondering whether Naar was still about. He had not looked into her room, preferring not to give her any reason for anger.

He walked through the house and there was no sign of her. He went out to the piazza. The sea was calm and blue; the air was beginning to turn hot. To Scott's left the beach was white and empty, a long stretch of sand that was a glare under the heavy sun.

Scott swung around the far corner of the piazza and stood rock still, gazing down at the channel where the submarine had appeared. He thought bleakly, it was bizzare, a U-boat that close to shore. But as Scott continued his examination of the shoreline, he could see why this rendezvous had been chosen.

The rocks sheered off straight down into the sea for a considerable distance. There were no obstructions in the channel. Straight out, there was a small rectangle of land upon which was located the lighthouse that provided such a convenient sighting point for any boat. Scott stared down at the restless ocean, his mind confusion, his body suddenly tensed as he thought that last night's occurrence might happen again.

A quick step sounded upon the stairs. Scott whirled, tightening involuntarily; and then he edged around the corner. It was Naar.

"Oh, hello," she said brightly. She indicated the door. "Will you open this for me?"

"Of course," Scott replied. He advanced a few quick steps, looking quizzically at the collection of articles she was carrying.

Naar glanced up at Scott. "This is my third trip. I put my clothes in the bedroom. You won't mind if I do some work here?"

"Not at all. I like to see other people work."

"While you were sleeping I decided that I should stay out of the way as much as possible." She laughed slightly, remembering something. "I should tell you that those pajamas were slightly on the large side." Scott followed her through the open doorway. Naar looked around, apparently for a suitable location.

She asked: "Would you mind if I used that corner by the large window?"

"Not at all. Anywhere you wish."

Naar set up her flat board, arranged pencils neatly upon a small stand, stacked large squares of white paper under the pencils, then opened a large folio which she set upon the table.

When she finished, Scott commented: "Rather cozy—this."

"Yes, isn't it?" Naar replied, blithely, ignoring the implication in his voice. She continued: "And now would you like some breakfast?"

"I could stand it."

"Is there anything in the icebox."

"About everything, I guess. Eggs, bacon—but you don't have to bother; I'm perfectly capable."

"I imagine that you are; but I do owe you something for taking me in like this so——"

"——a breakfast will pay that bill, eh?" Scott finished ironically.

Naar's eyes were cloudy with annoyance. She moved across the few paces that separated them. "I thought we were to forget the taunts," she said.

"Every time," he said heavily, "that we agree on that, we do not pay any attention to it."

"This time we will. No more references to personalities."

"Agreed," Scott kept his mouth on an even line as he grasped Naar's hand. He said: "And now breakfast."

When they had finished their first meal together, Scott had to confess that Naar was supreme as a cook. He told her so and she answered his praise by promising him an even better dinner. Scott wiped the dishes and when he had put away the last plate, he said: "I'll leave you to your work. I think I'll take a swim."

Naar nodded and preceded him into the dining room. She said: "I would appreciate being alone because despite the excitement, I believe I can work."

(To Be Continued).


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## Mary Haworth's Mail

### Woman Who Was Educated in Convent Schools, And Some of Whose Friends Chose Religious Life, Says to Understand Is to Respect Heroic Decision

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: There have been many times when I have thoroughly disagreed with your advice; and many other times when I have fully agreed. But I have never been so pleased with your column as I was last Friday. On that date (March 26), you published a letter from a man asking what he can do or say to make his "girl" behave more affectionately toward him. He explains that in spite of having heard she didn't bother with men, because she had serious intentions of entering a convent, he started to court her 16 months ago; and finally succeeded in half-persuading her to marry him. However, they had known each other 11 months before she permitted him to kiss her. And even now, says he, "She doesn't like the idea of kissing me when I leave." He asks you to explain why she is "so cold toward him."

You explain that the girl is fond of the man, but not in love with him; that she is (as yet) a stranger to love, as that emotion is experienced by the average young adult; and that it is debatable whether she ever will "fall in love." You remark that her tentative aspiration to enter a convent may deserve the most serious consideration; and conclude by properly declining to "collaborate insensitively in a presumptuous campaign to invade the reserve of an exceptionally aloof and dignified spirit."

*Says Many Don't Know Magnitude of Their Work*

Your answer wins my approval because I was educated in convent schools, and I include among my friends several girls who have become nuns. This man quotes his girl as saying that if anything should happen to her mother (who is now a semi-invalid) she would enter the convent. This suggests that the girl feels duty-bound to remain in the world and contribute to her mother's support. In other words, that it is a sense of responsibility, and not indecision regarding her true vocation, which has deterred her from embarking on the religious life.

Few Protestants understand the religious life. Many think it is an "escapist" performance, a retreat from reality. As they see it, the girl is retiring to a cloister to escape temptation and worldly trials. They think she is being either selfish or foolish. Their attitude varies from condemnation to pity to downright bewilderment—which seems very silly to those of us who have been closely associated with girls who deliberately chose the religious life. Escape from reality, indeed! The Sisters teach school, do nursing, feed and clothe the poor. They volunteer to do work of incredible hardship; and you will find them in leper colonies, and in jungle places far remote from civilization. They minister to the body as well as the soul, and care as much for another's salvation as their own. And their living sacrifice begins with the renunciation of the very human desire to be personally loved.

*They Live for Others; Seek No Earthly Reward*

A girl does not go into a convent because she holds a conviction of "goodness." She goes because she wants to become good. My acquaintance with women in the religious life has led me to wonder why,—after all these centuries,—so many people still consider it a "strange" vocation for women. Why isn't it considered just as natural as the life of a nurse or teacher or mother? A nun is all of these things. She is nurse and teacher and mother-by-proxy to every child who comes under her care. And what does she "get out of it," by worldly standards? A place to stay, the garb she wears, and the plainest of simple fare. Is this a profession for the weak, the cowardly, the dreamer or the hard-of-heart? If more of us knew the heroic character of their service, there would be less prejudice against these valiant women.

Steve's letter was quite different from those you usually receive. I was very pleased that you seemed to know as much about the religious life as your answer reflected,—especially since I presume you are not a Catholic. Among Protestants, such knowledge is rare; although it shouldn't be. In conclusion, my advice to Steve is to stop trying to marry the girl. As you pointed out,—even if he should one day succeed in marrying her, he could expect no greater rapprochement than exists at present. Their approach to life is too entirely different. He reckons happiness in terms of the senses, and she in terms of the spirit. If she finds it possible to become a nun, she will probably do so. And it is plain to the disinterested observer, if not to them, that she does not love him, even though deeply fond of him and very grateful for his humble respect. CHRISTINA.

*Boys' School Combines Farming and Army Drill*

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Possibly by now, "H. G. N.,—whose touching letter asking how to make provision for her 14-year-old son appeared under date of March 22,—has already found the solution of her problem. But in the event she hasn't, I should very much like to make a disinterested suggestion regarding a school for her son. I am venturing to offer my recommendation on the strength of your statement, Miss Haworth, that "a carefully investigated and well administered boys' school in the neighborhood of Washington" probably would be the best arrangement, if she can afford it.

McDonough Military School, just outside of Baltimore, Md., is a splendid school for all boys;—but particularly for boys in this lad's circumstances. It is combined with a large-scale farming operation. Boys not only receive military training, but also have their individual farming tasks. A boy who has a modest financial background is on an equal footing with a boy from a well-to-do family. The headmaster is one Major Lamborn, formerly headmaster of Friends School in Baltimore.

*Poor Parent Can Make Satisfactory Arrangement*

For many years now, Major Lamborn has guided McDonough boys through their preparatory years with fine understanding and excellent leadership. And I feel "H. G. N." would be fortunate if she could enroll her son there. It would be well for her to inquire into the matter; because I am certain that satisfactory arrangements could be made. With all good wishes, I am, sincerely, MRS. D. L. O.

*Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.*

### D. A. R. Session Opens

In order to muster its complete force—152,000 women in the war effort, the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, is mapping out an all comprehensive program. So declared the president general, Mrs. William H. Pouch, speaking at the morning session of the District of Columbia, D. A. R.'s forty-second annual State conference yesterday.

"This program will be two fold," she said. "It will enlist the entire membership (D. A. R.) women behind huge national projects and at the same time throw them into broader service in war projects."

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## News of the Women's Clubs

By Genevieve Reynolds

By Genevieve Reynolds

"War is an invention—just like a horse and buggy, writing, etc. It's so old that we think it is inevitable—so we won't give up war until we have made another invention to take its place." So declared Dr. Margaret Mead, famous anthropologist and author of "And Keep Your Powder Dry."

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

Guest of honor and speaker at the Women's National Democratic Club's luncheon yesterday, she expressed the belief that such an invention hasn't yet been completed.

"We are beginning to think about a substitute invention for war," she said.

"Civil law replaced dueling and street fighting. In 1918 we didn't know enough. Now we might do it by the skin of our teeth, provided everybody works hard."

She pointed out that the airplane has given us the technology to invent a substitute for war.

Warning against an easy victory—Dr. Mead asserted: "Unless the country has worked very hard we'll feel that it is a cheap victory. If we win the war, we will value what we get out of it by the effort we put into it."

No matter what happens to us, she is convinced that we will not have suffered as greatly as the European peoples. And she implied that the more we worked and suffered, the better chance we have of averting future wars.

An international language is one step toward creating world understanding. Quizzed as to what language she thought would become the international one, Dr. Mead replied: First, a language of Europe, then a simplified one for Asia. And eventually, these two will combine."

As to "What Makes Americans Tick"—the subject of her talk, the world-famous anthropologist, on leave of absence as curator of the National Museum of Natural History, gave in detail the success idea inculcated by parents into children. For example, she said that American parents are about the only ones in the world who do their own spanking and correcting. They teach the child that "if you are good, you will be happy, successful and later rich."

In Samoa, for example, the Pueblo Indians won't punish their children. Instead, they hire scare dancers to flog the child into obedience. And while the scare dancers frighten the child, the mother hugs the child to her bosom.

About Americans in the war effort, she told cryptically of the wife who thinks she is doing her part because her husband is in the armed forces and she has to worry about his well-being. The defense workers are sufficiently uncomfortable in their living quarters to think that they are doing their bit. Then there are the volunteers, who have reorganized their schedules. Oh, and the office workers—all sure that they are putting in a tremendous effort.

Dr. Mead stressed the fact that we are going to put freedom—our fighting slogan now—in the same boat as we did democracy in the last war. That is—unless we are extremely careful.

Mrs. Hale T. Shenfield presided in the absence of the president and first vice president.

Guests at the head table included: Mrs. Francis Biddle, Dr. Thelma Hunt, Mrs. Edward Sturdevant, Mrs. Harold Butler, Mrs. Loren Johnson, Mrs. Wilbur Hubbard, Mrs. Frances Dixon, Mrs. Florence Kerr, Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Claude Pepper, Mrs. Harlan Kilgore, Mrs. George E. Stringfellow and several others.

### New Club Formed

A few months ago the Newspaper Women's Club of Washington changed its name to the American Newspaper Women's Club. At the same time it extended its hand in friendship to sister journalists in the Latin-American republics. As a result the club now numbers several distinguished writers from the Central and South American countries. The effects of the recognition of the women writers in the various countries have become far flung.

Proof of that is seen in the following cable, received by beautiful Senhora Estella Dolores Monteiro, a young Brazilian journalist, who recently became a member of the American Newspaper Women's Club. Now in Washington, she is ever alert to promote a friendly feeling between the United States and her country. But here is a copy of the cable—it speaks for itself.

"In the interest shown by the women of the United States in the feminine movement of the Americas, especially in the initiative shown by the American Newspaper Women's Club of Washington inviting the women journalists of Latin-America to join, it has had a most favorable reaction among the women of Brazil. The women of Brazil have decided to create an organization similar to the American Newspaper Women's Club of Washington.

"The club of Brazilian women writers will include all the intellectual and professional women of the country. On March 17, in Rio de Janeiro, the foundation for the new club was laid.

"Senhora Raquel de Prado is the founder and organizer of the organization. She has been working for many years toward this goal and this attainment will justify the capability of the Brazilian women. Senhora Prado is the mother of Senhora Stella Dolores Monteiro, prominent Brazilian newspaper woman and member of the American Newspaper Women's Club.

"The Brazilian Newspaper Women's Club will establish among other things a school of journalism and facilities for social activities.

"This gesture of the newspaper women of Brazil is in recognition of the courtesies extended by the American Newspaper Women's Club to the Brazilian delegate and the other delegates to the Inter-American commission of women.

## THE CITY HOME GARDEN

By W. R. Beattie

*Formerly senior horticulturist, Division of Fruit and Vegetable Crops and Diseases, Bureau of Plant Industry, United States Department of Agriculture.*

### Root Crops

The root crops, including beets, carrots, parsnips, salsify, turnips, and radishes, form a group of very important food crops for the small garden. The soil requirements and general culture are very much the same for all the root crops, and for that reason they are considered collectively. The soil for root crops should be quite rich, and it should also be spaded or plowed deep and made fine and mellow the full depth that is broken. These root crops will all withstand slight frosts and may be planted very early in the spring. Root crops are especially desirable for the small garden on account of the fact that the rows may be as close together as 12 or 14 inches and the plants 3 or 4 inches apart in the row, making it possible to grow a large quantity of food on a small area.

### Beets

An ounce of beet seed will be sufficient for the ordinary city garden. Beets may be planted almost as soon as the ground can be worked in the spring. Make the soil fine and mellow, then lay off the row about 1 inch deep, using the rounded end of the hoe handle to make the little furrow. What are commonly called beet seeds are really fruits, each contain two or three seeds, and for that reason too many should not be put in. Eight or ten to the foot of row are sufficient. Cover the seeds about 1 inch and rake the surface smooth over the row. If the seeds are good and the weather favorable the plants should appear in about 10 days after planting. They should be thinned to about 3 inches in the row, but if not too thick to start with they may be allowed to reach a height of about 3 or 4 inches before thinning, and the thinnings may be used for beet greens. Any skips or spaces can be filled in by transplanting plants that are removed from other parts of the row. A row 50 feet long will furnish enough early beets to supply the ordinary family. A second planting may be made about four weeks after the first. A late planting should be made about six or eight weeks before the first autumn frosts. Any beets that are left in the garden at the end of the season should be stored for winter use.

Crosby's Egyptian and Detroit Dark Red are considered among the best varieties for the home garden.

### Carrots

One-fourth ounce of carrot seed will be more than enough to plant 50 feet of row early in the spring and to make another similar planting later for fall use and storage. Plant the seeds rather thickly, 15 or 20 to the foot, and cover them with about half an inch of light soil, but not more than one-fourth of an inch in heavy soil. Thin to 2 or 2½ inches in the row as soon as they are large enough to handle. If desired, the plants may be left a little closer, then thinned a second time when the first of the young carrots are about half an inch in diameter. The young carrots that are thinned out may be used on the table as creamed baby carrots and are very fine. Late-planted carrots may remain in the ground until after the first frosts of autumn and then dug, topped, and stored in moist sand for winter use.

Nantes, Chantenay, and Danvers Half-Long are common varieties.

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# Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

"As long as there are fish in the Potomac, I will get along planning our meals."

Such was the cheerful answer I received from Mrs. J. W. Fullbright, wife of the Representative from Little Rock, Ark., when I interviewed her in their apartment at 2101 Connecticut Avenue Northwest.

Martha Ellyn

Since the Fullbright's are inlanders, they have not been accustomed to supplies of fresh fish. So being in Washington where the fish supply is varied and fresh, is quite a treat for this family.

"Change is the sauce that sharpens the appetite," were words spoken long ago. They might well be the watchword of wise menu-planners today, in the same spirit as shown by attractive Mrs. Fullbright in meeting the present food problems.

Rockfish, or striped bass, as it is known to fishermen, is a fish of fine flavor. This is one of the fish favored by Mrs. Fullbright when she goes to the fish market. These fish are caught here in the Potomac just below Alexandria. This makes them very fresh when they reach the consumer.

Mrs. Fullbright is also fond of baked red snapper and shad roe. Both of these fish I have seen in local markets of good quality and at attractive prices.

How does Mrs. Fullbright serve the fish? In various ways she told me, but she thinks that the rockfish are splendid when stuffed and baked. The red snapper is also a fine fish for baking. The following are recipes for preparing both of these fish.

BAKED STUFFED ROCKFISH

Clean and scale fish, removing head and tail or not, as desired. Rub with salt inside and out. Stuff and close opening with needle and thread, or toothpicks laced with string. Cut three or four gashes through skin on each side to keep fish in shape during cooking. Place on fish sheet in dripping pan or on oiled oven-proof platter. If desired, arrange in circle or in "S" shape, fastening with skewer. Bake 10 to 15 minutes in very hot oven, 550 F., then reduce heat as it browns to 425 F and bake 30 to 45 minutes, according to thickness of fish. Allow 10 minutes to the pound up to four pounds, and five minutes for each additional pound.

**Lemon Butter**—Cream three tablespoons butter with one-fourth teaspoon salt, and a few grains paprika. Add two tablespoons lemon juice and one tablespoon parsley, finely chopped. Serve on hot fish.

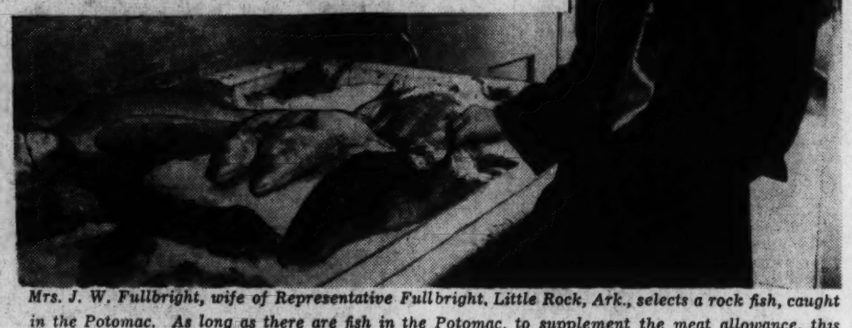
BAKED RED SNAPPER

Arrange 1½-pound red snapper fillets in buttered pan. Sprinkle 1 teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, 1½ teaspoons grated orange rind, ¾ teaspoon grated grapefruit rind, and a few grains nutmeg over the fish. Cover with greased paper and bake 15 minutes in hot oven, 400 F. Garnish with parsley and lemon. Serves 4 to 6.

Another dish that is often served in the Fullbright home is Mushroom Pattie. This dish uses fresh spinach and mushrooms, eggs and ham slices. It is a fine recipe for stretching a little meat a long way. Here is Mrs. Fullbright's recipe for making the Mushroom Pattie:

MUSHROOM PATTIE

Prepare four slices of toast. On each piece of toast lay a slice of ham. On top of the ham place a few tablespoons of cooked spinach. Top the spinach with a poached egg and over all pour creamed mushrooms. To make this dish you will need 1½ cups cooked spinach and 2 cups creamed mushrooms. This amount will serve 4 persons.



*Mrs. J. W. Fullbright, wife of Representative Fullbright, Little Rock, Ark., selects a rock fish, caught in the Potomac. As long as there are fish in the Potomac, to supplement the meat allowance, this homemaker says that the Fullbrights will eat nutritious, delicious heals*

# Your Baby and Mine

**By Myrtle Meyer Eldred**

The behavior most parents call bad is usually behavior which is inconvenient for them, though from the child's standpoint it is purely experimental.

Any well child is inquisitive about what goes on about it. If allowed to roam at will, much of the mischief it gets into will be upsetting to the house, dangerous to the child and aggravating to the parent.

If the child is punished persistently nothing but ill-temper can result. The child has no evil purposes, but is living, looking, touching, tasting, climbing, shouting, throwing as children during the growing period are expected to do.

Mrs. N. P. P. is having what one might call a "time" with her 13-month-old active, walking baby. Obviously one can't reason with a child of this age and so punishment is cruel and useless.

At this age the child should be in a playpen, or safe in some special room, where its own playthings can be around it, leaving mother free of the nagging necessity to be watching in a dozen different directions. The child can be taken for an exploration of the house for a half hour or so daily, always when the parent is willing to give the time to a patient teaching of what cannot be touched.

Mrs. N. P. P.'s child still is on a four-hour schedule and still is drinking milk by bottle, with the result that solid food is being spurned. She holds the food in her mouth for long periods and then opens her mouth and allows it to dribble out. This drives her mother frantic.

Put her on a three-meal schedule. Give her a few teaspoonfuls of the solid food at the beginning of each meal and finish with a cup of milk. In a short time her own revived appetite will make the food appetizing. Meanwhile, when she begins to hold the food in her mouth, offer the milk and then put her down. Scolding and punishment accomplish little except to make her more stubborn in her refusal to swallow.

The habit of picking up objects on the floor is typical of babyhood. Keep a small box or basket at hand and by persuasion and tact get the baby to drop what she has picked up. Then praise her for helping mother. The attempt should be to make a habit of putting objects picked up from the floor into some definite place.

The key to placidity during this trying period is prevention of behavior which will demand intervention or punishment. Then the actual misdeeds are so few in number as to insure that they will be dealt with wisely and patiently, not angrily by a mother whose nerves have been worn to shreds by constant attempts to keep an active child out of mischief.

Our leaflet, "Early Discipline," which may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of The Washington Post.

# The Gentler Sex

**By Malvina Lindsay**

## The Good Neighbor Returns

Kansas City, Mo., March 29.—Remember the good neighbor who used to be always running in with some cookies, rolls, or a sample of her newly made piccalilli? Remember how in time of illness or other emergency she was always at the back door with some hot soup, a loaf of bread, or a dish of baked beans? Remember how when she went visiting she took along a glass of jelly or some of the new preserves she had been making?

Well, she is returning—reborn out of wartime food problems and the inherent friendliness of the American people. In this part of the country, at least, food has become the gift of the hour both among "homey" people and sophisticates. Hostesses who once received flowers, candy or bric-a-brac from their grateful friends now are the recipients of homemade jams, jellies, canned fruit or vegetables and, gift of all gifts, homemade bread. The interest in bread making is phenomenal. Women who have never turned their hands to baking are flocking to classes to learn this difficult art. Cooking inquiries to newspapers center around bread baking problems. With a shortage of meat, sweets and canned goods, the staff of life has assumed new importance on the table.

The gift of home canned goods is a treasure above all, and this gift is expected to become more popular when the home canning season gets under way. Since rationing does not apply to home canned goods the woman who does her own canning and is generous with her products not only is assured of social popularity, but probably will be able to climb any rung of the social ladder.

Some thoughtful guests have been appearing at their hostesses' homes with cheese, butter and even steak. The new rationing program, of course, has now curtailed such generosity. When steaks were a little easier to obtain in this part of the country newly arrived Easterners, or Westerners returned from the East promptly sent gifts of steaks to their Eastern friends.

Even the old-time "covered dish" is figuring as a food gift. To send in a casserole dish to help your friends out when they have house guests is a gesture appreciated in these days of uncertain grocery supplies. Some are predicting that before long miniature glasses of jelly and loaves of bread will replace bath salts, and gadgets as prizes at the few remaining bridge parties.

### *Food Gifts Are Traditional*

The food gift is one of this country's oldest traditions, dating back to the time when hunters shared their spoils with their friends and every fisherman who had any luck gave his neighbors a "mess of fish." Later among lonely pioneer housewives it became the custom to exchange the fruits of the kitchen at visits and meetings. Only in recent years has more sophisticated giving become the vogue and knick-knacks from stores superceded the more personal gift from the cookstove.

Now that social life is being stripped of its frills, and food, shelter and clothing have become the prime concern of the woman in the home, the food-gift may be expected to become increasingly popular. It is bound to promote neighborliness. No one can remain aloof or remote in spirit in the exchange of such personal offerings as cup cakes or pickled peaches. Also the community gardening movement in towns and cities with its sharing of vegetables will contribute to the general socialibity. Certainly it is fitting that the Nation should be regaining its tradition of neighborliness at a time when this quality will be so sorely needed both in dealings at home and abroad.

# Dangers in Home Doctoring Because of War Emergency

**By Logan Clendening, M. D.**

The shortage of doctors has pushed the sale of books which advise the family about medical matters. I see that the Home Medical Adviser, edited by Dr. Morris Fishbein, has jumped greatly in sales. This is all to the good because this is a safe book.

There are, however, all varieties of books of this sort on the market, some of which are not so good. There are four kinds of "home doctor" books or "home doctor" articles: good, bad, indifferent and dangerous. I ought to know something about it because I have to write an article of this kind every week day. Every once in a blue moon I write a good article; mostly they are indifferent or bad, but I try not to make them dangerous.

People frequently tell me that they read my articles religiously. The best advice I can give them is what Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes said to a woman who liked to read doctor articles: "Look out, some day you will die of a misprint."

There is some good advice in the January number of Hygeia, the health magazine of the American Medical Association, about these books.

Suspect broad generalities. It is impossible to make a statement which will cover every individual instance of illness. The doctor, during his school days of training, spends most of his time learning to individualize. Oversimplification of health rules usually means that the rules are worthless.

Be critical of instructions. Medical authors who tell you what medicine or treatment to take without any qualifications are likely to get you into trouble. Even if you are advised on what to eat—which is fairly safe—you should check with your doctor.

# Your Figure, Madame!

**By Ida Jean Kain**

The restaurateurs are counting on a boom in business tonight and tomorrow night. They figure a large percentage of our citizens will have polished off their rations of the processed foods and will be dining out.

There's a lesson in their line of reasoning. You can't count on automatically losing weight on the rationing. On the contrary, if you eat all you please at home, and then go out and eat all you can hold, the foregone conclusion is that you will gain—and a lot of help that will be to the food situation, or your health and figure!

People are so constituted that rationing is not likely to have a reducing effect anyway. You know how it is. The mere possibility of a food shortage makes you want to go out of your way to eat more more. Let the word get around that you can't have as much ice cream as usual, and you immediately think you haven't been getting your share. The idea of being limited to one thin pat of butter at the restaurant makes you want another even though you never finished the second pat when you could get it because of the calories.

On a railroad diner the other day I heard a lady who must have weighed in just a mite over 150 call for more butter, more sugar and more coffee. She didn't get any of them. If she doesn't overcompensate for these calories at home the new rulings will be a great help to that lady. But she probably will. Whenever there is a restriction, the tendency is to make up for it some other way, and when it comes to food, this is apt to be in the high calorie but cheaper starches, like bread, cereals, macaroni, spaghetti, bread puddings and such. All are good wholesome foods and will be depended upon to a great extent. But excess starch, as well as an excess of any other food, simply goes to fat. The extra poundage does not make you fit. It is a strain on the vital organs and makes you wear out faster.

Our restaurant men are doing a good job nutritionally. The servings will be smaller, and that is a good thing. In the past they were too large. Overeating is just as much of a waste as leaving food on the plate.

On the whole, restaurant menus will be well planned. Most of the chefs know their nutrition and will make the substitution from the right food groups to furnish protein, minerals and vitamins. You will do well to follow their example. In planning menus at home, be sure that you use fish, poultry or eggs—or sometimes peas, beans and lentils—when meat is scarce. They are all good sources of protein. If you can't get cheese, use more milk to get the same essentials, calcium, protein and phosphorus. When butter is restricted, use more green leafy vegetables for vitamin A.

Now, more than ever before, it is necessary to follow the rules of the nutrition yardstick. Otherwise you might turn to too many of the sugars and starches and gain excess weight without being well fed. The reduced rations won't reduce you.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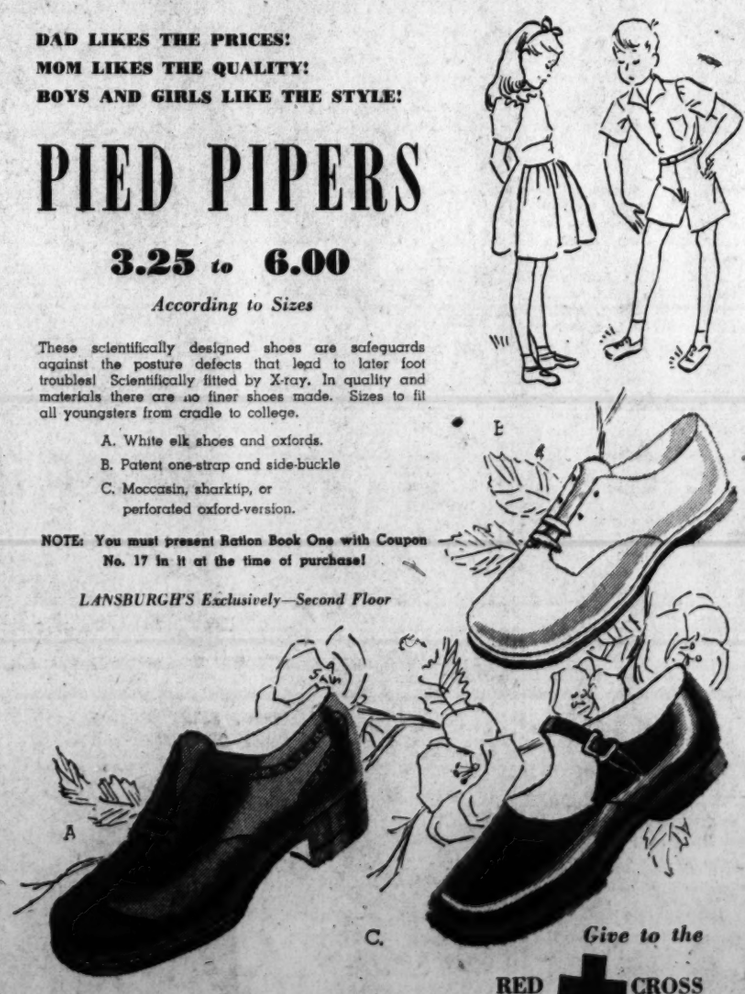

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# TIMELY PERSONALITIES

## *Charles Maynard Cooke, Jr.—*

### 'Savvy' Is Name And Reputation Of Navy Leader

*This is another in a series of stories about the men who are running the war. The next will appear on Friday.*

By Patricia Grady

His nickname, "Savvy," proves he knows the right Naval answers.

Rear Admiral Charles Maynard Cooke, jr., is having a chance to answer a lot of questions these days in his important job of Assistant Chief of Staff of the Commander-in-Chief of the United States Fleet. Most of the problems that this submarine officer is called on to solve have to do with the enemy's use of his own specialty.

"The sub drain on our lines in the Atlantic is a reason for concern, not for pessimism," he points out in his Arkansas accents. "Of course, licking the Nazi subs is our paramount battlefront now."

Never one to evade a direct question, Admiral Cooke knows how to explain our major fleet problems in language the landlubber can understand. Asked if the timing of our European invasion depends on how long it takes us to win the Battle of the Atlantic, the Admiral defers to his questioner's logic. "Draw your own conclusions," he suggests.

*Our Subs*
*At Work, Too*

He is pleased with what our own subs are doing and explains that we have no trouble in securing volunteers for our offensive underwater warfare. We are apparently creating encouraging havoc in Pacific waters, although our efforts are not comparable to the intensified German U-boat drive.

"The Nazis have a large number of subs," he comments. "They have our long supply lines to cut, a comparatively small space to operate in. We have fewer subs, but built for long-range work, a big ocean to cross before we are within range of the short Jap supply lines."

This rugged-faced Admiral doesn't think very much of trying to glamorize the Navy. It's all business to him. The Navy has a job to do and imaginative press tinsel doesn't help them to do it. He can get contained-ly excited over American generosity in giving aid and comfort to the enemy.

Not unlike in appearance another famous citizen of Arkansas, bazooka-playing Bob Burns, is this blue-eyed, gray-haired, battledeck-faced Admiral. He used to play a "mediocre" golf game but gave it up in favor of tennis. He used to play bridge but gave that up in favor of wood-chopping on his ranch in California. He used to read mystery novels but gave them up in favor of "everything from trash to the classics."

REAR ADMIRAL CHARLES M. COOKE, Jr.

*Wife Is*
*Rancher*

His wife and three of his children are taking to the ranching life with enthusiasm on their orchard-planted acreage in Sonoma County, Calif. The Admiral hasn't had a chance to chop a log on Hillwood Ranch for many a month, but is looking forward to a lot of rancher's work after the war. With Admiral King, he lives on the U. S. S. Dauntless, flagship of the fleet.

It was while he was at the Naval Academy that Admiral Cooke first won his erudite reputation. He used to help his unacademic roommate with his studies, so the roommate called him "Savvy," because he thought he was. The name stuck, and the reputation for having a wide range of information on a wide range of subjects. After his graduation in 1906, Admiral Cooke saw sea duty both in surface and underwater vessels.

*On Sub*
*In Last War*

During the war, he was on the dishing-out end of sub warfare, operating for a time with English submarines in the English Channel. Following the conflict, he became executive officer of the U. S. S. Rainbow and later commanded that ship and the submarine base at Cavite in the Philippine Islands. After serving as inside superintendent and engineering officer at the naval station at Cavite, he was ordered to duty as assistant captain of the yard at the navy yard at Mare Island.

More sea duty followed and then a tour at the Bureau of Navigation here. He commanded Submarine Division 11 and then went to Newport for a course at the Naval War College. In 1934 he was commandant of the naval station at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and two years later was assigned to the staff of the commander in chief of the fleet. Following a duty with the chief of Naval Operations, he had a sea command before taking over his present post.

## 'Oh, to Be in England,' Song Of Evacuees

All is not well with the British evacuees who for two years have found refuge in America. Although most of them have gone far in the process of Americanization, most of them long to return to England.

But they are not a complaining lot—for of the 4,400 mothers and children who came to live with American sponsors for the duration only a small percentage have taken their complaints to the English Speaking Union of New York and other agencies which might hear and adjust the difficulties.

Sponsors and evacuees have been equally patient under the stress of overcrowded homes, unemployment of the bread winner or emotional incompatibility, broken down arrangements under family and financial strains and other difficulties, met by both with equal courage.

Problems of readjusting the lives of the children for the duration are numerous. For children unaccompanied, the greatest concern has been to encourage them to keep up home ties through writing letters and exchanging snapshots, so that the reunions when the war is over will seem less strange. But younger children don't like to write letters as well as they like receiving them and frantic parents abroad want to be sure they are not forgotten.

The adolescents, too, are unhappy for they feel that they should have stayed home and weathered the storm with friends and family.

On the other hand, they are all grateful and some few of the younger girls and boys are so happy here that they are urging their parents to join them in America after the war.

## *Pan American Union Concert to Feature Ernesto Lecuona, Composer of 'Siboney'*

To be heard in concert at the Pan American Union tomorrow evening is the man who wrote such famous pieces as "Siboney," "Malaguena" and other selections as well-known here as in Spanish music circles—tall, dark, handsome, humorous Ernesto Lecuona, Cuban pianist and composer.

Born in Havana in 1896, Ernesto Lecuona was a child prodigy at the age of 5 years. At the age of 8, already a concert artist, he became a pupil of Joaquin Nin, famous musician. Lecuona's studies ended at the age of 15 and his activity in music fields began with his first trip to the United States in 1917. Here he played at Aeolian Hall in New York and made his first records for Victor and Duo-Art companies. To date, he has made more than 250 records.

Over the American continents and in Spain, he has traveled extensively. In 1922, he played at the Capitol Theater for an eight weeks' engagement. Here in Washington he played for the first time his Spanish dance, "Andaluzia," which is known today as the fox trot, "The Breeze and I." In cooperation with the Cuban poet, Gustavo Sanchez Galarraga, he wrote melodies for theatrical productions.

In 1930, he was in Hoolywood with a contract at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer as musical advisor and director for "Cuban Love Song," starring Lawrence Tibbett and Lupe Velez.

Best known of his works are "Malaguena," "La Comparsa," which he will play Wednesday night, "Siboney," "Karabali," "African Lament," "Always in My Heart," and "Para Vigo Me Voy."

Interested in helping up-and-coming Cuban artists in the theater, Senor Lecuona not only portrays in music scenes of his native country, but has written music which both American continents love and enjoy.

### En Route to New Post

Col. Hermogenes Prado, Secretary of the Nicaraguan Legation, has been transferred to another post and is now in Miami, Fla., where he will leave by plane on Wednesday for Managua.

## Miss Fuller Is Engaged to Ens. Skinner

The engagement of Miss Eleanor Elizabeth Fuller to Ensign Halcyon Gardner Skinner, U. S. N. R., a student at American University in Washington, is announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Edward F. Fuller of Glenbrook, Conn. Ensign Skinner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Skinner of Yonkers, N. Y.

Miss Fuller was graduated from Connecticut College for Women in 1941 and received a master of education degree from Smith College in 1942.

Ensign Skinner was graduated from Wesleyan University in 1939 and took a bachelor of laws degree at Yale University three years later. He graduated also from the Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School at Columbia University.

## *Mrs. J. I. Steele Would Lend Farms For Victory Gardens*

Back in Washington is Mrs. James Irving Steele who for the past several weeks has been in Pennsylvania arranging to lend her farm lands for use as Victory Gardens.

She finds townspeople of Harrisburg in the heart of the Pennsylvania Dutch country patriotic enough in their Red Cross work and work in defense industries, but finds little interest in victory gardening at this time.

"People must realize," said Mrs. Steele, "that there is a food shortage and that they have to eat! It is difficult to lend the plots because of the lack of interest in raising foodstuffs among persons who can make $10 a day or more in a war industry. What we must try to do is to create equal interest and attach equal importance to home gardening at a time when food is a great war-winning material."

## Miss Grover Completes Plans

Miss Margaret Anne Grover, whose wedding to Lieut. (j. g.) Peter Francis Scott, U. S. N. R., will take place on Saturday, April 3, has chosen for her maid of honor her sister, Miss Barbara C. Grover.

Other attendants will be Miss Tish Payne, Miss Kay Loughran, and Miss Dorothy Scott of Washington and Miss Petie Dieckman of Long Island.

Lieutenant Scott has chosen Lieut. (j. g.) Lee Edward Bye for his best man.

The wedding will take place at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church at 6 o'clock Saturday evening, the Rev. J. Hillman Hollister officiating.

## *Committees Named for Frontier Nursing Benefit Next Month*

### Cornelia Otis Skinner to Give Performance At the Mayflower on Afternoon of April 17

Mrs. Richard Wigglesworth, Mrs. John W. Davidge, and Princess Boncompagni, the three benefit chairmen of the Washington Committee on the Frontier Nursing Service, have announced the committees to handle arrangements for the performance by Cornelia Otis Skinner on April 17. The program will take place at 4 p. m. at the Mayflower Hotel. Miss Skinner will present six monologues, and a tea will follow her performance.

Mrs. Guido Perera is chairman of the treasurer's committee, with Mrs. Russell Robb as her assistant. Princess Boncompagni is heading the arrangements committee with Mrs. Henry Waite and Miss Marguerite Wolley assisting her. Mrs. Wigglesworth is in charge of the patroness committee. Mrs. Nelson Perin is chairman of the boxes committee, on which are also Mrs. Keith Merrill, Mrs. Emory S. Land, and Mme. Brambilla.

Mrs. Reeve Lewis, jr., is chairman of the publicity committee. Others on it are Mrs. Mark Sullivan jr., Mrs. Oliver McKee, Mrs. Neville Miller, Mrs. Reeve Lewis and Miss Anne Carter Greene. Mrs. Charles Wilson is in charge of posters, and Mrs. John T. Vance, schools. Mrs. Harry Dorsey Mitchell is chairman of the tickets committee. Working with her are Mrs. James Angell, Mrs. Sinclair Armstrong, Mrs. Peter Belin, Mrs. Carlisle Bolton-Smith, Miss Barbara Bradley, Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, Mrs. Reeve Lewis, jr., Mrs. Alexander Liggett, Mrs. Edwin Locke, Mrs. Joseph McCammon, Mrs. Eugene O'Dunne, Mrs. Berkeley Simmons, Mrs. Corcoran Thom, jr., Mrs. Cuthbert Train, Mrs. Walter White, and Mrs. George Agnew, jr.

### Newcomers Here From New Jersey

Newcomers to Washington are Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Yepsen of Plainfield, N. J., who will make their home at 3725 T Street. Mr. Yepsen is with the War Production Board for the duration.

With them are their daughters, Karla L. and Elinor M. Yepsen. Their son, Lieut. Roger B. Yepsen, is serving in the South Pacific area with the United States Army, and has just been promoted from second to first lieutenant.

## Purely Personal

The British Minister and Mrs. J. H. Magowan have cards out for a 5:30 to 7:30 party on Friday in honor of Sir Owen and Lady Chalkley. The fete will take place at the Magowan's home on Cleveland Avenue.

Mrs. Julian Gillespie was the hostess at a luncheon at the Shoreham yesterday in honor of Mrs. Henry F. Grady of San Francisco, and Mrs. John Nuse of Dallas, Tex. Her guests included Mme. Ertegun, wife of the Turkish Ambassador; Mme. Bruggmann, wife of the Swiss Minister; Mme. Thors, wife of the Icelandic Minister; Mrs. Claude Swanson, Mrs. William Coe, Mrs. Edward Tierney, Mrs. Ollie James, Mrs. Edwin Plitt and Mrs. James Souby.

Mrs. Bruce Smith will be hostess at a small luncheon at the Mayflower on Thursday.

Mrs. Henry W. Jones will entertain at a luncheon today at the Shoreham in honor of Mrs. E. J. Mullins, jr., of Clarksville, Miss., wso is visiting her. Among the guests will be Mrs. Wiley Rutledge, Mrs. Chapman Revercomb, Mrs. Dwight Cooke, Mrs. David Wohlhampter, Mrs. L. H. Baker, Mrs. Launcelot Sukert, Mrs. L. E. Hutchison, Mrs. Henry Millang, Mrs. Wilson Nairn, Mrs. Walter Price, Mrs. John O. O'Brien Mrs. F. A. Oberhen and Miss Helen Shea.

Mrs. William A. Disque will entertain at a buffet luncheon on Friday, April 9, in her home on Eighteenth Street.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wilkins will have their granddaughter, Miss Carolyn Wilkins, at their Woodley Road home during her spring vacation from Bradford Junior College, Bradford, Mass., where she is a freshman. Miss Wilkins is on the honor roll as recently announced by the college.

Miss Mary Edith Hosmer and Miss Mary Estelle Cowgill of Bethesda, Md., have gone to Evanston, Ill., to attend Northwestern University. Miss Hosmer has enrolled in the school of music and Miss Cowgill in the college of liberal arts.


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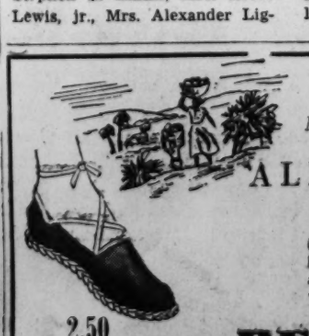

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# Hope Ridings Miller

## Oddments of Interest, Picked Up in Passing, About Persons of More Than Passing Importance

Maj. Gen. Russell L. Maxwell has a new answer for that unequivocal question, "When will the war end?"

"That," he began in the usual way, "is hard to tell." Then he came across with a far from usual afterthought. "Wars never really end," he said. "They just take different forms. When the actual battles are over, the fight continues at the peace table; then, in competitive trade and prestige. All nations are always 'at war' in one way or another."

That was but one of the many interesting topics the United States Commander of forces in the Middle East touched on during the small dinner given in his honor the other evening by Lieut. Col. and Mrs. William S. Culbertson.

Recently returned from Cairo, and with his orders for the future still unannounced ("I don't even know what they will be, myself," he said), General Maxwell has a fund of illuminating stories to tell about his experiences the past 17 months. Some of them may one day find their way into a book; for the general is a diary-keeper of sorts, and his note-taking on personalities he has met and conferred with the past year should make interesting reading.

"I haven't really kept a day-by-day personal record," he explained. "Don't have time for that. But when I do find a few spare moments, I jot down the most impressive happenings and mention persons concerned. There have been few days when I haven't written down something."

I have an idea General Maxwell included in that notebook quite a detailed account of the historic trip to Moscow where he conferred with Stalin and other Soviet leaders; of that visit with General MacArthur when he, Maxwell, was en route to his post in Cairo; and of the numerous internationally famous men who have stopped over to inspect troops in the Middle East since he has been in charge there.

Attractive Mrs. Maxwell, who has kept the home fires burning in Washington while her husband and their two sons have been in service overseas, says she doesn't allow herself to think about the time when her husband will be away again. An Army daughter, and the granddaughter of an Army officer, she is philosophic about what the attitude of an Army wife should be in time of war. "I prayerfully hope for the best, and I try to keep so busy I don't have too much time to think." When her husband leaves, she'll resume work as nurse's aide at Emergency Hospital, where she has been on the early morning shift for many months.

I wish I could report some of the stories General Maxwell told after dinner at the Culbertsons, but all were strictly off-the-record. They were so fascinating, however, that the party might have gone on indefinitely if the ranking guests, the Turkish Ambassador and Mme. Ertegun, hadn't suddenly remembered that the Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Martins, who were also present, had a wedding scheduled at their house the following day. A brief conversation in French between Mme. Martins and Mme. Ertegun was a kind of prelude to the general departure of guests from the dinner.

"Yes, I have much to do tomorrow," said Mme. Martins. "The wedding? I knew about it only yesterday; that is, knew it was to take place today . . . so I have much to do." And presently, she was telling Senator and Mrs. Tom Connally that she had rushed home from New York, where her latest sculpture exhibition opened only a few days ago, in order to be present when her daughter, Lucia Fonseca, and Dixon Donnelly were married.

And that reminds me of another gala event on the weekend schedule—the reception following the wedding at the Brazilian Embassy Saturday afternoon. Gayly informal, it got under way a quarter of an hour after the brief nuptial ceremony in the upstairs drawing room.

The former Lucia Fonseca had announced that the wedding was to be "very simple," and it was. As devoid of ostentation as a ceremony of its kind could possibly be, it was performed in the presence of only members of the family and a few very close friends. Later, however, a number of additional guests, including Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs Nelson Rockefeller and several others from his office—which is, incidentally, where the bride is employed—as well as a sizable number from the Diplomatic Corps joined the party.

A detailed account of any one of the many red-letter events that accented the past weekend's calendar would fill much more space than is available; a mere listing of all of them would take up a couple of columns. But while we're on the subject, I must mention one Sunday evening get-together that every person who was lucky enough to attend will always remember.

"It's off the record—entirely off the record," insisted both hosts—Col. Angus McDonnell and Author David Cohn, when I asked each one if I could write something about their Sunday night supper party. But when any gathering included as many headline personalities as that one did, I don't see how it could be off the record. Anyway, here are just a few highlights . . . so let the record speak for itself:

Scene of the party was Colonel McDonnell's R Street house, which boasts a huge living room, with walls two stories high, rising around a layout that looks as if it were planned a-purpose for party giving. In keeping with his custom, Colonel McDonnell greeted his guests wherever he happened to be, indicating by the chef's apron he wore that the fete was to be far from formal. Cohost Cohn, meanwhile, was circulating through the throng, promising guests there would be a special entertainment treat after supper.

The promise led up to a double-barreled treat, given by two artists, who hail from down Virginia way, and are as accomplished at presenting certain phases of Negro folklore as anybody I've ever seen. Mrs. Lawson Turner of Lynchburg sang and played several of her own compositions of Negro music; did them superbly; and then also graciously presented her war song—the best I've heard in years—by way of rounding out that part of the program. Earlier, Holman Willis of Roanoke had entertained the distinguished crowd with his own inimitable rendition of original stories in Negro dialect. Among those enjoying the unusual and delightful fete were the British Ambassador and Lady Halifax, Justice and Mrs. William O. Douglas, Secretary of the Navy Knox, and Mrs. Knox; Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, Senator and Mrs. Warren Austin, Admiral Emory S. Land, Mrs. Lister Hill, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Davis, Mr. and Mrs. George Garrett, Col. Grant Mason, Representative and Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald MacLeish, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Finletter, Mrs. Franklin P. Adams, Donald Nelson, Miss Sue Rosenberg, Miss Irene Boyle, Senhorita Maria Frias, Lieut. George Abell, Mrs. Carrere Barbour, William Kittrell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lippmann, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Elliston, and several dozen others.

# IN THE CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

## Maxine Davis, Col. McHugh To Be Wed

Well known writer Miss Maxine Davis, has returned from the West Coast with exciting news for her friends. She will be married on Saturday to Lieut. Col. James Marshall McHugh, U. S. M. C., son of Mrs. A. S. McHugh of Wichita, Kans., and the late Mr. McHugh.

Miss Davis, who has been making her home in Washington for many years, is known as one of the outstanding magazine writers of the country. Her medical articles have won her the reputation of being "the foremost woman medical reporter in America." She is also the author of several books, including "They Shall Not Want" and "The Lost Generation."

### *Was Naval Attache At Chungking*

Colonel McHugh, who returned to the United States on December 1, was our Naval Attache in Chungking. He was a member of a brilliant group of servicemen sent out to China in the early twenties to study China, its language and background. This group included Gen. Joseph Stilwell, Gen. Hays Kroner, Gen. John Magruder, Col. Thomas L. Betts and Colonel Carlson of Carlson Rangers' fame. He stayed in Peiping through the troublous period when the Nationalists took over the government, and has traveled extensively in China. When the government moved from Nanking, where he was Assistant Naval Attache, to Chungking, in 1937, he escaped at the same time as Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. He helped to evacuate Hangchow and accompanied Ambassador Nelson Johnson to the opening of the Burma Road in 1938. He is also an author, having written "Introductory Mandarin Lessons," a textbook studied by virtually every English student of the Chinese language.

Since he is a close friend of Generalissimo and Mme. Chiang no little part of our continuing good relations with China have been directly attributable to him. His first marriage was to Miss Dorothy Schurman, one of the daughters of Ambassador Jacob G. Schurman, Ambassador to China and later to Germany. They have two sons. Like Miss Davis' marriage to Frank Getty, his marriage was terminated in divorce.

### *Ceremony at Miss Davis' Home*

Mrs. Rose H. Davis, mother of the bride-elect, will come from her home in Chicago for the wedding at 6 o'clock on Saturday. The ceremony will take place in Miss Davis' home in Georgetown, after which there will be an informal reception.

Shortly after the wedding Colonel McHugh will leave for a six-week's course at the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kans. He will then be stationed at the Marine Base at New River, N. C., where his bride will join him.

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## *Engaged*

MISS EVELYN ROGERS, whose engagement to Lieut. Thomas M. Simpson, jr., U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Simpson of Santa Barbara, Calif., is announced by her mother, Mrs. E. A. Rogers. The wedding will take place April 17 at the Chapel of Fort Washington, where Lieutenant Simpson is stationed

## *Tarrants Arrive From Boston*

Now making their home at the Fairfax Hotel are Vice Admiral William T. Tarrant, U. S. N., and Mrs. Tarrant, who have just arrived in Washington from Boston, Mass.

Their daughter, Mrs. Charles Anderson, is living in Washington while her husband, Commander Anderson, U. S. N., is away on duty.

## Mrs. Bacon Hostess at Dinner

Meeting at dinner with Mrs. Robert Low Bacon last evening were members of the United Nations discussion panel, who later took part in the "Today and Tomorrow" lecture series at Constitution Hall.

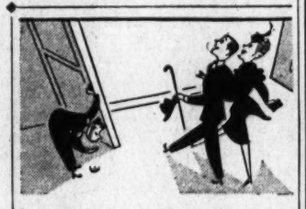
Those present included Maurice Hindus, Russian-born author and lecturer; Edward C. Carter, secretary general of the Institute of Public Relations; Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Cowles, jr., Ernest C. Ropes of the Russian desk at the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, and Mrs. Ropes, and Mr. and Mrs. William L. Batt.

## Recent Nazi Decree Dooms Diplomat

Over a short-wave broadcast from Berlin the past weekend came an announcement that aroused wide interest in Washington. Interest, with a distinct horror angle. The news was that Hans von Schelicha, former First Secretary of the German Embassy at Warsaw, had been condemned to death by the German high command "for active opposition to the government."

One of the most popular members of the Diplomatic Corps in Poland from 1934 to 1939, Von Schelicha has numerous Washington friends who knew him in Warsaw. A personable, distinguished and handsome man, Von Schelicha is of Polish origin, and since the war has been suspected by the Germans of having aided numerous Polish friends to escape from German occupied territory.

For the past four years, Von Schelicha has been in Berlin, where he has been serving at the Foreign Office. The decree condemning him to death is the first on record regarding an official high in the Diplomatic Corps, but informed sources in Washington are of the opinion that this death sentence has a sinister connection with the recent passing of Von Schelicha's very good friend, Count von Malktke, who died of "appendicitis" just 10 days after he was appointed German Ambassador to Madrid.



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$2.45

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DOUBLE DUTY CASSEROLE. Cuts down on the long hours of baking time yet makes baked beans Boston style, rich with tender goodness. Use cover as pie plate. 1½-qt. size..... 65c

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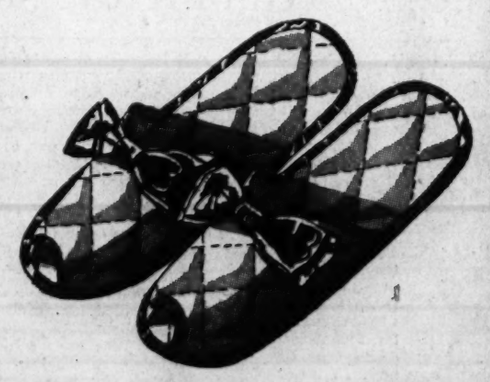

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**Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops**

# Preview of the Circus On Tap Friday Morning

### Ringling-Barnum Train to Take a Stretch; 'Hitler's Children' Cracks Another Record; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

WHAT AMOUNTS TO AN ANNUAL RITE in the view of Washington circus fans will be celebrated Friday morning.

On that day—only three away as the crow flies—the Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey circus train will make its regular spring stop at Potomac Yards, en route from winter quarters at Sarasota, Fla., to Madison Square Garden, New York, where it will open the season on April 9.

BONITA GRANVILLE

On the basis of past performance and present tentative schedules, the most picturesque caravan traveling the rails will arrive in the Capital at about dawn and pull out somewhere in the vicinity of noon.

The intervening five or six hours will be devoted to detraining, watering and feeding the livestock, refreshing the "cats" and other caged animals, and, incidentally, scattering the stellar personnel, and as many others of the crew as can be spared, amongst the nearby eateries for such inner fortification as the new food rationing will permit.

It all makes for a foretaste of the excitement, color and novelty Washington will be getting in larger doses when the biggest tent show in the world comes to town for its regular week's stand on June 14.

**The "Greatest Show on Earth," by the way, this time around is going to be more circus and less streamlined spectacle than for several seasons past. Mr. Melvin D. Hildreth, prominent Washington attorney and the Capital's No. 1 Circus Fan and walking encyclopedia of everything pertaining to the big tops, tells me that for the first time, the R. B.-B. & B. outfit is working in closest cooperation with the Treasury Department and other agencies of government, especially the OWI. The opening performance in Madison Square Garden, for example, is to be a War Bond Premiere, after the manner of the "War Against Mrs. Hadley" and "Ice-Capades" openings here at Loew's Capitol and Uline's Arena, respectively. The advance sale already has accounted for more than eight million dollars worth of bonds. Furthermore, at every performance this season, the circus will set aside 300 seats which will be allotted and may be occupied only by purchase of War Bonds. This money, without deduction or "cut" of any kind, will accrue directly to the United States Treasury. Even the clown acts will have patriotic significance—which is where the OWI comes in.**

*And that isn't all. The show, this year, is reverting to its old-style, six-pole main tent, with three rings and two stages, and the brass band, supplanted by amplified phonograph records last season immediately following the Washington engagement, has been restored in augmented numbers and will be heavily underscored as one of the featured attractions. Instead of some elaborate spectacle symbolic of something or other, the show's opening pageant will consist of a revival of the long-abandoned "big, free, street parade," with beautiful and gaily caparisoned ladies on horseback, the animal cages, elephants, calliope, clowns and all the rest of it circling the tent, instead of traversing the city thoroughfares. It is the hint of all this you will be getting out at Potomac Yards, come Friday morning. So now you know.*

**Just Like Everywhere Else**

Comes a wire, timed 12:54 p. m., March 29, 1943: "'Hitler's Children,' currently showing at RKO-Keith's Theater, broke our Sunday record for receipts and attendance, this being even more newsworthy due to fact that there were almost 1600 servicemen admissions which are one-half of our regular admission prices. Record broken has stood since September 1, 1935, with Fred Astaire's 'Top Hat.' Regards. HARDIE MEAKIN."

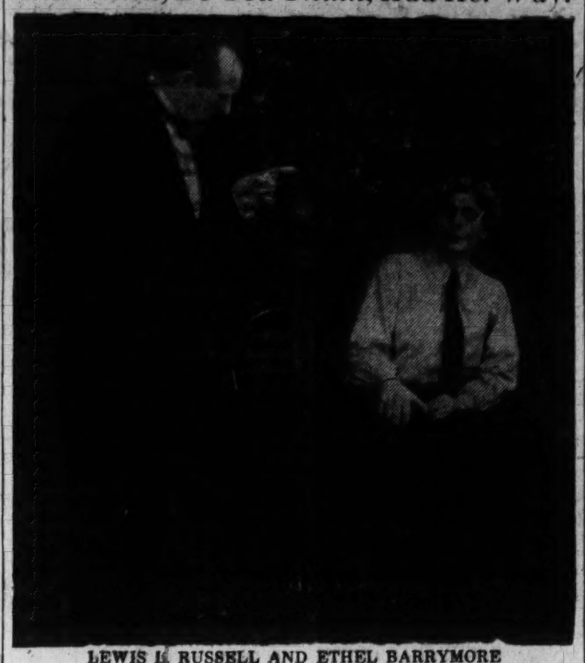
Thus does Washington perpetuate the remarkable record compiled by "Hitler's Children" in every city in which it has been shown to date. As long ago as when Bonita Granville was here for the President's birthday celebrations, she confided—and we passed along—that this costarrer for her and Tim Holt was made at an approximate cost of $165,000 and at that time had something in excess of two million dollars on its booking sheets. Being then in the midst of a personal appearance tour in conjunction with the film—with just enough time out for the Washington visit—Bonita was agog or two over the tremendous business the picture was attracting and wondered how long it would keep up. It evidently is going to keep up as long as the picture is on view, and wherever. Easily the champion "sleeper" of this year, "Hitler's Children" bids fair to cop the all-time record in attendance and profits of a "B" picture that turned out to be a triple-"A."

**The telegraph company was doing all right yesterday. Allowing time for the delivery of Mr. Meakin's message, Dan Terrell shot this one along, as of 1:45 p. m.: "Flash! 'The Human Comedy' opens at Loew's Palace Saturday, April 3." This, of course, would be the Saroyan hit in which Mickey Rooney, Frank Morgan, Fay Bainter, Marsha Hunt, James Craig, Master Jack Jenkins and numerous others occupy the top spots.**

**Hooray-They-Changed-Their-Mind Note**

And then, just as old man Morpheus and I were getting ready to squawk about it, they relented and called up to say that "The Immortal Sergeant" will go a second week and "The Human Comedy" open according to Hoyle next Thursday, April 8—glory be. Won't have to throw away the sleeping pills, after all!

*And Which, Do You Think, Had Her Way?*



LEWIS L. RUSSELL AND ETHEL BARRYMORE

In one of the more mettlesome and amusing scenes in Emlyn Williams' splendid play, "The Corn Is Green," which last night returned to the National Theater for an engagement of one week. Richard Waring continues in the role of Miss Moffat's protege, in which he was seen upon the occasion of the play's initial hit on the same stage, prior to the Broadway premiere

# Miss Barrymore Triumphant Again in 'The Corn Is Green'

By Nelson B. Bell

*"THE CORN IS GREEN"..., Herman Shumlin, presents Ethel Barrymore in the play in three acts and five scenes by Emlyn Williams. Directed by Mr. Shumlin; settings by Howard Bay. At the National Theater.*

—THE CAST—

*John Goronwy Jones.....Tom E. Williams*
*Miss Ronberry.....Esther Mitchell*
*Idwal Morris.....Kenneth Clarke*
*Sarah Pugh.....Gwyneth Hughes*
*A Groom.....George Bleasdale*
*The Squire.....Lewis L. Russell*
*Mrs. Watty.....Eva Leonard-Boyne*
*Bessie Watty.....Perry Wilson*
*Miss Moffat.....Ethel Barrymore*
*Robbart Robbatch.....Patrick O'Connor*
*Morgan Evans.....Richard Waring*
*Gyn Thomas.....Gene Ross*
*John Owen.....Robert Blakely*
*Will Hughes.....Bert Kalmar, jr.*
*Old Tom.....J. P. Wilson*

With its star more radiant, more vibrant and more completely the embodiment of all that is sound, substantial and fine in the theater than on any previous appearance on a local stage in recent years, Emlyn Williams' skillfully wrought play of "The Corn Is Green" returned to the National Theater last night to magnify the sense of its worth created by its first visit.

It was an evening that no member of the capacity house will forget any more than that earlier first-night audience has forgotten the deep satisfaction of the play's first performance on the same stage; an experience before the footlights rich in the elements of warm, human, moving drama of which the highest traditions of the theater are made.

The triumph of "The Corn Is Green" is not wholly Miss Ethel Barrymore's although one cannot imagine the play without her. It lies rather in the perfect concert of author, star and supporting cast in bringing to a sturdy and thoughtful examination of the human mind and heart the harmonious blending of lights and shadows, the balance and the rounded perfection of a sympathetic, eloquent and forceful esprit de corps that endow it with conviction and the ring of truth.

This admirable coalition of brilliant talents, of course, centers in and revolves about Miss Barrymore's versatile and vigorous portrayal of the central character of Miss Moffat, the volatile English spinster of middle age, who brings the light of learning and spiritual awakening to the darkness of a little Welsh village, where life in the mines is like that of the moles burrowing in the earth.

**One Mind an Inspiration**

With every obstacle placed in her path by the smug powers that profit from the benighted labors of the illiterate and oppressed, Miss Moffat finds her inspiration to overcome them all in the promise of one mind that betrays the signs of future greatness. The coaxing of this intelligence to full flower, in the face of the ominous crises encountered in the process, forms the crux of three acts and five closely knit scenes of cumulative interest and power, richly leavened with natural and unstrained humor.

Not the least of the play's assets is the rare skill with which Producer-Director Herman Shumlin, Howard Bay, designer of the setting, and Ernest Schrapps, orighator of the costumes, have created the quaint atmosphere of the Welsh countryside which the players so flawlessly and unfailingly sustain. There is about every aspect of the play and its production an infallible integrity.

Never have the aliveness, the sparkle, the rich modulation and the mature art of the actress which Miss Barrymore always brings to her parts been devoted to a worthier role than that of Miss Moffat. It is within her easy resourcefulness to cope with the amoral and predatory instincts of her kitchen slavey's daughter as efficiently as with the stupid bombast of the village Squire, whom she completely deludes and subjugates by a deliciously flirtatious display of feminine wile he misconstrues to be weakness. To her pregnee and his Oxford scholarship, when his great triumph and hers is threatened by the one impetuous mistake of his life, she brings the counsel of a great spirit and understanding heart in a third act that brings the final curtain down on a soaring note. All this and more Miss Barrymore encompasses with the grace, charm and impeccable skill of the consummate artiste she is.

**Waring a Tower of Strength**

Continuing in the character of Morgan Evans, Richard Waring is a bulwark of strength to the star in a part that shares the considerable burden of the play's fulfillment of its intent. There is depth, understanding and unerring faithfulness in his portrayal. So is there, too, in the helpful performance of Tom E. Williams, as John Goronwy Jones, and in the less serious impersonation of The Squire by Lewis L. Russell.

Three contrasting feminine roles are judiciously intrusted to Esther Mitchell, Eva Leonard-Boyne and Perry Wilson. Miss Mitchell, as Miss Moffat's commandeered assistant, is the ideal reflection of superficial and romantic inefficiency, and to the part of Mrs. Watty, the kitchen maid, Miss Leonard-Boyne brings a quality of humor that is irresistible. Succeeding Thelma Schnee in the role of the mischief-making Bessie Watty, Perry Wilson achieves one of the personal successes of the evening by the deftness of her drawing of a disreputable little hussy with a few too many maternal inheritances.

Those in the lesser roles—and none is conspicuously minor—maintain a level of excellence that does much to make "The Corn Is Green" as memorable a contribution to the present season of drama as to the one that gave it birth.

LEONARD LYONS

# Gossip From Gotham

New York, March 29.

The Truman committee's expose of the inspection frauds at the Carnegie-Illinois Corp. plant will involve people who are more important than those already mentioned. The evidence has been turned over to the Department of Justice, and there will be convictions . . . So many people were summoned before this Truman investigation that an extra car had to be added to the Pittsburgh-to-Washington train . . . There will be a reduction in the amount of the Lend-Lease food being sent to England . . . "Smudge" Draper—the gallant, brave Smudge we all liked so well—was killed last week. Smudge, brother of Paul Draper, enlisted in the R. A. F. in 1940.

MIRIAM HOPKINS

**The "We Will Never Die" pageant, which will be presented in Washington's Constitution Hall on April 12, will be sponsored there by the Ambassadors of all the occupied nations—Belgium, Holland, Czecho-Slovakia, Denmark, Luxembourg, etc. . . . Henri Bernstein, the French playwright, has written his second English play. It's a story of France under the occupation . . . Robert Nathan, head of the WPB Planning Board, may switch his activities to foreign service—probably with the Board of Economic Warfare . . . The French sailors from the Richelieu will entertain, as a choral group at the Red Cross rally in Madison Square Garden.**

*Commandant Sarrat, the former aide to Marshal Lyautey of France, recently escaped from Martinique. He and Dr. Barrault, who also escaped, made their way by canoe and then by plane . . . At the French-American Club here, last week, the commandant was asked about the French fleet at Martinique and the sailors who man the ships there . . . "The French sailors in Martinique," he shrugged, "are suffering from too little action and too much rum."*

Jed Harris' production of "Dark Eyes" may go to Warner Bros. . . . "Stuttering Sam" Dowell, the Texan at the Diamond Horseshoe, who is Broadway's tallest show girl, will be the subject of a Collier's article. Dan Parker, the sports columnist, has been assigned to write it . . . Miriam Hopkins visited the Stork Club with an old friend. When the club's photographer approached their table, her escort shook his head and said: "No pictures." Miss Hopkins nodded and smiled in agreement—and when the photographer left, she told her escort: "I have known you a long time—but always allow a movie actress to be the one to say No to a cameraman."

**Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, the distinguished educator, was the toastmaster at the seventy-fifth annual dinner of the Brown alumni . . . He described his experiences when he was president of Amherst, and told of the day when he addressed an organization of businessmen about the advantages of a liberal college. Dr. Meiklejohn was pleased with his address—until his secretary brought the newspaper account of the speech, headlined: "Amherst President Shows Need of College Training."**

Michael Arlen, whose wife is a friend of King George of Greece, listened to her speak about his majesty, and then informed: "We now are even. You know the King—and, as of yesterday, I know Saroyan" . . . Lord Beaverbrook now has a movie reel of all the newsreel bits in which he ever appeared. These he shows to all his friends, while he delivers his own critical commentary . . . Pvt. Chester B. England, Judy Canova's groom, told his friends how he had longed to meet her. "I wanted to meet her the worst way," he stated. Saturday's issue of the Beacon, Michel Field's Air Corps newspaper, reports that Private England really met Judy in the worst possible way: "In 1936 she was in England with her mother. I was there with mother and dad. My Aunt Emma of Boston, used to send us clippings from American columnists and mother asked me to take a new bundle of Winchell's and Lyons' stuff to Mrs. Canova. That's how I met Judy."

HEDDA HOPPER

# They're Teaming the Jeans at RKO

Hollywood, Calif., March 29.—Jean Renoir got off to a bad start at Universal. Moved over to R. K. O., where he did a superb job with Charles Laughton in "This Land Is Mine." Now Jean Gabin has settled his contract for $100,000 at Twentieth Century, and moves over to R. K. O. to do a picture written by Dudley Nichols and directed by Renoir. . . . Cornelia Otis Skinner returns in May to play a role in "The Uninvited." . . . Reason Brock Pemberton made so many trips here was to try and persuade Shirley Temple to appear on the stage in "Janie" and later make it into a picture. The three Temples—Mamma, Papa, and Shirley—are relaxing at Palm Springs, thinking it over. . . . Laird Cregar added to the cast of Monty Woolley and Gracie Fields for "Holy Matrimony."

CORNELIA O. SKINNER

**Some Do—Some Don't!**

Lieut. Jimmy Stewart, who's stationed at Hobbs, N. Mex., developed a toothache, so went to camp dentist, who turned out to be Lieut. Robert Maimes, his own from Beverly Hills. . . . Mickey Rooney, in spite of his fluttering heart, keeps up his golf. Won't appear at the canteen or camp shows, but goes frequently to beat the drums at the Palladium. . . . Kay Kyser, when he totes a gun in this man's army, will be sadly missed at the canteen, and all the camps where he's given so much of himself. He's never missed a Saturday night since our canteen opened—also the holidays when no other band was available. . . . Paulette Goddard's got what she wants. After her tour for the Red Cross, she'll fly to England to entertain. Look out, London—here she comes!

**Congratulations, Twentieth!**

William Pereira, architect for the Motion Picture Relief Fund home (who donated his services) built sets for "Jane Eyre," which are so fine they gave him a second unit. Now he's been made a full-fledged director. . . . If you heard Elsie Janis plead for the Red Cross Sunday, you'll know why she's being considered for a new radio show. Elsie was terrific, but that's not news. . . . Eddie Bracken will soon have his own air show. . . . Sympathy to Mrs. Harry Cohn. Harry won't have that heir, after all. . . . Dorothy Lamour, godmother to Mrs. Ted Whitehouse's 10-pound baby. . . . Robert Young all set for "Claudia's" husband. . . . Red Skelton and his gang finally ended those Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer arguments, and are on their way East for six weeks.

**Smart**

Ed Gardner of Duffy's Tavern didn't close the Metro deal, because of rights to the title. Ed insists upon retaining full ownership and who can blame him? . . . Sam Wood had better stop, look and listen, and take care of his health. Overwork gets you nothing but a nervous breakdown. . . . Harry Carey says, "Isn't it funny? We're now growing the vegetables they used to throw at us." . . . Herbert Stothart composing a special march to be played by our philharmonic orchestra and dedicated to Mme. Chiang Kai-shek on her appearance at the Hollywood Bowl.

**He's Got It**

Victor Borge is the absolute sensation of New York. Upped his salary from $350 which he got here to $2500 per week. Divides his time between radio and the Waldorf. Now Howard Dietz is begging him to add his talents to "Dancing in the Streets." . . . Mary McBride, Rudy Vallee's current flame, has a pet mouse. Vallee doesn't know it, but her friends call it "Rudy."


AMUSEMENTS

PIX NOW SHOWING THRU THURSDAY - Doors Open 11:30
2 BIG HITS!
The mad, burning, beautiful story of two who loved!
IRENE DUNNE & CHARLES BOYER in Love Affair
Plus THE WAVE
ALL SPANISH DIALOGUE



AMUSEMENTS

Loew's CAPITOL Sat at 14th St.

Last 2 Days • Doors Open 10:45
ALAN LADD in "LUCKY JORDAN"
Stage
PAUL GERRITS
CHANDRA KALY Dancers
RHYTHM ROCKETS

Starts THURSDAY
ANN SOTHERN • MELVYN DOUGLAS in "3 HEARTS for JULIA"
Stage
VAUGHN MONROE and his BAND

PALACE Sat at 13th St.
NOW • Doors open 10:30
HENRY FONDA
MAUREEN O'HARA
THOMAS MITCHELL
"IMMORTAL SERGEANT"
Coming Soon
"THE HUMAN COMEDY"

COLUMBIA Sat at 17th St.
5th F St. Week • Doors open 10:45
GREER GARSON
RONALD COLMAN
in James Hilton's
"RANDOM HARVEST"
Directed by Mervyn LeRoy



AMUSEMENTS

A Miracle of the Everyday

William Saroyan's "THE HUMAN COMEDY" is like nothing you have ever seen on the screen before. It is the miracle of the everyday. It says the things that have always stirred in you, uneasily, and never found speech. In some mysterious way this picture rolls a stone off your heart. You have crept closer to your fellow-man.

"THE HUMAN COMEDY" is a motion picture in the tradition of "Mrs. Miniver," "Random Harvest," "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," and other outstanding Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pictures.

*Coming soon*
PALACE THEATRE



AMUSEMENTS

LITTLE Charlie Chaplin THE GREAT DICTATOR

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
ORMANDY, Conductor
PIATIGORSKY
SOLOIST
TONIGHT . . . . 8:30 P. M.
CONSTITUTION HALL
SNOW'S CONCERT BUREAU
721 11th St. N.W. NE. 4439



COMING FRIDAY
IDA LUPINO
DENNIS MORGAN
JOAN LESLIE
A WARNER BROS. PICTURE
The Hard Way
and
Gala Stage Show
Warner Bros. EARLE
Buy a Bond --- See JAP SUB



Warner Bros. EARLE 2nd & FINAL WEEK
Doors Open Today 10:30 a.m.
"STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM"
A Paramount Picture with
BING CROSBY • BOB HOPE • ROCHESTER
FRED MacMURRAY • DOROTHY LAMOUR
RAY MILLAND • PAULETTE GODDARD
MARY MARTIN • VERONICA LAKE
And Gala Stage Show
Matinees • Opening to 1 p.m. - 30c (incl. tax) 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. - 40c (incl. tax)
STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM Now Today at Ambassador
Buy a Bond—See the Jap Sub



Doors Open Today 10:30 a.m.
METROPOLITAN
WARNER BROS. PRESENT
AIR FORCE
JOHN GARFIELD • GIG YOUNG
HARRY CAREY • GEORGE TOBIAS
Arthur Kennedy • Jas. Brown • John Ridgely
Matinees • Opening to 1:30 p.m. - 30c (incl. tax)


## Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

**STAGE**

**National**—Ethel Barrymore in "The Corn Is Green," at 8:30 p. m.

**Gayety**—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

**SCREEN**

**RKO-Keith's** — "Hitler's Children" at 11:15 a. m., 1:05, 2:50, 4:30, 6:15, 7:55 and 9:50 p. m.

**Palace**—"The Immortal Sergeant," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:20, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

**Capitol**—"Lucky Jordan" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

**Earle**—"Star Spangled Rhythm" at 11 a. m., 1:30, 4:50, 7:25 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05 3:40, 6:35 and 9:25 p. m.

**Columbia**—"Random Harvest" at 11:25 a. m., 2, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

**Metropolitan**—"Air Force" at 11:25 a. m., 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:40 a. m.

**Pix**—"Love Affair" at 2:10, 4:40, 7:30 and 10 p. m. "The Wave" at 3:40, 6:10 and 9 p. m.

**Little**—"Great Dictator" at 11:10 a. m., 1:45, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

**Trans-Lux**—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

**Ambassador** — "Star Spangled Rhythm" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

### Search for Band

Latest item on the search list for Warner Brothers' "Saratoga Trunk" is a "razzy-dazzy spasm band," said to be the ancestor of boogie-woogie.


AMUSEMENTS
NATIONAL
AMERICA'S FIRST THEATER
NOW PLAYING EVES. AT 8:30 MATS AT 2:30
Ethel Barrymore
THE CORN IS GREEN
WEEK BEG. SUN. EVE., APRIL 4th
Mats. Wed. Sat. & Sunday, At 2:30
EVERETT MARSHALL in Sigmund Romberg's Operetta Masterpiece
THE STUDENT PRINCE
with the famous singing male chorus
WEEK BEG. MON. EVE., APRIL 12
MATINEE SATURDAY ONLY
EVERETT MARSHALL in
BLOSSOM TIME
SAME CAST IN BOTH OPERETTAS
Seats Thurs. For Both Weeks!
Evenings, 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Bargain Mats., 55c, $1.10, $1.65



AMUSEMENTS
NOW RKO KEITH'S
OPP. U. S. TREASURY
BUY A BOND and SEE THE JAP SUB
SUPER SENSATION
Based on Gregor Ziemer's book, "EDUCATION FOR DEATH"
Hitler's Children
with Tim Holt, Bonita Granville, Kent Smith, Otto Kruger, H. B. Warner
Coming . . . .
DEANNA DURBIN
"The Amazing Mrs. Holliday"



Washington's Newsreel Theatre
TRANS-LUX
Attraction Extraordinary!
MARCH OF TIME'S
Most Powerful Issue
"ONE DAY OF WAR RUSSIA 1942"
A Picture You'll Never Forget
Revealing! Authentic! Thrilling!
Plus News Specials—
BATTLE ACTION IN TUNISIA—ALL FRONTS; EDEN AT THE CAPITOL; MME. CHIANG IN CHI.
20 Others . . . . WMAL Newsreel
Admission 27c, Tax 3c
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GAYETY
ALL-COLORED BROWN & LEE
BURLESQUE
ALL-WHITE Starring JOE BRYAN & JOE FREED



Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

BUY A BOND— SEE THE JAP SUB

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees . . .

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5395. 1 P.M. "Star Spangled Rhythm" with Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Victor Moore, Dorothy Lamour, at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3500. Mat. 1 P.M. Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman in "Casablanca" at 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:40. Carlos.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2545. Mat. 1 P.M. Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman in "Casablanca" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 3841. Open 9:45 Edward G. Robinson in "Thunder in the City" at 10:10, 12:45, 3:20, 5:55, 8:30. James Craig, Pat Dane in "Northwest Rangers" at 11:30, 2:05, 4:40, 7:15, 9:50.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara in "Black Swan" at 1:25, 3:45, 6:05, 7:40, 9:50. March of Time.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 8500. Mat. 1 P.M. Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman in "Casablanca" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:28, 7:30, 9:35.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 7400. Mat. 1 P.M. Paul Muni, Anna Lee in "Commandos Strike at Dawn" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard in "Forest Rangers" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman in "Casablanca" at 1:20, 3:28, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea in "Palm Beach Story" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:30, 9:30. March of Time.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara in "Black Swan" at 6:15, 8:05, 9:50. March of Time.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard in "Forest Rangers," 6:15, 7:55, 9:35.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2464. Ginger Rogers, Cary Grant in "Once Upon a Honeymoon" at 7:00, 9:36.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. John Hall, Maria Montez in "Arabian Nights" at 6:15, 7:55, 9:50.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188. James Dunn, Joan Woodbury in "Living Ghost" at 6:15, 8:45. Richard Dix, Frances Gifford in "American Empire" at 7:15, 9:50.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4868. Constance Bennett, Brod Crawford in "Sin Town" at 6:20, 8:00, 9:45.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Jeannette MacDonald, Robert Young in "Caire" at 6:15, 9:25. Jimmy London, Rita Quigley in "Henry Aldrich Editor" at 8:05. Cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Jon Hall, Maria Montez in "Arabian Nights" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4100. Monty Woolley, Ida Lupino in "Life Begins at 8:30" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9716. Hyatts. 0222. Free Parking. Noel Coward, Celia Johnson in "In Which We Serve" at 6:30, 9:25.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Mich. 1184. WI. 2368 or RE. 9436. Free Parking. Jon Hall, Maria Montez in "Arabian Nights" at 6:15, 8:10, 10:05.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184. Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara in "THE BLACK SWAN." Feature at 6:00, 7:50, 9:50.

CONGRESS 2933 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 1700. Jon Hall, Maria Montez, Sabu in "Arabian Nights" in color.

FAIRLAWN 1345 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. Lincoln 9193. Milton Berle and Marx Bros. Murder in "OVER MY DEAD BODY."

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 1991. Fred MacMurray and Paulette Goddard in "FOREST RANGERS" in Technicolor at 6:25, 8:05, 9:50.

GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Parking. Charles Chaplin in GREAT DICTATOR." At 7, 9:10.

HISER 7714 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0166. WALT DISNEY feature picture "FANTASIA." Also "The Army Chaplain."

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. Double Feature Program. Always a Good Show. Wallace Beery in "BARNACLE BILL." Also "NOT A LADIES MAN." Latest World Events.

DUMBARTON 1339 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1164. Back again for the last showing in Washington, D. C. . . . World's Finest Picture in Technicolor, "GONE WITH THE WIND!" Please come early for choice seats. First show starts at 4 p. m. Hurry! Hurry!

REED Phone Alex. 8145. Exciting Space Available for Patrons. Jack Benny, Priscilla Lane in "MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD"

RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 8236. Mat. Daily at 1:30. Anne Shirley, Geo. Murphy, Carole Landis, in "THE POWERS GIRL."

STATE 7 and 9. "YANKEE DOODLE DANDY" James Cagney, John Garfield.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9. "STAND BY FOR ACTION" Charles Laughton, Robert Taylor.

WILSON 1730 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9. Phone OX. 1350. "THE PALM BEACH STORY" Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea.

ASHTON 3168 Wilson Blvd. Walt Disney's "FANTASIA"

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 6444. "COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN" Paul Muni, Lillian Gish.

ARLINGTON Cor. Fillmore St. & Fillmore St. OX. 2000. "THE BIG STREET" Lucille Ball, Henry Fonda.

VILLAGE 1803 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227. Chetnicks, "The Fighting Guerillas" Philip Dorn, Anna Sten.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.W. Phone Mich. 1839. "One of Our Aircraft Is Missing" Godfrey Tearle, Eric Portman.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861. Double Feature. "Tales of Manhattan" Rita Hayworth, Charles Boyer. "The Last Mile" Preston Foster, George Stone.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9639. Double Feature. "Blossoms in the Dust" Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon. "Dr. Renault's Secret," J. Carrell Naish, Lynn Roberts.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9416. Double Feature. "London Blackout Murder," John Abbott, Mary McLeod. "Power of the Press," Guy Kibbee, Gloria Dickson.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Double Feature. "The Boogie Man Will Get You," Boris Karloff, Peter Lorre. "The Crooked Circle," Zasu Pitts, James Gleason.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone Woodley 4600. TAKE THE CROSSTOWN OR N-2 BUS DIRECT TO THE DOOR. "THE FOREST RANGERS" (in glorious Technicolor) with Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard. Doors open at 6:15. Feature at 7:25, 9:35.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 2500. Shows Cont. 1-11 P. M. Double Feature. Monty Woolley, Ida Lupino in "LIFE BEGINS AT 8:30. Also: The East Side Kids in their latest hit, "KID DYNAMITE."

PRINCESS 1130 H St. N.E. TR. 0700. Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P.M. Double Feature. "TALES OF MANHATTAN" with Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth, Ginger Rogers, Edward G. Robinson and an all-star cast. Plus: "SECRET AGENT OF JAPAN" with Preston Foster, Lynn Bari.

SENATOR Washington's Newest Theater. Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2800. Two Big Hits. "NORTHWEST RANGERS" with James Craig, Patricia Dane. Shows at 7:40, 10:10. Also: THE GREAT IMPERSONATION with Ralph Bellamy, Evelyn Ankers. Shows at 6:25, 9:05. Doors open at 6:00.

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BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

Obituaries

# Former Aide To Pius XI Dies in Rome

By the Associated Press

London, March 29.—Cardinal Ermenegildo Pellegrinetti, a distinguished Vatican diplomat and once secretary to the late Pope Pius XI, died in Rome late tonight, the Rome radio said in a broadcast.

Cardinal Pellegrinetti, who was among those mentioned in 1939 as a possible successor to Pope Pius XI, was 67. He was reported ill last Thursday night in a broadcast by the Berlin radio, which said he was rushed to a hospital from his home in the Palazzo Del San Uffizio to be operated on.

"The operation was of a very difficult nature," the Berlin report added.

Born in Tuscany in 1876, he was one of 11 children of a poor farm family—so poor that when he decided to be a priest he entered a seminary at Lucca reserved for aspirants who could pay nothing.

After some years of parochial and other duties, he was selected as secretary by Msgr. Achille Ratti when the latter went to Warsaw as Papal Nuncio in the troubled days of 1918. The latter, on becoming Pope in 1922, made his former secretary Nuncio to Yugoslavia.

Linked with the intense nationalism of Yugoslavia at that time were both anti-Italian and anti-Vatican elements, but Monsignor Pellegrinetti worked painstakingly to improve relations.

While a concordat, negotiated in 1936, was rejected by the Yugoslav Senate, the nuncio's long labors were regarded as successful in improving relations, and accordingly, in December, 1937, Pope Pius bestowed the red hat upon him.

A linguist of note, Cardinal Pellegrinetti spoke almost a dozen tongues.

# Major Bohne's Funeral Rites Set Thursday

Funeral services for Maj. Albert H. Bohne, Marine Corps officer who was killed last Wednesday in an airplane crash at Anacostia Naval Air Base, will be held Thursday at 3 p. m. at Fort Myer Chapel.

Major Bohne will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery. He was a native of Hot Springs, S. Dak., and attended the University of California before receiving his appointment as a Marine aviation cadet in 1935.

Commissioned a second lieutenant in 1936, he served at San Juan, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands as a flight and navigation officer.

In November, 1942, he was assigned to the Anacostia base as a test pilot. He was one of four men killed when a twin-motored Navy transport crashed and burned.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Eve M. Bohne, of 3811 W Street Southeast, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bohne of Reseda, Calif.

# Andrew J. Mobley Funeral Today

Funeral services for Andrew Jackson Mobley, 78, retired builder, who died at his home at Quince Orchard on Sunday after an illness of six week, will be held at 3 p. m. today at the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville. The Rev. Frank A. Tyler, of Rockville, retired Methodist minister, will officiate and burial will be in the cemetery at Gaithersburg.

Mr. Mobley was a lifelong resident of Montgomery County. He leaves three daughters, four sons, 15 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

# Mrs. Jane Drury Rites Tomorrow

Requiem mass will be said at 10 a. m. tomorrow in St. John's Church, Forest Glen, Md., for Mrs. Jane Isabel Drury, 89, who died Sunday at her home, 10201 Ridgemoor Drive, Silver Spring, Md.

Born in Washington, Mrs. Drury was the wife of the late William L. Drury. She had lived in Washington until she moved to Silver Spring three years ago to make her home with a sister, Mrs. Ella C. Burgess.

Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Washington.

# The Weather

## Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Mon., March 29, 8:30 P. M. Forecast:

For the District of Columbia—Warmer, gentle winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Warmer.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 49; lowest, 30.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 218 degrees.

Excess of temperature since March 1, 1943, 44 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 3.88 inches.

Excess of precipitation since March 1, 1943, .03 inch.

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 52; lowest, 37.

| | Highest | Lowest |
|---|---|---|
| Washington | 49 | 30 |
| Asheville | 64 | 32 |
| Atlanta | 66 | 46 |
| Boston | 38 | 23 |
| Buffalo | 38 | 19 |
| Chicago | 61 | 38 |
| Cincinnati | 49 | 30 |
| Denver | 79 | 47 |
| Detroit | 46 | 23 |
| Fort Worth | 79 | 56 |
| Kansas City | 80 | 48 |
| Louisville | | |
| Memphis | 71 | 47 |
| Miami | | |
| Minneapolis | | |
| New Orleans | | |
| New York | 46 | 28 |
| Pittsburgh | 47 | 32 |
| Richmond | 53 | 32 |
| St. Louis | 70 | 39 |

Postlude

# Music Teachers Give Program Chosen by Newspaper Editors

By Ray C. B. Brown

*Washington Music Teachers Association presents on Monday night in the Arts Club a program arranged by three newspaper music editors: Ray C. B. Brown, Alice Eversman and Glenn Dillard Gunn. Artists: Margaret C. Tolson, piano; Charlotte Watkins, soprano (Dorothy Radde Emery, accompanist); C. B. F. Trio (Christine Chernstrom, piano; Urico Rossi, violin; George Fair, violoncello). Program (compositions by Roy Harris, Gail Kubik, Marion Bauer, Kent Kennan, Victor Herbert, Thomas Dunhill, Charles Ohmstedt, Walter Nash, Dorothy Radde Emery and Henry Waldo Warner).*

Turning the tables on critics who are continually finding fault with conventional programs, Emerson Meyers invited three of us to prepare a program for the March meeting of the Washington Music Teachers Association, of which he is president. The results of this reversed process were heard last evening in the Arts Club, and it is not for this chronicler to say what criticisms were evoked from the auditors, who certainly enjoyed the performance of the contributing artists, whatever they may have thought of the music selected.

BROWN

My thanks go to Margaret C. Tolson for her collaboration in the choice of American piano music and for her excellent disclosure of the compositions. The four composers were singled out because they represented the Western part of the United States and were presumably more independent of European influences: Roy Harris and Gail Kubik from Oklahoma, Kent Kennan from Wisconsin and Marion Bauer from Washington—the State, not the city. Their compositions—a sonata, a sonatina, three preludes and "A Fancy"—were all written within the last 14 years, and therefore speak in the idiom of the present generation. That idiom is terse, direct, free from circumlocutions or paraphrases, unsentimental and devoid of extramusical allusions.

Alice Eversman of The Evening Star presented Charlotte Wakins in an aria from Victor Herbert's neglected opera, "Natoma," and four songs: Thomas Dunhill's "The Cloths of Heaven," Clarence Olmstead's "Thy Sweet Singing," Walter Nash's "Jean" and Dorothy Radde Emery's "The Song of My Soul." It was gratifying to note the fine quality of the lyrics by the two resident composers, Mrs. Emery and Mr. Nash.

Dr. Dillard Gunn of The Times-Herald presented the CFR Trio, that admirable ensemble of young musicians who have been heard quite frequently of late: Christine Charnstrom, Urico Rossi and George Fair. They gave a spirited and sympathetic reading of Henry Waldo Warner's piano trio, to which was awarded the Coolidge Prize in 1926. Like all of Mr. Warner's music that I have heard, it has an imaginative and fey quality indicative of a Keltic influence either in his ancestry or his spiritual predilections.

# Indictment Found by Jury Against Beall

Capt. Lawrence R. Beall, 46, former chief property clerk of the Metropolitan Police Department, was indicated yesterday by the District grand jury on a charge of embezzling $4202.90 in police funds.

Beall, who disappeared last August prior to an investigation into his accounts and is still missing, was charged with embezzling $2448.90 on December 8, 1941; $859.97 on March 17, 142; $561.48 or May 6 and $335.36 on August 11.

Assistant United States Attorney John L. Ingoldsby, who drew the indictment, said yesterday the step was a formality which would expedite the removal here of Beall to stand trial in the event he is apprehended.

Others indicated yesterday were: Second degree murder—Robert Lee Bowers. Carnal knowledge—Irvin L. Clemm. Nonsupport of minor child—Joseph A. Cooper. Grand larceny and receiving stolen property—Arthur L. Sellers. Grand larceny—Arthur L. Sellers, John A. Varollos, Luther A. Torberlin, Clarence Lee Taylor, James Lee Walton, Ruth K. Hauser, Ernest P. Newman, Fred S. Whiting, Harry C. Johnson. Illegal use of an automobile—Thomas S. Barr, Robert Brice, Frank Kennedy.

Housebreaking and larceny—Andrew Torick, Albert D. Davis, John R. Romano, Willie McKiver, John W. Hunter, Chauncey E. Hern. Robbery—Walter Simms, Howard A. Thomas. Assault with a dangerous weapon—William S. Cherry, Bennie McClain, Victoria Walton, DeRobchie Nolan, Ned Campbell, Eddie Lacey. Forgery and uttering—Carlton M. Campbell, Maurice K. Fineman. Violation of the Narcotic Act—William Adams. Violating Selective Service Act—William J. Weaver, Albert Norris, jr. Gambling—John N. Thomas, Constantine D. Efantis, James M. Nickitiadis.

# Three Bus-Line Changes Take Effect Sunday

Elimination of the thirteenth and Sixteenth Street segments of Takoma, Petworth and Chillum bus lines, and extension of the express limits on the lines were principal changes in these routes ordered by the Public Utilities Commission last night as part of its effort to conform with the Office of Defense Transportation conservation policy. The rerouting becomes effective Sunday night.

These revisions were in general agreed upon by representatives of Citizens Associations and of the Capital Transit Co. in a series of public hearings ending March 5. The major point denied the citizens was their petition to have the present express limits from the intersection of New Hampshire and Sherman Avenues to Varnum Streets for the P-1 and K-2 lines. A proposal to move the limits of the J-1 and J-3 express lines to Gallatin Street received no objection from Takoma residents, and the PUC upheld the Transit Co.'s argument that retention of the New Hampshire Avenue express limit would largely defeat the mileage savings contemplated by the order.

In announcing these orders, the PUC said that the crosstown service would compensate for the elimination of the Sixteenth Street routes and the curtailment of the Thirteenth Street ones, and that those persons south of the new express limits would have only an average ride of 3 miles, for which streetcar service was entirely adequate.

Commissioner Gregory Hankin concurred with his colleagues and approved the estimated annual saving of 525,000 bus miles. He added that for the inconvenience they would have to tolerate, the passengers should be given rate reductions.

Both Petworth lines will continue to make a large loop at the Gallatin Street terminal, instead of making the small one contemplated by the PUC, but protested by citizens' representatives.

After Sunday, the J-1 Takoma line will go from a terminal just above Cedar Street, south on Fifth Street, Kansas Avenue, Sherman Circle, Kansas Avenue and Thirteenth Street to the turnaround back of the Postoffice Building south of Pennsylvania Avenue. This eliminates the stretch along Thirteenth Street from Madison Street to Kansas Avenue now traveled by these buses. They will be express from Fifth and Gallatin Streets to Massachusetts Avenue and Thirteenth Street.

The J-3 line will run from the District line at Laurel Street south on Third Street, Kansas Avenue, Sherman Circle, Illinois Avenue, Grant Circle, New Hampshire, Sherman, Florida Avenues, Ninth Street to Pennsylvania Avenue, east to Seventh Street then south to Constitution Avenue, where it will make a loop to a terminal north of Constitution Avenue at Ninth Street.

The J-6 line will remain as at present, making a slight detour on Kansas and Illinois Avenues, instead of coming straight down Fifth Street, which had been proposed by the P. U. C., but protested by citizens because this would involve passing an elementary school on a narrow street. The express limit here will be at Varnum Street.

The P-1 line will continue its present route as far South as R Street, where it will go west to Connecticut Avenue then south on Twelfth Street to Constitution Avenue and east to Eighteenth Street, thus giving express service from the Petworth area to the Potomac Park vicinity of the Army and Navy buildings. The express limits will be Varnum Street and G Street.

Route P-2 is to be eliminated.

The P-3 line will follow the route of the P-1 line to R Street, where it will continue south along Vermont and Rhode Island Avenues and Fifteenth Street to serve the Veterans Bureau. In effect, the two lines will be one, splitting at the southern end to serve different areas.

The K-4 Chillum line will go from New Hampshire Avenue south of Longfellow Street to Grant Circle, thence along New Hampshire, Florida and Vermont Avenues and Eleventh Street to C Street. The express limit will be Varnum Street.

The K-2 line is to be eliminated.

# Sudden Order Bans Opening Of Bus Line

Opening of the Loughboro bus line, ordered by the PUC for tomorrow night, was banned last night by the Office of Defense Transportation on grounds that the extension of service would be inconsistent with the ODT policy of gas, rubber and equipment conservation.

The inauguration of this service, which had been petitioned by citizens' associations of the affected area in hearings that began last October, was once postponed at the request of ODT Director Joseph B. Eastman. Originally scheduled to go into operation January 31, it was accordingly rescheduled to begin March 31. On March 15, the PUC informed Eastman that the deadline was near, and, unless further objection was raised, the new line would be opened as announced.

No response was given to this letter and the PUC had not been informed last night of the ODT action in countermanding its order.

The Loughboro line was devised as part of a general rerouting which involved curtailment of the Foxhall Village line.

In his order forbidding this new line, Eastman said:

"Extension of existing bus routes and inauguration of new routes should be made only to places of defense employment and military and naval establishments or to meet similar situations where failure to provide such additional service will have a definitely unfavorable effect on the war effort.

"It has been the desire of the Office of Defense Transportation from the beginning to work in this matter in close cooperation with the local regulatory authorities throughout the Nation, and not to interfere with nor override their action except where the necessity is clear. It has in general had excellent cooperation in this respect from the Public Utilities Commission of the District of Columbia.

"In this instance, however, we are convinced after thorough investigation that the local commission has ordered an extension of bus service which clearly is not justified under present conditions, and that this may portend a tendency which, unless checked, may react seriously upon wartime transportation in this community, where the problems are exceedingly difficult because of the tremendous influx of war workers."

The PUC had contended that the Loughboro line was part of a comprehensive plan involving the curtailment of the Foxhall line, and that a considerable net savings in mileage would result.

# E. C. Rogers Dies; Ex-Publisher Here

Rochester, N. Y., March 29 (AP). E. Claude Rogers, 60, publisher of several newspapers before establishing his own advertising agency, died today.

A native of Camden, N. J., Mr. Rogers began his advertising and newspaper career with the old Philadelphia Press. He served as publisher of the Washington Times, the Washington Herald, the Rochester Sunday American and Evening Journal. Mr. Rogers was credited with having inaugurated the first newspaper advertising copywriting department and preparing the first auto show number of a newspaper.

# 37 Junked Jalopies Donated To D.C. Scrap Pile in Single Day

The second week of the District's "Jalopy Junking Roundup" started off in a sudden spurt yesterday as Horace Walker, executive secretary of the District Salvage Committee, announced the receipt of 37 donations for the day.

Yesterday's donations amounted to about half of the 72 cars donated throughout last week, and Walker said he expected the daily receipts to increase from day to day for the remainder of the campaign, due to tomorrow's deadline for obtaining new tags.

Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer has announced that the deadline will not be extended this year, and has estimated that registrations to date have amounted to about 20,000 less than at this time last year.

The decrease in registrations is attributed by officials to the fact that many "borderline jalopy" cases of last year have slid the rest of the way downhill through the year and thus will be candidates for the scrap pile.

"Spark plug" of the campaign, however, continues to be the Metropolitan Police Department, which is covering the town thoroughly by precincts, many of which have assigned special details.

In addition to the many cars turned in last week, and not counted in the donation tabulation, are the following, reported from these precincts:

No. 3—Capt. O. J. Letterman, eight donations.

No. 8—Capt. A. C. Belt, five donations, and more on the way.

No. 7—Capt. A. M. Winfree, three donations, including a custom-built car which originally cost $5000.

No. 6—Capt. W. H. Thomas, three donations, one of which came from a motorist who gave his car to the drive rather than deposit collateral for two tickets which had been placed on his car.

Exclusive of the police-gathered donations, Walker reported a total of 109 cars coming in to the committee as of last night, which represents approximately 220,000 pounds of scrap iron and steel.

Clara Norris Wins

# 3 Girls Vie In Oratory Contest

Clara Norris, 3901 Warren Street Northwest, a senior at Holy Cross Academy was the winner of the quarterly finals in the Archdiocesan Oratorical Contest of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade at St. Patrick's Academy last night.

MISS NORRIS

Her opponents were Rose Marie Kelly of Sacred Heart Academy and Martha Ryan of Immaculata Seminary. The three girls spoke on "The Part of the Catholic Youth of the United States in the Postwar Catholic Reconstruction."

Chairman for the contest was Judge Matthew F. McGuire of the District Court, and judges were Thomas D. Quinn, administrative assistant to the Attorney General; Gene Butler, assistant director of the legal department of the National Catholic Welfare Council, and John O'Leary, legal associate at the National Catholic Welfare Council.

The other three quarterly finals will be held at Holy Cross Academy Friday, at St. John's Academy next Monday and at Sacred Heart Academy on April 9. Winners of the quarterly finals will take part in the city finals at Hody Name Parish Hall April 16.

# Services Today For E. S. Johnson, Photographer

Funeral services for Elmer S. (Ted) Johnson, 47, 103 Concord Avenue Northwest, charter member of the White House Photographers Association, will be held at 1 p. m. today at the Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Burial will be in Adas Israel Cemetery. Death occurred Saturday at Emergency Hospital.

JOHNSON

For almost 30 years he had photographed every major event in Washington. He worked at the White House for many years, where he was a friend of Presidents Harding and Coolidge. He began work for Harris & Ewing, and was on the staffs of The Post, the Star, Times-Herald, International News Service, Pacific & Atlantic Photo Service and the Chicago Sun. At the time of his death he was in the photographic section of OWI.

Mr. Johnson was born in Washington, and his father, the late William M. Johnson, was a White House usher.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bernice Johnson; his mother, Mrs. Mary Johnson; a sister, Mrs. Edith J. Brown, and a brother, William M. Johnson.

# Services Today For Col. C. L. Clark At Fort Myer

Funeral services for Col. Cuyler L. Clark, 53, will be held today at 3 p. m. at Fort Myer Chapel. Colonel Clark, who died yesterday at the Walter Reed Hospital after a long illness, will be buried at Arlington National Cemetery. Chaplain T. W. V. Magnam will officiate.

Colonel Clark was born in Zanesville, Ohio, and was graduated from West Point in 1914. He went overseas with the A. E. F. in 1918 and served as battalion commander with the Fifth Division in France and later with the American Army of Occupation. After World War I he became professor of military tactics at the University of Oklahoma. He was graduated from the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and from the Army Industrial College in Washington, D. C. His last assignment was commander of the field artillery detachment at Louisiana State University in the R. O. T. C.

Colonel Clark is survived by his wife, Mrs. Cecil E. Clark, his son, Maj. Cuyler L. Clark, jr., who is a member of the faculty at West Point, and by a brother, Dr. Ivar Clark of Columbus, Ohio.

# Lieut. John Pyne Rites Set Today; Accident Victim

Funeral services will be held today at 10:30 a. m. in Fort Myer Chapel for Lieut. John Pyne, 37, U. S. N. R. of Darien, Conn., who was killed in an automobile accident at Haversack, N. Y., on Thursday. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

He was a nephew of Henry R. Pyne of 6351 Utah Avenue Northwest, and Miss Carolina Pyne of 1702 S Street Northwest.

Other relatives here include Admiral F. G. Pyne, in the Navy Service of Supplies, and Comdr. Schuyler Pyne, both cousins.

Lieutenant Pyne was a native of New York but made his home in Connecticut where his wife, Mrs. Mabel Pyne and his daughter, Jennifer, live. He was on duty for a few weeks in Washington during the past year. Prior to entering the service, he was with the British Purchasing Commission.

# J. Edwin Murphy, Baltimore Editor, Dies in Florida

Orlando, Fla., March 29 (AP).—J. Edwin Murphy, 66-year-old vice president of the A. S. Abell Co., which publishes the Baltimore Sun papers, died today after an illness of two weeks.

One of the country's better-known newspapermen, Murphy had been engaged in the work for more than 45 years, the greater part of that time as an editorial executive.

With the exception of one year spent as a clerk in a book-binding establishment in 1893, Murphy spent his entire adult life in the newspaper business, the greater part of it in Baltimore. However, he also served as managing editor of newspapers in New York and Washington.

Murphy, a native of Baltimore, retired as managing editor of the Evening Sun in October, 1939, upon the advice of his physicians. He had held that post from 1920 until his retirement.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Julia Austin Murphy, whom he married June 16, 1908, and two brothers, Claude A. and C. Raymond Murphy.

# What's Going On And Where

Meetings

American Vocational Association, Wardman Park, all day.

National Association of Real Estate Boards, Mayflower, 10 a. m.

Collectors Club, Branch, 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

"Voice of Washington," Jewish mass rally, Statler, 8 p. m.

World Fellowship Committee of the Y. W. C. A., forum, "Peace; Ideals and Realities," Dr. Robert Strausz-Hupe, Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Jewish Community Center, "World at War" series, 8:30 p. m.

Luncheons and Dinners

Early Birds Breakfast Club, Willard, 8 a. m.

Rotary Club, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Pi Kappa Kappa, Mayflower, 12:15 p. m.

Trade Association Executive Advisory Committee, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Civitan Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Optimist Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Reciprocity Club, directors, Mayflower, 12 noon.

Dartmouth Club, Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

Women's National Press Club, Willard, 1 p. m.

Military and Naval Attaches, Mayflower, 1:30 p. m.

Credit Bureau, board of directors, Willard, 6:30 p. m.

Agnes Scott Alumnae, Kenesaw Apartments, Sixteenth and Irving Streets Northwest, 6:30 p. m.

Concerts

United States Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 12:30 p. m.

United States Army Band, Fort Myer band auditorium, 2:45 p. m.

United States Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 8:30 p. m.

# 50 Million More Indians

London, March 28 (AP).—The population of India was increased by 50,000,000 persons between 1931 and 1941 to 388,997,955, the government disclosed today.

## DIED 1

AVERY, MARJORIE SARA. On Monday, March 29, 1943, at Providence Hospital, MARJORIE SARA AVERY, aunt of Edward A. Avery, Marjorie E. Avery 2d, and Marianne A. Bailey. Friends may call at Gawlers, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Services will be held at Gawlers Chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw. on Wednesday, March 31, at 3:30 p. m. Interment private.

BARTLETT, WILLIAM HUGH. On Monday, March 29, 1943, at his residence, 2406 37th st. nw., WILLIAM HUGH BARTLETT, beloved husband of Frances Bartlett and uncle of Mrs. Mildred Dickhaut of Greenbelt, Md., and Ethel G. Cooley of Kinsville, N. C. Funeral services at the above residence on Wednesday, March 31, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BRITTAIN, EDWARD SPENCER. On Sunday, March 28, 1943, EDWARD SPENCER BRITTAIN, beloved husband of Bertha M. Brittain and brother of Mrs. Clara B. King, Mrs. George A. Small, Mrs. Walter O. Blackwood and William H. Brittain. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4912 Ga. ave. nw., on Tuesday, March 30, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BROMLEY, MARY THERESA. On Sunday, March 28, 1943, at her home, 1030 Avon pl. nw., MARY THERESA BROMLEY (nee Kline), beloved wife of William Owen Bromley and mother of John G., Owen P. Wayne C., William Charles, George W., Richard C., Eugene M. and Helen Louise Bromley and Mrs. Mildred Jones. Services at the Birch funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., on Wednesday, March 31, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to Holy Trinity Church, Georgetown, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CAROTHERS, SARAH. On Sunday, March 28, 1943, at Washington Sanitarium, SARAH CAROTHERS, beloved wife of the late Samuel Carothers and mother of Mrs. William Foster Burdick, 6305 Meadow Lane, Chevy Chase, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Wednesday, March 31, at 10 a. m. Interment Shippensburg, Pa.

CLARK, CHARLES C. On Sunday, March 28, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital, CHARLES C. CLARK, beloved husband of Irene M. Clark and brother of Mrs. George W. Heflebower. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, March 31, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CORCORAN, WILLIAM J. On Monday, March 29, 1943, at his residence, 1224 Crittendon st. nw., WILLIAM J. CORCORAN, beloved husband of Alice Lucas Corcoran; son of the late William P. and Mary Toomey Corcoran and brother of Mary A. and Ella V. Corcoran. Funeral notice later.

De MORELAND, IRENE VIRGINIA. On Monday, March 29, 1943, at the home of her son, Louis E. De Moreland, Old Bladensburg rd., Silver Spring, Md., IRENE VIRGINIA De MORELAND, wife of the late John L. De Moreland and mother of Louis E., Arthur C. and Edgar L. De Moreland, Mrs. De Moreland rests at her son's home, where services will be held on Thursday, April 1, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DRURY, JANE ISABELLE. On Sunday, March 28, 1943, at her residence, 10201 Ridgemoor drive, Silver Spring, Md., JANE ISABELLE DRURY, beloved wife of the late William L. Drury and beloved sister of Mrs. Ella C. Burgess. Funeral from her late residence on Wednesday, March 31, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. John's Church, Forest Glen, Md., at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DUFF, ISABELLE S. On Saturday, March 27, 1943, at her residence, 316 Varnum st. nw., ISABELLE S. DUFF, beloved wife of the late William M. Duff. Services at the Wilson K. Bumgarner funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, March 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FOULKES, GEORGE LEE. On Monday, March 29, 1943, at Casualty Hospital, GEORGE LEE FOULKES, beloved father of Mrs. Estelle Taylor, Mrs. L. M. Towers, Mrs. Mabel Moriarty, Mrs. Jeannette Phillips, of Auburn, Ala. Services at Chambers funeral home, 617 11th st. se., on Wednesday, March 31, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GARTRELL, JULIAN. Suddenly, on Sunday, March 28, 1943, Dr. JULIAN GARTRELL of 1919 Sunderland pl. nw. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Funeral services at All Souls Episcopal Church, Cathedral ave. nw., on Tuesday, March 30, at 11 a. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Olney, Md.

GREENSLADE, MARY LEE. On Sunday, March 28, 1943, at Washington Sanitarium, MARY LEE GREENSLADE, beloved wife of Vice Admiral John W. Greenslade, loving daughter of Mrs. Hugh J. Gallagher and the late Col. Hugh J. Gallagher of Washington, D. C.; loving sister of Mrs. Adolphus E. Watson, Hugh Gallagher and Brig. Gen. Philip E. Gallagher and niece of Philip P. Paschel. Private funeral services in San Francisco. Interment Arlington, Md.

HAGNER, HELEN RAY. On Saturday, March 27, 1943, at her residence, the Kenesaw Apts., HELEN RAY HAGNER, wife of the late Comdr. I. Thomas Hagner, U. S. N., and mother of Carolyn Hagner Shaw and Thomas Ray Hagner. Services will be held at St. Albans Church, Wisconsin ave. and Mass. ave. nw., on Monday, March 29, 1943, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

HOWARD, Z. BATES. On Monday, March 29, 1943, at his home, Darnestown, Md., Z. BATES HOWARD, beloved husband of Laura M. Howard. Funeral services at the Presbyterian Church, Darnestown, Md., on Wednesday, March 31, at 2 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

JEFFRIES, BELLE. On Sunday, March 28, 1943, at her residence, 1317 C st. se., BELLE JEFFRIES, beloved mother of Mrs. Mera Thompson and Mrs. Norine McClocky. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 617 11th st. se., on Wednesday, March 31, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in Holy Comforter Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JOHNSON, ELMER S. (Ted). On Saturday, March 27, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, ELMER S. (Ted) JOHNSON, 103 Concord ave. nw., beloved husband of Bernice Preble Johnson and son of Mrs. M. A. and the late William M. Johnson, brother of Mrs. Edith J. Brown and W. M. Johnson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, March 30, at 1 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

KINKAID, VIRGINIA L. On Saturday, March 27, 1943, after a long illness, VIRGINIA L. KINKAID, in her 81st year, widow of Rear Admiral Thomas Wright Kinkaid. Services and interment at the Naval Academy Cemetery, Annapolis, Md., on Tuesday, March 30, at 2 p. m.

LANSBURGH, ESTHER C. On March 28, 1943, ESTHER C. LANSBURGH, wife of the late Richard H. Lansburgh, of Swarthmore, Pa. Services on Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. at Oliver H. Bair, 1820 Chestnut st., Philadelphia, Pa. Interment Arlington National Cemetery, Fort Myer, Va.

LEVINSON, HARRY. On Sunday, March 28, 1943, at Steubenville, Ohio, HARRY LEVINSON, beloved husband of Beatrice Davis Levinson and devoted father of Mrs. William L. Gans, Mrs. Joseph Lassin and Miss Lorain Levinson. Funeral services at the Bernard Dannenky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, March 30, at 1 p. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

McCHESNEY, MARTHA JEANETTE. On Sunday, March 28, 1943, at her residence, Chillum rd., Chillum, Md., MARTHA JEANETTE McCHESNEY, beloved wife of Dr. John R. McChesney and mother of Mrs. Ella E. Wineberger. She is also survived by two grandchildren, John J. and E. Estelle Wineberger. Remains resting at her late residence, where services will be held on Wednesday, March 31, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

McKINNEY, SUSAN W. On Monday, March 29, 1943, at Falls Church, Va., SUSAN W. McKINNEY, beloved sister of Roebe McKinney. Services and interment at Hannibal, Ohio.

## FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

## DIED 1

McMAIN, ISABEL E. On Monday, March 29, 1943, ISABEL E. McMAIN, beloved wife of Albert McMain. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Grace T. Butler, 2833 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va., on Wednesday, March 31, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MILLER, KATE C. On Sunday, March 28, 1943, KATE C. MILLER, beloved mother of Percy C. Miller and grandmother of P. H. Miller, U. S. N. W. J. Miller and James E. Miller, U. S. A. and great-grandmother of Sharleen Miller. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4913 Ga. ave. nw. Funeral from the Centennial Baptist Church, 7th and I sts. ne., on Tuesday, March 30, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Richmond, Va.

MOBLEY, ANDREW JACKSON. On Sunday, March 28, 1943, at his home, Quince Orchard, Md., ANDREW JACKSON MOBLEY, beloved husband of the late Harriet Mobley. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., on Tuesday, March 30, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg, Md.

O'CONNOR, THOMAS C. On Sunday, March 28, 1943, at Providence Hospital, THOMAS C. O'CONNOR, beloved son of the late Thomas J. and Mary J. Connor and brother of Mae E. O'Connor of 222 10th st. ne.; Mrs. Edward A. Scanlon and James F. O'Connor and Gregory A. O'Connor, Mount Rainier, Md. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 641 8th st. nw., Wednesday, March 31, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

OGDEN, KENNETH M. On Sunday, March 28, 1943, at Sibley Hospital, KENNETH M. OGDEN of 1926 1st st. nw., beloved husband of Flora C. Ogden. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, March 30, at 10 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PERKINS, MAY E. On Sunday, March 28, 1943, at her residence, 1338 Vermont ave. nw., MAY E. PERKINS, beloved wife of Joseph S. Perkins and sister of George F. Pierce, Mrs. H. L. Hooper of Columbus, Ohio, and Harry A. Pierce of Milwaukee, Wis. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, March 31, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

PRUETT, GEORGE E. On Monday, March 29, 1943, at Georgetown Hospital, GEORGE E. PRUETT of 3422 Cathedral ave. nw., beloved husband of Bessie Jackson Pruett and father of George Raymond Pruett. He also is survived by four grandchildren, Mary E., Joan E., John R. and Jennifer E. Pruett. Remains resting at the Birch funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, March 31, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

ROBBIN, RAE. On Monday, March 29, 1943, RAE ROBBIN, beloved wife of Nathan Robbin and mother of Stanley and Shirley Robbin. Funeral services at the Bernard Dansansky and Son funeral home on Tuesday, March 30, at 3 p. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

ROGERS, E. CLAUDE. On Monday, March 29, 1943, at his home in Windermere rd., Rochester, N. Y., E. CLAUDE ROGERS, beloved husband of Belle Rogers, formerly of Washington, D. C.

SEVEREN, JENNIE A. On Monday, March 29, 1943, at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, JENNIE A. SEVEREN, wife of the late William C. Severen and sister of Mrs. K. Roser, Mrs. Ethel and Charles W. Churchill of Eau Claire, Wis. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, March 31, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SOPER, SAMUEL H. On Monday, March 29, 1943, SAMUEL H. SOPER, beloved son of the late John H. Soper and Mary E. Soper. Remains resting at H. M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 11th st. se., where funeral services will be held on Wednesday, March 31, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

STEWART, HENRY W. On Saturday, March 27, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, HENRY W. STEWART of 1307 Shenandoah dr. nw., beloved husband of Alice B. Stewart and father of Lieut. H. Warren Stewart and A. Roberta Stewart. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, March 30, at 3 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

VIGERT, VILMA K. On Saturday, March 27, 1943, VILMA K. VIGERT, the beloved wife of the late William Vigert and mother of Mrs. Charles M. Cormack. Funeral from W. W. Deal funeral home, 4913 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, March 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WHITE, CLAYTON H. On Sunday, March 28, 1943, at Georgetown Hospital, CLAYTON H. WHITE, beloved husband of Lottie M. White (nee De Haven). He is survived by two sons, four daughters and nine grandchildren. The body is to be laid in state at his late residence, 1415 33d st. nw. Services on Wednesday, March 31, at 1:30 p. m. at the Dunbarton Avenue Methodist Church, 3131 Dunbarton ave. nw. Interment Washington National Cemetery. Arrangements by Wm. H. Sardo & Co.

ZEITLER, GUSTAVE H. On Sunday, March 28, 1943, at his residence, 626 A st. se., GUSTAVE H. ZEITLER, son of the late William F. and Mary Zeitler, brother of William L. Zeitler, Frederick Zeitler, Mrs. Emma Phillips, Mrs. Ida V. Clark, Mrs. J. P. Hellonan and Mrs. Clara Thomas. Remains resting at the Zuberer funeral home, 301 E. Capitol st., where services will be held Tuesday, March 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

## LOST & FOUND 10

Continued From Preceding Page.

WAR RATION BOOK, $46268-K. Issued to Richard K. Martin, OL. 2909.

WATCH, lady's, engr. "Montiller," Sat. between Corcoran Gallery and Earle Theater. DU. 9249.

WATCH on a bird brooch, between Monroe and 16th st. to Sacred Heart Church. Reward. AD. 3067, after 5 p. m.

WRIST WATCH, lady's Hamilton. Reward. Miss Riley, RE. 4142, ext. 4198.

WRIST WATCH, lady's Hamilton, lost near Crosstown bus line Sunday. Phone CO. 5674.

WRIST WATCH, lady's Hamilton, lost near Crosstown bus line Sunday. Phone CO. 5674.

STRAYED—10-month-old red setter named Shadow, vic. Georgetown. AD. 9288. Reward.

WISH TO EXCHANGE gabardine topcoats with person who took wrong coat from Red Cross drive headquarters Sat. afternoon, March 20. Howard Eales, WO. 1343

REWARD—WRIST WATCH.
Lady's, Swiss, with 4 small diamonds. Call ADams 8700 or OR. 2600, Ext. 571.

REWARD—No questions asked—Black cloth handbag lost Sunday night, Peoples Drug Store, 14th st. and Park rd.; contents include glasses and keys of value only to owner. Return to Manager of Peoples or call Miss Brody, RA. 5439, bef. 8 a. m.

REWARD—GERMAN POLICE
Female, spaded; boarded st. car alone March 12, Mt. Pleasant, Irving nw. Anyone with knowledge, same call. AD. 2433.

### REWARD

Fur, 4-pc., brown scarf; vic. 14th and Spring rd. ME. 3778, evenings RA. 5559.

### LIBERAL REWARD

BRACELET, NARROW PLATINUM SET WITH SAPPHIRES; AT SHOREHAM HOTEL, MARCH 25. CALL EM. 2224 OR ME. 4707.

### $5 REWARD

Address book, small, lost. Call NO. 0420 after 8 p. m.

### $50 REWARD

for the return of small Jones terrier, female; weight about 10½ lbs., color tan, short pointed ears, very short tail. Answers to the name of Penny. Mrs. Sterling Larrabee, Warrenton, Va. Phone Warrenton 360.

FOUND—Scottie male, black; red plaid collar; Alexandria, TEmple 8344.

FOUND—Small dog; resembles a Scottie; very affectionate; owner or good home. Call LU. 2644.

FOUND—Dog, male; resembles police dog; medium size, black; white on chest. Clinton 89-J.

FOUND—Marine lieutenant's money, Mayflower ship's bar, March 21. Phone RE. 8200, Ext. 981.

FOUND—Pair of glasses for near-sighted person, at 20th and Pa. ave. nw. RE. 6700, Ext. 74486.

## PERSONALS 11

EMPLOYED WOMEN—NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co. MI 6510.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone CLIFF PEARSON CH. 3224

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1368 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

PHONE Miss Woodward, 8Hepherd 3680, if you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2 per cent per month on your signature.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST
False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602 Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

### A LOAN UP TO $300

On Your Signature. Call
Dewey T. Jones, SLigo 5200.
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC.
7910 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md.

## INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. Private flying instruction.
WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC.
140 Que St. N.E. DU. 1576.

### RUSSIAN

Elementary and intermediate; semiprivate instruction. Also, if interested, SPANISH and PORTUGUESE. Call Miss Ross, GLebe 8672, between 5:30 and 8:30.

## HELP, MEN 16

*Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.*

### AUTO MECHANICS

Become an Essential War Worker
EARN $60-$90 WEEK
Permanent Job. Apply
THE WHITE MOTOR CO.
1120 First St. N.E. ME. 3662.

ASSISTANT (3rd) BAKER. APPLY GATEWAY RESTAURANT, UNION STATION.

BARBERS (2), white, American, wanted at once; can earn better than $50 per week. Apply after 7 p. m. at 1114 14th st. nw.

BARBER wanted, steady, $45 guarantee. 1344 G st. nw. Fox Shop.

BARBER—$40 guar. and comm. 8623 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 7363.

### BARBER

STEADY JOB. GUARANTEE $50. CAN MAKE $65 TO $75 A WEEK. COMMISSION 65%. WRITE BOX 607, WASH. POST.

BARBER Hours 8:30 to 6; $35 guarantee, commission. Investment Building, 15th and K sts. nw.

BARBER, $40 guarrantee and commission. 3106 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.

BARBER, American, full or part time. 930 S. Fillmore st., Arlington, Va., OX. 2336.

BARBER at once; $45 guarantee. Bucca Barber Shop, 209 Baltimore blvd., Cottage City, Md.

BOOKKEEPER—Permanent position, real estate office; state age, experience and sal., first writing. Box 592, Wash. Post.

### BOOKKEEPER

Experienced, knowledge of taxes. Fine opportunity, good future. 435 R st. nw.

### BOOKKEEPER

Draft exempt. Permanent position. Call in person at office.
Real Estate Mortgage and Guarantee Corp.
1610 K St. N.W.

### BOOTBLACK

For barber shop; $35 to $40 week. 845 Upshur st. nw.

BOOTBLACK—Can make $25 to $30 week. Roosevelt Hotel Barber Shop, 16th & V sts. nw.

### BOOTBLACK

Apply in person.
MODEL VALET SHOP, 1730 Penna. Ave.

BUTCHERS, MEAT MEN
APPLY
SHERBY'S MARKET
401 7TH ST. N.W.

### BUTCHER

EXPERIENCED, EXCELLENT SALARY.
APPLY
BURKA'S MARKET,
3000 CONN. AVE. N.W.

### CHAINMAN, $40

Construction. Miss Dodge
BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

### COUNTER MAN

Experienced; for night work; $35 per week.
WEAVER'S RESTAURANT
5014 Georgia Ave. N.W.

### CREDIT MAN

Draft-exempt man who has had experience in credit and collection work. Excellent opportunity for advancement with progressive newspaper. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

DISHWASHER. No Sunday work. 516 9th st. nw.

### CHIEF DISHWASHER

White. Hours 5 p. m. to 2 a. m. No Sunday work. Steady job, good pay. Apply Madrillon Restaurant, Washington Bldg., 15th st. and New York ave.

### DRIVER-SALESMEN

For Jack and Jill Ice Cream vending trucks. Big earning assured. Best routes now open. Apply 911 2nd st. ne. 9 to 11 a. m.

### ENGINEER, $175-$200

First, second or third class. Miss Fox,
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. (Est. 10 Years).

### ELEVATOR OPERATOR

Colored man, over 20 years of age, to run elevator in newspaper building; hours 9:30 p. m. to 4:30 a. m. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 11 a. m.

### LABORERS

(white only) who want a steady job all the year around in essential work, good pay. Fort Lincoln Cemetery, 3201 Bladensburg rd. at the District line.

### MAN

Age not important, or retail dept. in essential line; previous experience not necessary if able to meet public; start about $40 week; rapid advancement if qualified. Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

### Manager Soda Fountain

Druzstore-experienced restaurant man, $50 salary. References. Draft exemption. Box 604 Washington Post.

### MECHANICS

Experienced truck and concrete mixer, motor mechanics, white. Apply in person, 1600 South Capitol st.

### MEN

with driver's permits, to learn a good trade as spotters in wholesale dry cleaning plant; good pay, steady job. Rubenstein Co., 1220 23rd st. nw.

### MEN

with driver's license, to learn to supervise wholesale laundry routes.
Independent Laundries
37th St. and Eastern Ave.
Mount Rainier, Md.

### MERCHANDISE MAN, $40-$50 Wk.

Chain store; experienced; permanent. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

### NIGHT MAN

In apartment building. Hours 11 to 7 a. m. Inquire resident manager, 4700 Conn. ave. nw.

### PAINTERS

Apply 2310 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

### PORTERS (COLORED)

Man to do building cleaning and porter work. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, between 9 and 11 a. m.

### PRESSER

Apply in person.
MODEL VALET, 1730 Penna. Ave. N.W.

### PRESSERS

Top salary paid for good man. Apply at once. WA. 1400.

### REFRIGERATION SERVICE MEN

and shop men, experienced; good salary. Apply 2007 K st. nw.

ROUTE MEN (3), white, 19-35, draft-exempt, with 2-door automobiles, deliver energy foods to warworkers; earnings exceed $50 per week. 1218 Mount Olivet rd. ne.

### RUG DEPARTMENT

No experience necessary. Good salary. Permanent. Apply Mr. Brisker.
ARCADE-SUNSHINE.
713 LAMONT ST. N.W.

### Service Station Attendant

Good salary; D. C. permit desirable. Apply T. R. Jones, Texaco Service, 201 Indiana ave. nw.

### STENOGRAPHER, $160

WOOD AGENCY, 710 14TH ST. N.W.

STOCKMAN—White, 19 to 40, draft exempt; clean inter. work; $30 week. 1218 Mount Olivet rd. ne.

### TIMEKEEPERS, $40 WK.

Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G nw.

### TRUCK DRIVER

Must be experienced; must know county well. Apply, George M. Yeatman & Son, 3021 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

TRUCK DRIVER (COLORED)
Local experience. Apply 1021 7th st. nw.

### TRUCK DRIVER

For institutional wholesale grocer; good pay; essential job; steady work. Apply
1309 Maine Ave. S.W.
RE. 5340

### WAITERS (COLORED)

High-type men. Excellent wages in high-class restaurant. Wearley's, 418 12th st.nw.

### WOOL PRESSER

Experienced; good pay; year round job. MARVEL CLEANERS, 3720 14th st. nw. TA. 0600.

WOOL SPOTTER, permanent job, excellent salary. Apply Clothes Doctor, 3108 M st. nw.

### PART-TIME WORK SATURDAY NIGHT

Men between ages of 19 and 45 to work in mail room of large newspaper from 7 p. m. to 4 a. m. Report ready for work to Mr. Campbell, first floor rear, Washington Post, between 6:30 p. m. and 7 p. m. on Saturday night. Do not phone.

### PART-TIME WORK

Govt. employes and others wanted to learn to operate streetcars and buses. Earn some extra money and help in the war effort. Experience not necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning. Need men able to report for work weekdays between 6 A. M. and 7:30 A. M. and again between 2 P. M. and 3:30 P. M., and then work for 2 or 3 hrs. each time. Apply in person weekday mornings.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect N.W., Georgetown.
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar.

### PART TIME MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR

Work either mornings or afternoons to suit your present employment. Must be experienced.

CALL HO. 2476

### Meat Cutter Grocery Clerks

Good working conditions
*Full or Part-Time*
Apply
Shoreham Market
2618 Conn. Ave. N.W.

### GARDENER

*White*
Deferred or over draft age.
Apply in person
Timekeeper's office
The Mayflower Hotel

### CLOTHING SALESMEN

An unusual opportunity for big earnings
EISEMAN'S
F St. at 7th

### Shoe Salesmen

Experienced
*Excellent Salary and Position*
Apply
I. MILLER
1222 F St. N.W.

### Night Man

*Full-time position*
*10 p. m. to 6 a. m.*
To do general cleaning work
*$25 week and meals*
Apply
Bolling Field Exchange
Bolling Field, D. C.
or Call Captain Nystrom, FR. 9000, Ext. 626

### FOOD CHECKERS KITCHEN HELPERS LOBBY MAN

(Part-time)
Employment Office
WILLARD HOTEL

### Housemen

Colored
Apply
Timekeeper's Office
Roger Smith Hotel
18th & Penna. Ave.

### Office Clerk

Experienced in general office work. Pleasant working conditions and good pay.
Apply
*Garage Superintendent*
PENNSYLVANIA GREYHOUND LINES
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

### Young Man

*Colored*
21 or Over
Night Work
Apply
Shoreham Hotel
Mr. Ware—Wine Room

### Elevator Operators

*Men—White*
Deferred or Over
Draft Age
Apply in Person
Timekeeper's Office
Mayflower Hotel

### RODMEN and CHAINMEN

Call or Write
Mr. Swan
P. O. Box 209
Upper Marlboro, Md.
or Phone
Hillside 1400

### Dry Cleaning Department

WOOL SPOTTERS
and
PRESSERS
Apply
Mr. Sandoz
Tolman Laundry
5248 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

One of Washington's Finer Department Stores has Immediate Opening for

### SHOP FOREMAN

To Take Complete Charge of Men's Alteration Shop
Good Salary, Excellent Opportunity
All Replies Strictly Confidential
Write Box 598, Washington Post

### Armed Building Guards

No Experience Necessary
Desirable Working Conditions
Starting Salary $125
Per Month
Apply
T. W. A. AIRLINES
Washington National Airport
Hangar No. 2

### NIGHT AUDITOR

*with transcript experience*
Excellent Salary
Apply
*Auditor*
Meridian Hill Hotel
2601 16th St. N.W.

### STENOGRAPHER

*Experienced*
Good Pay
Steady Employment
Apply
Mr. McKibben
GREYHOUND LINES
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

### LABORERS

Long Job
Good Wages
Apply
Defense Housing Project
4800 Nichols Ave. S.W.
*Transportation from Nichols Ave. and Chesapeake St. to job will be furnished at 8 A. M.*

### FURNITURE SALESMEN

Those With Experience Preferred
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

### MEN

FOR CAFETERIA WORK
In Company Engaged in Essential Work Toward War Effort by Feeding the Large Army of Government Workers
No Experience Necessary
48-Hour Week
Training Paid for
APPLY
1119 21st Street N.W.

THE NEWER
### Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street
Floor Manager
Wanted
Apply
Personnel Office
7th Floor
1220 F St. N.W.

### MILK ROUTE SALESMAN

Men Between 38 and 44 Years Old or in Class 4-F Preferred

Steady, interesting daytime work, six days weekly. Applicants paid during short training period. $43.50 weekly, guaranteed — when able to take care of route.

*Average Earnings Above $50.00 Weekly*
Apply Immediately
THOMPSON'S DAIRY
2021 11th Street N. W.

### SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN

We can use several men, middle age or older, to do house to house canvassing. Salary and commission. Full or part time. Good pay for a few hours each evening. See Mr. Abernethy, 2037 K Street N.W., between 9:30 and 11:00 A. M., or phone ORdway 1657 after 7:00 P. M.

### USHERS

17 or Over
Apply after 11 A. M.
Loew's Capitol
THEATER

### Bulldozer Operator

Must Be Experienced Man
Long Job
Good Pay. Defense Housing Project
Apply
KAYWOOD GARDENS
28th and Upshur Sts.
Mt. Rainier, Md.

### PORTERS

*(16-45 Years Old)*
- Good Pay
- Raise After Short Period
- Vacation With Pay
- No Experience Needed
- 48-Hour Week

Apply at Any
Peoples Drug Store
or at 77 P St. N.E.

### RUG SALESMEN

Those With Experience Preferred
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

"It Must Be a Good Place to Eat"

### A BIG MESSAGE

Younger and Older Men:

America's oldest national restaurant institution offers you exceptional opportunity. Better-than-average starting salary with plenty of chance to qualify for advancement and increased earnings. Not a duration job, but a permanent opportunity. Uniforms furnished and laundered. Eight-hour day and paid vacations. Experience unnecessary.

THOMPSON'S
9th & E Sts. N.W.

"It Is a Good Place to Work"

### GOLDENBERG'S

7th, 8th and K Sts.
*HAS OPENINGS FOR THE FOLLOWING*
WAREHOUSE MANAGER
FLOORMEN
SALESMEN FOR RUGS
FURNITURE AND
MEN'S CLOTHING
*Apply Personnel Office—Second Floor*

### OPERATING A STREET CAR OR A BUS IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL IS AN ESSENTIAL JOB

★ We Need You ★ Apply Now

**Transit Firms Here Held War Industries**

"...the essentiality to the defense effort of the services rendered by the Capital Transit Co. can scarcely be disputed. Without transportation of Government war workers to and from their jobs, the entire defense program would be seriously hampered. This has become especially true since the rationing of tires and gasoline."

*From an opinion by the office of the General Counsel of the War Manpower Commission.*

★ We Need You ★ Apply Now

Experience Not Necessary
Training Paid For
★
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W., Georgetown
*Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Street Car to the Door*

### THE HECHT CO.

SERVICE BUILDING
Has Immediate Openings for
EXPERIENCED TRUCK OR AUTO MECHANIC
Good salary and all-day work.
FURNITURE FINISHER
All Indoor Work. No Car Needed.
Good Salary.
Also Immediate Openings for
PORTERS
CAR WASHERS
DELIVERY TRUCK HELPERS
Apply 9:30 to 6 P. M.
Personnel Office
The Hecht Co. Service Building
1400 OKIE ST. N.E.
How to get to the Service Building:
*Take the Trinidad Bus or 8th and K Northeast Streetcar and transfer to the Ivy City Bus which takes you directly to the Service Building.*

### COUNTER MEN

18-50 YEARS OLD
Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Interviews—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, 10 A.M.-12 Noon.
Also Monday, Wednesday 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 210, Homer Bldg. 13th and F Sts. N.W.
FOR INFORMATION call SLigo 6600

### BOYS MEN

18 to 55 Years of Age
WITH OWN CAR
WITH BICYCLE
OR WALKING
You can perform a patriotic duty and render an essential public service by delivering telegrams.
FULL-TIME WORK
with Opportunity for Overtime
PART-TIME WORK
Opportunity to add to your present income. Hours arranged to fit your present working or school schedule.
Apply Mr. Jenkins
2nd Floor
WESTERN UNION
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

### YOUNG MEN

To handle fresh fruits and vegetables in produce department of local wholesale house.
Experience not necessary
*Good Salary*
Apply
Mr. Kessel, NA. 6921
United Food Stores Corp.
1215 E St. N. W.

Here Are Jobs for You in an Essential Business!

Experienced
**Sandwich Man**
*(White)*
**Kitchen Steward**
*(White)*
**Cooks**
*(Colored)*
**Oyster Shuckers**
*(White or Colored)*
**Waiters**
*(Colored)*
Full or Part Time
**Counterman**
*(White)*
**Bus Boys Dishwashers**
*(Colored)*

All these jobs pay good wages and provide excellent working conditions.
Apply Personnel Office
O'Donnell's Sea Grill
1207 E St. N.W.

## HELP, WOMEN 18

*Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.*

BEAUTY OPERATOR, 1412 Good Hope rd. se. AT. 5714.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, 1412 Good Hope rd. se. AT. 5714.

### BEAUTY OPERATOR

No evening work. $30 week. Apply in person. Margo Andre, 106 N. Columbia st., Alexandria, Va.

### BOOKKEEPER

Experienced, knowledge of taxes. Fine opportunity, good future. 435 R st. nw.

### BOOKKEEPERS-TYPISTS

Also bkpr opers, office clerks, $25-$40 wk. Miss Knight
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G (next Epiphany Church.)

### BOOKKEEPER, $39

Experienced in double entry.
Adams Agency, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th-G.

### BOOKKEEPER, $43

### STATISTICAL CLERK, $37

ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

### BOOKKEEPER SECRETARY

Full or part-time. Excellent salary. In exclusive gown shop. Apply by letter,
FRANCES ET FRANCES
1319 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.

### BOOKKEEPER

Permanent position. Call in person at office.
Real Estate Mortgage and Guarantee Corp.
1610 K St. N.W.

### CLERK

For laundry and dry cleaning store. Apply
Q & S LAUNDRY
Wash.-Baltimore Blvd., Bladensburg, Md.

### CLERK-TYPIST, $39

ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

### CLERK-TYPIST

For general office work; good salary 5-day week. Call Mr. McCauley, CH. 1.

### COUNTER GIRLS

DAY OR EVENING WORK
18-45 Yrs. of Age
Good Starting Salary
Quick Promotions
NEDICK'S
1305 E St. N.W.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

**COUNTER GIRL, WHITE**
7 a. m. to 3:30. 822. NO. 9073.

**DISHWASHER**
6 p. m. to 2 a. m.; good pay; must be experienced. Apply 5915 Georgia ave. nw.

**GIRLS**
18 years old or over, high school education. Apply 1121 31st st. nw.

**JUNIOR CLERK**
Young girl to do clerical work in progressive newspaper office. Must like to work with simple figures. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

**LAUNDRY HELP**
Girls, white or colored, for hand ironing and press operators. Apply Mr. Destine, Q & S Laundry, Bladensburg, Md.

LAUNDRY WORKER wanted. Apply 12 Florida ave. nw.

**LAUNDRY HELP**
Woman, white, for laundry work; 8-hour day, 6-day week. See Mr. Bryant.
DOCTORS HOSPITAL
1815 Eye St. N.W.

**LAUNDRY HELP ASSORTERS**
$15 earn up to $35 per week.
WE ALSO NEED:
PRESS OPERATORS, SHAKERS, FEEDERS, CATCHERS, MARKERS.
INDEPENDENT LAUNDRY
37th and Eastern Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.

MARKER, UNE, experienced, full or part-time. 1329 F St. NW., second floor.

OFFICE WORKER—White, 18 to 30; typing, filing and recording; $27.50 to start. 1218 Mt. Olivet Rd. ne.

**RESTAURANT HELP**
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2002 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

**SEAMSTRESS**
Experienced, white or colored, permanent full-time position, to care for lady's clothes. Must be able to make simple new dresses; also good packer; prefer someone free to travel with me when necessary; live out; no Sunday work. State salary expected. Give references. Write Box M-468, Washington Post.

SECRETARY—Temporary work for experienced stenographers; about 1 month; $35 per week. WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC., 1028 Conn. ave., Suite 1131.

**SECRETARY**
Young girl who is interested in permanent position on a progressive newspaper. Good typist needed, shorthand can be as low as 90. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

**SERVICE DESK**
Young girl to work on service desk in circulation department of large newspaper. Hours 7 a. m. to 4 p. m., including Sunday. Off one full day during week. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

**SILK PRESSER**
Experienced; good pay; year-round job. MARVEL CLEANERS, 3720 14th St. TA. 0600.

**STENCIL TYPIST**
Young girl to cut stencils and trace cartoons. Interesting work and good training for person who likes art work. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

**STENOGRAPHER**
General office work; Clarendon vicinity. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

**STENOGRAPHER**
Hours, 9-5 weekdays, ½ day Saturday; $30. Write, stating age, education, experience, address and phone number, Box M-169, Washington Post.

**STENOGRAPHER**
FOR MAJOR AIRLINE. CALL MRS. GILL, RE. 4413.

**STENOGRAPHER, $130-$135**
Insurance experience; not over 45. Adams Agency, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th-G.

**STENOGRAPHERS**
(Beginners) $125
WOOD AGENCY 710 14TH ST. N.W

**STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST BOOKKEEPER WITH KNOWLEDGE OF CONSTRUCTION WORK.** APPLY MISS ADLER, 911 18th N.W., AFTER 5 P. M.

**TYPISTS, 5 Days Wk., $125**
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

**TYPISTS, $42 WK.**
Exper. and fast beginners. M. Black.
BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

**WAITRESSES**
Neat, colored; must be 21.
APPLY RED CIRCLE
No. 1 Mass. ave. nw. Do not phone.

**WAITRESS**
WANTED IMMEDIATELY.
Experienced. Highest wages paid. Apply
Lafayette Chicken Hut
1621 H St. N.W. After 5 p. m.

**WAITRESS**
Experienced for lunch counter. Apply Gateway Restaurant, Union Station.

**WOMEN, COLORED**
To work in wholesale cleaning plant. No experience necessary. Regal Cleaners, 612 M st. nw. (rear).

**$60.00 MONTHLY**
Maid—General housework; light laundry. Two adults. 5107 Conn. ave. nw.

**WOMEN**
Ages 25-40
We will train you for mechanical positions in aircraft.
Starting salary $100 per month. At least $135 per month in six months more if qualified
APPLY
**T. W. A.**
Washington National Airport
Hangar No. 2

**MILLINERY SALESWOMEN**
*Experience Not Necessary*
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
**Lansburgh's Dept. Store**
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

**SALESWOMEN**
For Various Departments
FULL OR PART TIME
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4th Floor
**LANSBURGH'S**
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

YOUNG LADY to give exercises with music. 4:30-7:30 p. m. 1429 F nw., 2nd fl.

WOMEN ARE OPERATING STREETCARS AND BUSES IN WASHINGTON.

WHY CAN'T YOU LEARN?

$33 PER WEEK GUARANTEED

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

TRAINING PAID FOR

You must be between 21 and 35, able to report for work weekdays between 6 and 7:30 a. m. and again between 2 and 3:30 p. m. and work several hours each time. Motor vehicle operators' permit desirable but not essential.

APPLY WEEKDAY MORNINGS

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36TH AND PROSPECT N.W.
GEORGETOWN

Take Route 30, "Cabin John" Streetcar.

**Clericals**
Young Women for General Clerical Work
**MUST BE TYPISTS**
Apply
Employment Office, 4th Floor
**LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE**
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS

Apply
Employment Office
725 13th St. N.W.
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

**SALESWOMEN**
For Various Departments
Full or Part Time
Experience Not Necessary
Attractive Salary and Commission
*Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor*
**L. FRANK CO.**
1200 F St. N.W.

**WOMAN**
For Millinery Work Room
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
**LANSBURGH'S**
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

**CLERK**
For Large Food Service Corporation
Ability to type desirable. Excellent promotional opportunities. Salary will be paid, based on ability and previous experience.
APPLY
1119 21st St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

AMERICAN RED CROSS
NEEDS
TYPISTS-STENOGRAPHERS,
to work in Eastern Area office in Alexandria. Apply 615 N. St. Asaph St., Alexandria, Va. Beginning salary, $120 and $130 month.

**Salesladies**
Full or part time, no experience necessary.
DRESS, COAT AND MILLINERY DEPARTMENTS
Excellent Salary
**Hearn's**
806 7th St. N. W.

**SALESLADIES**
For Millinery Department
Permanent Positions
Good Salary and Commission
**RALEIGH HABERDASHER**
Employment Office
1320 F St. N.W.

*Life's Darkest Moment*

HELP, WOMEN 18

GOLDENBERG'S
7th, 8th and K Streets
HAS OPENINGS FOR
SALESWOMEN
In Apparel and Cosmetics
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE, 2nd FLOOR

**WOMEN**
For Restaurant & Soda Fountain Work—Cashiers, Food Checkers, Fountain Attendants
*For Work in Cafeterias in Government Buildings*
Full Time or Part Time
*Apply*
1119 21st ST. N.W.

"It Must Be a Good Place to Eat"
IN WAR AND IN PEACE
Girls—Young Women
We offer ample opportunity for rapid advancement and increased earning to girls and young women who would appreciate a permanent place, and a real opportunity to learn the restaurant business. Above-the-average starting salary. Paid vacations. Uniforms furnished and laundered. Ideal working conditions.
THOMPSON'S
9th and E Sts. N.W.
"It is a Good Place to Work"

**THE HECHT CO.**
**SERVICE BUILDING**
Has Immediate Openings for
WOMEN of 16 or OVER
in the
Marking and Receiving Depts.
No experience necessary. Full salary paid while learning. Excellent working conditions in modern equipped building.
Apply 9:30 to 6 P. M.
Personnel Office
The Hecht Co. Service Building
1400 OKIE ST. N.E.
How to get to the Service Building: Take the Trinidad Bus or 8th and K Northeast streetcar and transfer to the Ivy City Bus, which takes you directly to the Service Building.

HELP, WOMEN 18

**ELEVATOR OPERATORS**
Must Be Tall and Neat With Attractive Personality
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
**Lansburgh's Dept. Store**
7th, 8th & E N.W.

**TYPISTS**
Ages 18 to 28
Minimum Typing Speed 30 Words Per Minute
Salary Paid During Training Period
*Good Opportunity for Advancement*
BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION
1107 16th St. N.W.
*Apply All Week*
Employment Office Open Monday through Friday 9 to 6
Saturday 9 to 1

GARFINCKEL'S
*Has Openings For*
P. B. X. OPERATOR
SALESWOMEN
CORSETIERRE
OFFICE CLERICALS
ALTERATION HANDS
On Women's Coats and Jackets
Apply Employment Office, 8th Floor

*Positions Available in*
**War Work for Women**
*Ages 18-50*
**Also Part-Time Work in Evenings**
Experience unnecessary; permanent positions for qualified people, rapid increases in pay, excellent environment, in convenient location.
Reply giving age, education, address and telephone number.
**Box 578, The Washington Post**

**THE HECHT CO.**
F St., 7th St., E St. — NAtional 5100
HAS OPPORTUNITIES FOR
SALESWOMEN
in the following departments:
MILLINERY
ACCESSORIES
READY-TO-WEAR
SHOE SALESWOMEN
Expert training will be given you, and you will work in one of the most progressive, modern, well-equipped stores in the country.
SPLENDID OPPORTUNITIES FOR WOMEN IN OUR ALTERATION DEPARTMENT . . . AND HOSIERY REPAIR DEPARTMENT
ALSO VACANCIES FOR:
CLERICAL WORKERS
TYPISTS
CASHIERS
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
Full or Part Time
If you have at least 4 hours free daily . . . and would like to use it wisely . . . come in for an interview.
Apply Personnel Office . . . Fourth Floor
9:30 to 6 P.M. Daily. 2:30 to 9 P.M. Thursday

HELP, WOMEN 18

**GIRLS**
Filing, mailing and general clerical work
*Knowledge of typing preferred*
Chance for advancement
Underwood Elliott Fisher Co.
1146 19th St. N.W.

**RAPID TYPISTS CLERK-TYPISTS**
Opportunity for Advancement
BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION
1107 16th St. N.W.
*Apply All Week*
Employment Office Open Monday through Friday 9 to 6
Saturday 9 to 1

**Dry Cleaning Department**
Markers & Checkers (White)
Silk Finishers & Pressers (Colored)
Apply
Mr. Sandoz
**Tolman Laundry**
5248 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

**TRAINEES**
Photographic and Photostatic Reproduction Work
*ages 20-35*
salary paid while training
*Good Opportunity*
BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION
1107 16th St. N.W.
*Apply All Week*
Employment Office Open Monday through Friday 9 to 6
Saturday 9 to 1

**WRAPPERS**
*No Experience Necessary*
**RALEIGH HABERDASHER**
Employment Office
1320 F St. N.W.

**SALESWOMAN**
Experienced
For Better Dresses
Excellent Salary and Commission
**RALEIGH HABERDASHER**
Employment Office
1320 F St. N.W.

***BUYER***
FOR DOWNSTAIRS STORE COATS AND DRESSES IN ONE OF WASHINGTON'S LEADING DEPARTMENT STORES.
Fine salary with unlimited opportunity for advancement. Position is now vacant. Our employes have been informed of this advertisement. State age, experience in first letter.
Box No. 584, Washington Post

HELP, WOMEN 18

**Office Workers**
*for general office work.*
Typing experience not necessary but helpful.
40-hour week with alternate Saturdays off.
*Starting salary $20 week.*
Advancement after one month.
*Women over 25 preferred.*
SEE B. C. HEARN
Johns-Mansville Sales Corp.
1108 16th St. N.W.

**SALESGIRL**
*experienced for*
HOSIERY AND BAG DEPARTMENT
*Excellent salary*
permanent position.
apply
**I. MILLER**
1222 F St. N.W.

**STENOGRAPHERS**
(Junior, Intermediate and Senior)
Opportunity for Advancement
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
APPLY ALL WEEK
Employment Office
Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 to 6; Saturday, 9 to 1.

**FITTERS AND SEWERS**
For Women's Alteration Department
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
**Lansburgh's Dept. Store**
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

GIRLS
17-35 YEARS
JOIN THE
WAR EFFORT
EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY
Handling Telegrams over our Long-Distance Automatic Circuit
PAID
WHILE TRAINING
Mrs. Blackwell
Second Floor, Room 200
Western Union
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

**GROCERY ORDER WRITERS COMPTOMETER OPERATORS**
40-Hour 5-Day Basic Week
*Good salaries*
Apply
Mr. Aptakek
**D. G. S. Warehouse**
4th & C Sts. S. W.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

**FOUNTAIN CLERKS**
NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED
RAISE AFTER SHORT PERIOD
Good salary. Vacation with pay. 48-hour week. Fine chances for advancement. Uniforms furnished and laundered free.
*Apply at Any*
PEOPLES DRUG STORE
Or Office, 77 P St. N.E.

**THE PALAIS ROYAL**
Desires the Services of

| WOMEN | MEN |
|---|---|
| Typists | Shoe Salesman |
| Stenographers | Stock Clerks |
| Secretaries | Drivers |
| General Office Workers | China Packers |
| Saleswomen | General Warehouse |
| Shoe Saleswomen | Help |

Elevator Operators—Colored
Apply Employment Office, 5th Floor
11th and G Sts. N.W.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19 HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

Continued From Preceding Page.

# Presser

Experienced for Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

Also Openings for

# Porters and Maids

# Jelleff's

1214-1220 F St. N.W.

Apply Personnel Office 7th Floor

MAN AND WIFE, no children, on farm to drive tractor and do general farm work; wife to do general housework. Good salary and furnished house. Must be sober and industrious. Apply Mr. Ruppert, 1021 7th st. nw.

COUPLE

At tourist inn. Handyman and woman for housework. Excellent apartment and $100 per month to start. Apply 5-8 p. m. 2450 Tunlaw rd. nw.

**Washington Restaurant Association**

Jobs Open in the Best Restaurants

No Fees

**2003 Eye St. N.W.**

Do Not Phone

**WE NEED**

*(White)*

**Counter Girls**
**Waitresses**
**Hostesses**
**Counter Men**

*(Colored)*

**Bus Boys**
**Dishwashers**

Apply 9 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.

**LURBA BROTHERS**

658 Earle Bldg.
13th & E Sts. N.W.

**WAREHOUSE WORKERS**

Good starting salaries, raise in pay after short period, no experience necessary. Permanent positions. Vacations with pay.

- ORDER CLERKS
- AND HELPERS
- LABORATORY HELPERS
- TRUCK DRIVERS
- AND HELPERS

*Apply In Person*

**PEOPLES DRUG STORES**

77 P St. N.E.

**Linen Room Assistant**
**Storeroom Clerk**
**House Men**
**Counter Girls**
**Bus Girls (Colored) for Cafeteria**
**Typists**
**Newsstand Clerks**
**Ass't. in Men's Health and Club Gym.**

**Ambassador Hotel**

14th & K Sts. N.W.

## HELP, DOMESTIC 20

### Nursemaid-Housekeeper

$25 WEEK; LIVE IN. CALL TE. 6366 BEFORE 9 A. M. OR AFTER 6 P. M.

### PART TIME—6 DAYS WK. MORNINGS, 8 TO 1:30 P.M.

$8 and fare. On car. No cooking. TA. 6338.

### PART TIME—AFTERNOONS MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

$8 week. 3 adults. Small apt. NO. 1805.

### Room With Pay for Month

Woman, white, experienced with babies to give healthy baby 3 a. m. bottle; no other work; hours 8 p. m. to 8 a. m. Nice private room, next to bath and nursery; 1 month's work, 7-day week, $2.50 per day. Best references or family and educational background required. Phone RA. 4174.

WE HAVE A LOVELY PLACE
Not far from town,
With trees and flowers all around.
If you want a job
With plenty of money
To care for children sweet as honey,
Hurry up and get on the go—
Just call me and let me know.
(Elmwood 469)

## SITUATIONS, MEN 22

STATISTICIAN, 25, college degree, 2 years graduate work, draft exempt, desires position with good firm; please state details. Box 597, Washington Post.

## SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

SECRETARY-ASSISTANT, very able person, experienced in advertising, publicity and engineering. Minimum salary, $50 a week. Box 603, Washington Post.

VERY NICE WOMAN with leisure time, available for daytime chaperone, social correspondence, sightseeing, companion. 75c hour. Phone 10 to 3. TE. 8166.

## SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL wants 4 mornings work in apts.; no Saturday or Sunday; $6 and fare. Write Ruby Smith, 1919 12th st. nw.

GIRL, colored, wants night work, cleaning or ironing; references. HO. 7783.

WOMAN (colored) wants day's work. References. HO. 4836.

## MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 7225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

## PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

*(Operating under uniform small loan laws)*

ALL LOANS at 2% per month from $5 to $300. Call DOMESTIC FINANCE CO., Michigan 4674.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature. Call
Dewey T. Jones, SLigo 5200
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC.
7910 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md.

**PERSONAL LOANS**

**SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE**

- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

**CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.**

Silver Spring, Md. Mt. Rainier, Md.
8513 Georgia Ave. 3327 R. I. Ave.
SHepherd 2567 HObart 5029

*CONFIDENTIAL*

LOANS

TO

**Employed Women**

ON SIGNATURE ALONE

**NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES**

Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY and receive the money today.

**SHEPHERD 2500**

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS

7912 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

**CASH LOANS 2% PER MONTH ON ALL LOANS $50 to $300**

If you need extra cash to pay your income taxes, medical bills, or for any worthy purpose—let Domestic advance you the money. Remember you cannot borrow from any other small loan company for less than Domestic's rate of 2% per month. Regularly employed men and women may borrow on signature only. Special loan department for women.

**SCHEDULE OF PAYMENTS**

SELECT THE PAYMENT THAT FITS YOUR BUDGET

| Cash You Get | 4 Mo. | 6 Mo. | 9 Mo. | 10 Mo. | 12 Mo. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| $50 | $13.13 | $8.93 | $6.82 | $5.57 | $ |
| 75 | 19.70 | 13.39 | 10.24 | 8.35 | 7.09 |
| 100 | 26.26 | 17.85 | 13.65 | 11.13 | 9.46 |
| 150 | 39.39 | 26.78 | 20.48 | 16.70 | 14.19 |
| 250 | | 44.63 | 34.13 | 27.83 | 23.64 |
| 300 | | 53.56 | 40.95 | 33.40 | 28.37 |

**DOMESTIC FINANCE CORPORATION**

*A Small Loan Company*

Silver Spring, Md. Opp. Bus Terminal Cor. Georgia and Eastern Aves. Phone SH. 5450

Mt. Rainier, Md. 3201 R. I. Ave. Mich. 4674

Rosslyn, Va. Arlington Trust Building Second Floor Chest. 6304

Alexandria, Va. 2nd Fl., 815 King St. Phone Alex. 1715

"A Friendly Place to Borrow"

## HELP, DOMESTIC 20

MARRIED COUPLE, no children, to live on farm; man to work on farm; wife to do housework; good salary and home; references required. Call Mr. Hall, Ox. 1000.

COUPLE

# Radio Programs and Highlights

**Pleasure Time.** Fred Waring introduces his new song dedicated to Marine aviators, "A Toast to the Corps in the Air." WRC—7:00 p. m.

**American Melody Hour.** Vivian della Chiesa, soprano; Conrad Thibault, baritone; Evelyn MacGregor, contralto; the concert orchestra and mixed chorus popular music. WJSV—7:30 p. m.

**Dixie Harmonies.** A colored quartet presenting melodies of the deep South. WOL—7:45 p. m.

**Lights Out.** The story of two men, one of whom wanted money for unselfish reasons, and the other who wanted it for its own sake, is dramatized by Arch Oboler under the title of "Money, Money, Money." WJSV—8:00 p. m.

**Battle of the Sexes.** Three of New York's famed head waiters face three capable hostesses. Walter O'Keefe referees the match of wits. WRC—9:00 p. m.

**Burns and Allen** are teamed for another session of fun and frivolity in which, as usual, Gracie "don't get it." WJSV—9:00 p. m.

**Senator Harry Truman** of Missouri is the guest speaker on the "Voice of Capitol Hill." WWDC—9:15 p. m.

**This Is Our Enemy.** How Hitler and Hirohito are attempting to divide and conquer the United States by sabotaging the thoughts of our people will be stirringly dramatized when "The Nature of Enemy Propaganda" is presented. WOL—9:30 p. m.

**Red Skelton and Company.** Junior, Clem and Deadeye are descending on New York. Junior has his eye on the Brooklyn Bridge—and he's taking along his own customers! WRC—10:30 p. m.

**This Nation at War.** The story of the United States Merchant Marine's training program, with pickups from the cadet school at San Mateo, Calif. WMAL—10:30 p. m.

**Sinfonietta.** "Symphony No. 36 in C Major," by Wolfgang Mozart, better known as the "Linz" Symphony, is conducted by Alfred Wallenstein. WOL—11:30 p. m.

Tuesday, March 30 — Washington — Eastern War Time

| WMAL 630KC 478M | WRC 980KC 316M | WOL 1260KC 229M | WINX 1340KC 250W | WWDC 1450KC 250W | WJSV 1500KC 206M |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| News, 6, 7. Today's Prelude, 6:05, Hittenmark, 7:10, 8, 8:35, C. Mahony, 7:45. | News at 6, 7 A.M. Your Timekeeper. Bill Herson, 6:05, 7:05, News R., 8. | Dawn Patrol to 6:30. Art Brown, 6:35-9:30. News at 6:30, 7:30, and 8:30 by Jefferay. | Jerry Strong, 8. 7:05, 8:05, News, 7, 8 and 9. | Crowley, 6:45. Brokenshire, 7, 9. Let's Get M., 7:15. Leon Pearson, 7:45. | E. Tyner, 6:05 & 6:35. Arthur Godfrey, 7-9:45 A.M. News, 8, 8:30, 7 & 7:30 A.M. |
| 9:00—Breakfast Club | Everything Goes | Art Brown At the Organ | Hymn Time | Captain Cash | Sun Dial |
| 9:15—Breakfast Club | News: Bangbart | Homemakers Club | Bob Callahan | Norman Brokenshire | Sun Dial |
| 9:30—Breakfast Club | Rhyme Time | News—Club | You Name It | Norman Brokenshire | Sun Dial |
| 9:45—Breakfast Club | | | You Name It | Norman Brokenshire | Home Service |
| 10:00—Dollar Call | Robert St. John | Homemakers | News: Shop with Marian | Cash: Bing Crosby | Valiant Lady |
| 10:15—Pin Money | The O'Neills | Mr. Moneybags | | Judy Garland | American Stories |
| 10:30—Pin Money | Helpmate | Morning Serenade | Traffic Court | News: Alice Lane | Honeymoon Hill |
| 10:45—Pin Money | American Woman | Morning Serenade | Traffic Court | Frankie Carle | Bach. Children |
| 11:00—Breakfast | Road of Life | The Magic Carpet | News: Symphony Hour | Victory Vaudeville | Mary Taylor |
| 11:15— at Sardi's | Vic and Sade | | | Victory Vaudeville | Second Husband |
| 11:30—Hank Lawson | Snow Village | News—Compton | Symphony Hour | Victory Vaudeville | Bright Horizon |
| 11:45—L. Jack Little | David Harum | Boothby Mansell | Symphony Hour | Victory Vaudeville | Aunt Jenny |
| 12:00—News | News: Music | Boake Carter | News: Milrod | Captain Cash | Kate Smith Speaks |
| 12:15—Little Show | Devotions | Bill Hay Reads | Victory at Home | Dixieland Jamboree | Big Sister |
| 12:30—Nat'l Farm & | Matinee Today | U. S. Marine Band | Navy Dance Band | Dixieland Jamboree | Helen Trent |
| 12:45— Home Hour | Matinee Today | | | Headlines From W. | Our Gal Sunday |
| 1:00—News. B'kf'qe | Mary Mason | News: Music | News: Sports | Concert Hour | Life Beautiful |
| 1:15—Open House | Mary Mason | Baron Elliott | Parade | Concert Hour | Ma Perkins |
| 1:30—Open House | Uncle Sam | Strictly Personal | Tony Wakeman | Concert Hour | Vic and Sade |
| 1:45—Army Band | Carey Longmire | Mr. Moneybags | | Concert Hour | The Goldbergs |
| 2:00—Army Band | Light of World | Russ Hodges | News: Sports Parade | Concert Hour | Young Dr. Malone |
| 2:15—Open House | Lonely Women | Ozie Waters | | Concert Hour | Joyce Jordan |
| 2:30—The Victory | Guiding Light | Russ Hodges | Music | Vincent Lopez | Love and Learn |
| 2:45— Hour | Church Hymns | Kay Kyser | Music | "On Stage" | Pepper Young |
| 3:00—M'ton Downey | Mary Martin | Russ Hodges | Music: Tony Wakeman | Sweet and Swing | American School |
| 3:15—My True | Ma Perkins | Artie Shaw | | News by Daisy | of the Air |
| 3:30— Story | Pepper Young | Russ Hodges | Music | 1450 Club | News & Rhythms |
| 3:45—Uncle Sam | Right to Hap'ness | Hay Burners | Music | 1450 Club | My Story |
| 4:00—News | Backstage Wife | Russ Hodges | Tony Wakeman | Captain Cash | Dick Leibert |
| 4:15—Accent on | Stella Dallas | Tony Martin | Tony Wakeman | 1450 Club | Shannon Bells |
| 4:30— Music | Lorenzo Jones | Russ Hodges | Music | News: 1450 Club | Uncle Sam |
| 4:45—Accent | Widow Brown | Merry Macs | Music | 1450 Club | Organ Music |
| 5:00— on | Girl Marries | Pres. Conference | News: Joe | Band of the Day | Texas Rangers |
| 5:15— Music | Portia Faces Life | Uncle Sam | On the High Seas | Jimmy Allen | Texas Rangers |
| 5:30—Jack Armstr'g | Just Plain Bill | News Background | March to Music | News: Movies | News: Paul Kain |
| 5:45—Capt. Midn't | Front Page Farrell | Superman | News Roundup | Ray Carson | Home Fires |
| 6:00—Terry & Pir'tes | News: Harkness | Prayer: News | Sports Parade | Eddie Duchin | Frazier Hunt |
| 6:15—Baukhage | Musicade | Famous Fathers | Uncle Sam | Elder Boothby | Edwin C. Hill |
| 6:30—Bits o' Hits | Robert St. John | News-Compton | Dinner Music | Johannes Steel | John Kennedy |
| 6:45—Low. Thomas | Gardening | Syncopation | Dinner Music | 5 Star Theater | The World Today |
| 7:00—Day Is Done | Fred Waring | Fulton Lewis, Jr. | News: Money Calling | Romantic Rendezv's | I Love a Mystery |
| 7:15—Michael; Mus. | News of the World | Johnson Family | | Freddie Martin | Harry James Or. |
| 7:30—Dreams House | In the Service | Confidentially | Bethel Tabernacle | Xavier Cugat | American Melody Hour |
| 7:45—L. Jack Little | Angels of Mercy | Dixie Harmonies | | Richard Eaton | |
| 8:00—E. Godwin | Johnny Presents: Ginny Simms | Singin' Sam | News: Dave Rose Orch. | Captain Cash | Lights Out |
| 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner | | Tommy Tucker | | Treasury Parade | Lights Out |
| 8:30—Duffy's | Horace Heidt's Treasure Chest | Magic | My Problem Is | News: 1450 Club | Al Jolson |
| 8:45— Tavern | | Dollars | My Problem Is | 1450 Club | Variety Show |
| 9:00—Famous Jury | Battle of the Sexes | Gabriel Heatter | News: Symphony Hour | 1450 Club | Burns and Allen |
| 9:15— Trials | | News: Music | | Capitol Hill | Show |
| 9:30—Spotlight | Fibber McGee and Molly | This Is Our Enemy | | 1450 Club | Suspense |
| 9:45— Bands | | | | 1450 Club | Suspense |
| 10:00—R. G. Swing | Bob Hope Show | John B. Hughes | News: Corps Presents | Les Brown | Jazz Laboratory |
| 10:15—Gracie Fields | | Art Kassell | Treasury | Uncle Sam | |
| 10:30—The Nation | Red Skelton Show | Paul Schubert | Trellis Court | News: Music | Sen. Ball |
| 10:45— at War | | Dick Kuhn | Trellis Court | News From London | Mary Small |
| 11:00—News | News: Music | News: B. Repaid | News | Jack Stevens | News: Howe |
| 11:15—M., Mach., V. | Richard Harkness | Music For You | Night Music | Benny Goodman | Arch McDonald's |
| 11:30—R. Heatherton | Music You Want | Sinfonietta | Night Music | Continental Hits | Moon Dial |
| 11:45—Spiritual Life | Music You Want | Sinfonietta | Night Music | Continental Hits | Dancing in Dark |

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Battery Is Loose — By Milton Caniff

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

BUT, SALLY, I READ SOMEWHERE A MODEL LEARNED TO WALK GRACEFULLY BY CARRYING A BOOK ON HER HEAD!
BOOKS ARE TO BE READ, NOT WORN, SHORTY!...
YOU'RE LEARNING TO SHOW OFF CLOTHES--NOT DO A JUGGLING ACT! JACK TOWERS DOESN'T WANT HIS LONG-STEMMED AMERICAN BEAUTIES TO GLIDE ALONG LIKE A BERMUDA LAUNDRESS DELIVERING THE FAMILY WASH!
PULL YOUR HEAD OUT OF YOUR SHOULDERS! YOU'RE NO TURTLE! GIVE YOUR SPINE SOME WORK TO DO! KEEP WALKING! AND BE NATURAL!
BUT I DON'T FEEL NATURAL--!
SURE! YOU'VE GOT A BAD HABIT TO BREAK! YOUR HEAD GETS PLACES WHILE YOUR FEET ARE STILL ON THE WAY-- PULL UP! PULL IN!...AND KEEP WALKING!

MICKEY FINN — Results Guaranteed — By Lank Leonard

THEY'VE BEEN IN THERE 20 MINUTES, INSPECTOR! YOU'RE SURE THEY ARE CAPABLE MEN?
I TOLD YOU THEY WERE ON MY SQUAD BEFORE THEY ENLISTED, LIEUTENANT! IF THE MAN IS THERE, THEY'LL SPOT HIM!
BUT FINN'S UNCLE DIDN'T APPEAR TO BE OVER-INTELLIGENT. --HE MIGHT HAVE--
LISTEN, THAT OLD BIRD ISN'T AS DUMB AS HE LOOKS! HE--WATCH IT! SOMEBODY'S COMING OUT!
OKAY?
YEAH! C'MON!

MR. AND MRS. — Any Wife Can Fill in the Blanks — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

I THINK I'LL HAVE A LITTLE OF THIS..... BEFORE I GO TO BED
OH, NO, YOU WON'T! I CAN'T GET ANY MORE OF THAT TILL THE ..... OF APRIL
WELL, I CAN HAVE SOME OF THIS.....CAN'T I?
YOU CAN NOT! IT'S GOT TO LAST THREE WEEKS
NO KICK ON THIS ....., IS THERE? GOT SOME OF IT IN A RESTAURANT ONLY YESTERDAY
MAYBE YOU CAN GET.....IN A RESTAURANT, BUT I CAN'T BUY IT!
YOU CAN HAVE SOME COLD RICE PUDDING IF YOU'D LIKE. THAT'S NOT RATIONED
NO! I HATE COLD RICE PUDDING!

DIXIE DUGAN — Wondering — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

WHY I HAD TO STICK MY NECK OUT AND TRY TO REFORM A GANG OF HOODLUMS IS BEYOND ME— BUT BOY I'M FURIOUS WITH MYSELF!!
MICKEY WAS RIGHT—THEY WERE JUST HAVING A LOT OF FUN WITH ME AND USING ME AS A FRONT FOR SOMETHING— WHATEVER THAT SOMETHING IS!
I WONDER WHAT THEIR RACKET IS AND WHY THE BIG BURLY BRUTE WHO BROUGHT ME HERE DIDN'T SHOW UP?? AND WHY DID THEY LOCK ME IN ALL EVENING??
WELL—I CAN ANSWER MYSELF ONE QUESTION—AM I GOING TO SEE THEM AGAIN??? NO!
NO????

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Get Set — By Frank Martinek

READY ROOM. DON, RED AND GILBERT ARE TRYING TO PUT FALCON OUT OF PRODUCTION. YOU'LL BE WORTH A NEW CARRIER TO US!--AND, AS FOR IT BEING A SAFE POST--THE LAST THREE MEN WE SENT THERE DIED--IN--ACCIDENTS!
HOPE WE GET A BOMBER SOON. I WANT ANOTHER CRACK AT "SUICIDE HILL".
TIME TAKE LET'S SINK A BATTLE WAGON AND MAKE IT MERT 'N'JOE'S 850.
RADAR MAN DETECTS SQUADS OF APPROACHING UNIDENTIFIED AIRCRAFT.
STRANGE PLANES APPROACHING. LOOK LIKE NIP FISH. PREPARE FOR ATTACK!
ENEMY PLANES APPROACHING! MAN YOUR BATTLE STATIONS!

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

JOE PALOOKA — Let 'Em Have It! — By Ham Fisher

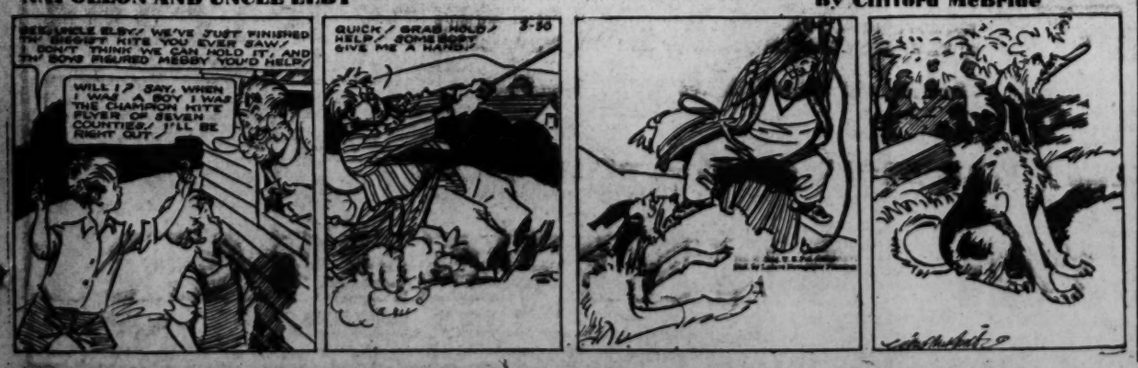
JANE ARDEN — Trouble Shooter — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

OF COURSE I DO, DUMPLIN'— THIS NICE MAN CAN HELP US—
AW HONEY CHILE, YOU DON'T WANT TO—
TUT-TUT—YOU CHILDREN TELL J. WALLOWBY HAWKEL YOUR TROUBLES—
YOU SEE MR. HAWKEL WE WANT TO GET MARRIED AND WE NEED OODLES OF MONEY—
JUST A LITTLE OF THE LONG GREEN TO GREASE—ER—I MEAN SMOOTH CUPID'S PATH—
WELL NOW THIS REQUIRES SOME THOUGHT—BUT YOU'VE COME TO THE RIGHT PLACE—
NOW DUMPLIN', DON'T YOU GO SPOILING EVERYTHING—
YOU'VE ASKED J. WALLOWBY HAWKEL AND HE CAN'T LET YOU DOWN—
BUT—

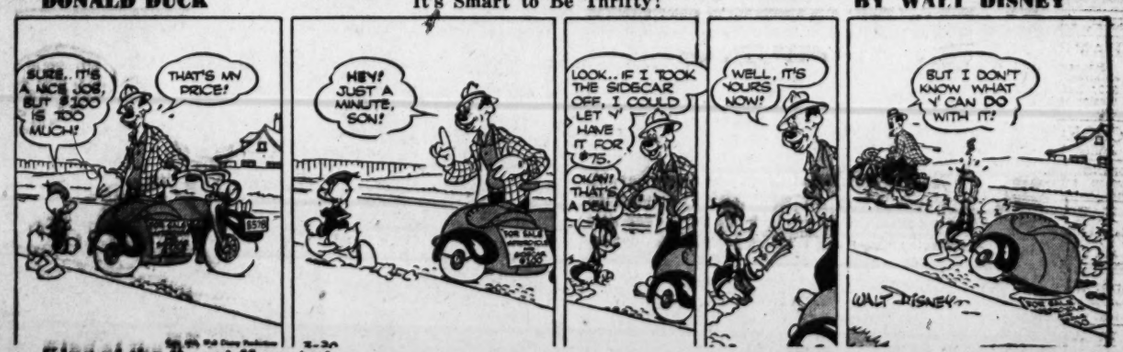
SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster


THE VESSELS MAKING UP THE MURMANSK BOUND CONVOY ARE TAKEN COMPLETELY BY SURPRISE AS THE "ICEBERGS" ABOUT THEM SUDDENLY LAUNCH DEVASTATING CANNON FIRE...
VALIANTLY THE ALLIED SHIPS SEEK TO DEFEND THEMSELVES BUT THE UNEXPECTEDNESS OF THE SNEAK ATTACK HAS CAUGHT THEM AT A DISADVANTAGE...
MEANWHILE—AN AMAZING SHAPE KNIFES HIS WAY ACROSS THE BROAD EXPANSE OF OCEAN AT BREATH-TAKING SPEED....
IT'S TOTAL DISASTER FOR THE CONVOY—UNLESS I CAN ARRIVE IN TIME!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride


BEING UNCLE ELBY// WE'VE JUST FINISHED THE BIGGEST HITS YOU EVER SAW// I DON'T THINK WE CAN HOLD IT, AND THE BOYS FIGURED MEBBY YOU'D HELP//
WILL I? SAY, WHEN I WAS A BOY I WAS THE CHAMPION MITE PUTTER OF SEVEN COUNTIES// I'LL BE RIGHT OUT//
QUICK// GRAB HOLD// HELP// SOMEBODY GIVE ME A HAND!

DONALD DUCK — It's Smart to Be Thrifty! — BY WALT DISNEY


SURE... IT'S A NICE JOB, BUT $100 IS TOO MUCH!
THAT'S MY PRICE!
HEY! JUST A MINUTE, SON!
LOOK... IF I TOOK THE SIDECAR OFF, I COULD LET Y' HAVE IT FOR $75.
OH-AH! THAT'S A DEAL!
WELL, IT'S YOURS NOW!
BUT I DON'T KNOW WHAT 'Y' CAN DO WITH IT!

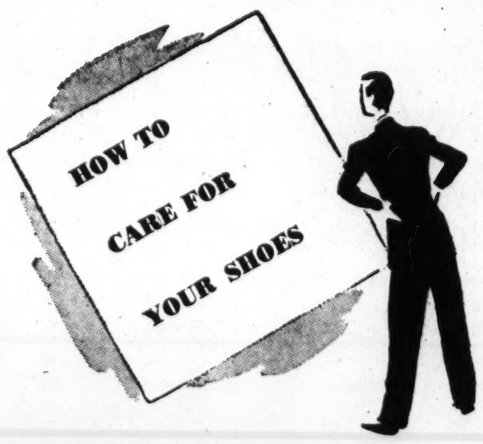
King of the Royal Mounted

THERE IS SOMETHING CROUCHED IN THE TRAIL, KID! LET'S GO BACK...
IT'S A MAN!
KID, COME BACK! IT MAY BE SLASH, WANTING TO KILL US!
TAMMIE, IT'S KING!- HE LOOKS-- FROZEN!

# CAN BE YOUR.. .....LUCKY NUMBER!

## You Don't Trust to Luck When You Choose From These Nationally Famous Shoes

You don't take any chances when you step into one of these nationally famous shoes. And you're making the best possible use of your valuable number 17 shoe ration coupon. With only one and a half gallons of gas on an "A" coupon per week you're going to lay-em-down and pick-em-up more often this spring and summer. So it's your patriotic duty to select shoes that have a long life-line. And, of course, not forgetting the comfort and style angles that are important to your health and appearance. Make walking a pleasure by first walking into The Hecht Co. Modern Man's Store for your spring footwear.




**1. Keep 'em Shiny:** Don't spare the polish and spoil your shoes. Use a little bit of elbow grease at home or have the shoe-shine boy give them the once-over. They'll look smarter . . . longer.

**2. Use Shoe Trees:** Keep your shoes alive with shoe trees. The heat of your feet will make ridges in your shoes and shorten their life span. Shoe trees retain the shape and should be used after wearing.

**3. Alternate Them:** If you want your shoes to last longer, you should never wear the same ones twice in succession. Change them daily and you'll soon discover the increase in wear and the smarter looks.

**A—MEN'S FAMOUS PACKARD SHOES . . . . . 7.85**

Nationally known from coast-to-coast and exclusive with The Hecht Co. for sixteen years. That's proof enough when thousands of Washington men have shown their preference for famous Packard Shoes. If you've an eye to style, a feeling for comfort and a sense of value, you should try a pair of Packards.

**B—FAMOUS DR. M. W. LOCKE SHOES . . . . . 12.50**

Exclusive with The Hecht Co. in Washington. These comfort shoes were designed by the internationally known Dr. M. W. Locke. Embodied in the lasts are four exclusive comfort features that hold the bones and muscles of your feet in their correct positions. And, in many instances help to relieve aching leg and thigh muscles.

*The Field & Flint Co., makers of Dr. M. W. Locke Shoes, has won the Army-Navy "E" award.*

**C—FRENCH, SHRINER & URNER SHOES . . 12.50-14.50**

Every French, Shriner & Urner shoe is built to an exclusive standard . . . by expert workmen trained by years of custom-grade shoemaking. Only the choicest parts of the finest skins are used . . . each specially tanned to exacting specifications of the two hundred separate operations. That's why . . . season after season . . . we can offer you what we believe is the finest men's shoemaking in America.

**PLEASE BRING IN YOUR RATION BOOK NUMBER 1 WITH COUPON NUMBER 17 WHEN YOU'RE READY FOR YOUR NEW SHOES.**

*The Hecht Co. MODERN MAN'S STORE—Main Floor.*

**CONGRATULATIONS FROM THE MAKERS OF THESE FINE SHOES ON THE OCCASION OF**

# THE HECHT CO.'S 47th ANNIVERSARY

*F Street, 7th Street, E Street* *NAtional 5100*